In Eight Parts, Complete: 110 Pages.

Part I—General News Sheet—12 Pa

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-fourth Year.

PER ANNUM, $9.00. | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1905.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 74; New York, 84; Washington, 84; Pittsburgh, 86; Cincinnati, 86; Chicago, 78; Kansas City, 84; St. Paul, 66; Jacksonville, 86; LOS ANGELES, 78.

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; fresh west wind.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 75 deg. minimum, 59 deg. Wind, 5 a. m., southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 61 deg.; foggy.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 59 deg.; foggy.

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, warmer, light north winds, changing to west.

[The complete weather report including comparative temperatures will be found on page 10, Part I.]

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

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III.	The Pink Sheet (Sporting)	4
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V.	Second Liner Sheet	20
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GENERAL EASTERN. General and genuine regret expressed over death of Secretary Hay....Seventeen prominent packers indicted in Chicago....Cloudburst in Texas causes immense damage....Chicago strikers go hungry because Shea has no labor benefits to pay....Millionaire Kansas man goes crazy at bad time....Hill won't go his chauffeur's bail....St. Louis Museum of Art opened....Boss Durham quits running Philadelphia and Pennsylvania....Taft rakes Wallace....The Santa Fé in contempt.

PACKERS INDICTED.

Famous Names on the List.

Secrets of How Great Fortunes Pile up are Learned by Federal Jury.

Swindling and Robbing of the Public Has Been Carried on for Years.

Rich Criminals Will Probably Fight Bitterly to Escape States Prison.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Federal grand jury today handed in a report indicting seventeen men prominent in the packing industries of the country for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and four officials of the Schwarzschild and Sulzberger Company for alleged rebating to the railroads. Besides these individual indictments bills were voted against five corporations, Armour and Company, Swift and Company, Nelson Morris & Company, the Cudahy Packing Company and the Fairbanks Canning Company. The men indicted for alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade, which constitutes violations of the Sherman Act are:

J. OGDEN ARMOUR, president of the Armour Company.

CHARLES ARMOUR, of Armour & Company.

ARTHUR MEEKER, general manager for Armour & Company.

T. J. CONNOR, director Armour & Company.

P. A. VALENTINE, treasurer of Armour & Company.

SAMUEL McROBERTS, assistant treasurer of Armour & Company.

LOUIS F. SWIFT, president of Swift & Company.

CHARLES SWIFT of Swift & Company.

LAWRENCE A. CARTON, treasurer of Swift & Company.

ARTHUR F. EVANS, attorney for Swift & Company.

R. C. McMANUS, attorney for Swift & Company.

A. H. VEEDER, general counsel for Swift & Company.

EDWARD CUDAHY, of Cudahy & Company.

D. E. HATWELL, secretary of Swift & Company.

EDWARD SWIFT, vice-president of Swift & Company.

EDWARD MORRIS, secretary of Nelson Morris & Company.

IRA W. MORRIS, of Nelson Morris & Company.

The four employés of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger who were indicted for alleged rebating with the railroads, are connected with the traffic department of the corporation. Their names are Samuel Weil, B. S. Cusey, C. E. Todd, V. D. Skipworth.

The indictments voted for alleged violation of the anti-trust law were identical in each instance. The indictments each contained ten counts. The first and second counts of the indictments pertained only to goods sold in domestic trade. The third count charges a conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the States and with foreign nations in fresh, dried, smoked, cured, canned and pickled meats and in certain by-products of the packing industry, such as sausage casing, sausage containers, oleo stock, stearine and oils, and also in butter, eggs and poultry. This count charges that the trade which the defendants were carrying on in the above named commodities was to be restrained in several ways.

HOW FORTUNES ARE MADE.

First, competition in the buying of cattle at the stockyards in different cities was to be prevented and destroyed by the defendants who required their purchasing agents to refrain from testifying against each other.

Second, some partiton as to the sale of the above commodities in foreign and domestic markets was to be prevented and destroyed by the defendants fixing non-competitive and unreasonable prices for such commodities and requiring their representatives of the different markets to fix prices by agreement from day to day according to what the market would stand.

Third, the supply of the above commodities was to be curtailed and restricted whenever necessary to maintain the prices so fixed.

Fourth, the United States was divided up into territories between the defendants and each was to keep its own territory without interference by the others.

Fifth, there was a division as to the volume of trade allowed to each defendant in a given market; if one packer sold more than his percentage during a given week he was obliged to pay an "ante" of so much per hundredweight according to the territory in which the matter occurred, into a pool of excess of sales and this

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BIG TEXAS FLOODS.

Rains and Cloudburst Swell Streams, Drown Eighteen People and Cause Great Property Loss.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DEL RIO (Tex.) July 1.—Unprecedented rains, supplemented by a cloudburst near the head of Las Vacas Creek, a small stream on the Mexican side, resulted in the drowning of eighteen persons, sixteen of whom were Mexicans, and the probable death of many more.

Great property damage resulted, the town of Las Vacas being largely submerged and many buildings washed away. Many people are homeless and Del Rio is doing its utmost to aid the sufferers.

TAFT TALKS OF WALLACE.

LID MAN RAKES EX-ENGINEER OVER THE COALS.

Says the American Government Demands Loyalty and Allegiance from Its Servants—States That Secretary Root Has Been Suggested as Successor to Late Secretary Hay.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Mr. Wallace's statement is not important, nor is the statement of any one else, but it is highly important that it should be known that the government demands loyalty, fealty and allegiance from its servants," said Secretary of War W. H. Taft, upon his arrival in Chicago this afternoon on his way to the Orient, regarding the reply of John F. Wallace, the deposed engineer of the Panama Canal.

"The chief engineer of the Panama Canal has an opportunity not given to every man. The work requires tenacity of purpose and perseverance. The man who directs the work will receive his reward in the fame he gains."

Concerning Secretary Hay's successor, Mr. Taft said: "Mr. Root has been suggested for the place, and I hope he will accept."

Secretary Taft and his party of eighty, including Miss Alice Roosevelt, Representatives and Senators and government officials, left over the Northwestern for San Francisco, where they will arrive July 4.

TAFT TO CONTINUE TRIP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Secretary Taft this evening received a message from the President, suggesting that he continue his journey to the Philippines and not return for the funeral of Secretary Hay. Secretary Taft will act on this suggestion.

With reference to a successor to Secretary Hay, Mr. Taft said:

"I am not perfectly sure of the provisions of the law upon the subject but I am under the impression that it is not necessary immediately to appoint a new man to the place which Mr. Hay filled with such distinguished success.

"Mr. Adee will reach Washington within a few days and doubtless will attend to departmental matters until the return of Mr. Loomis from France with the body of Admiral John Paul Jones."

When mention was made of the statement by Mr. Wallace, late chief engineer of the Panama Canal, Mr. Taft remarked that he understood it "roasted" him, but that he had said all he intended to in the Wallace matter.

NO STRIKE MONEY.

Deluded Union Teamsters Learn That There are No Strike Funds to be Given Them.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Threatening to return to work unless they were given more money, 1000 strikers gathered at the office of Secretary Charles Sagerstrom of the Finance Committee of the teamsters' joint council today and berated President Shea and the leaders who had managed the strike. The men, who were after their weekly strike benefits, belonged to the railway express and department store unions. The express drivers gloomily discussed the difficulty of getting money to take home for family necessities.

A precedent was established in the Criminal Court here today, when Assistant State's Attorney John R. Comer sought and secured union men to sit on juries to try union men who were charged with assaulting non-union employés. In both instances convictions were secured.

It was suggested today by the delegates to the convention of the Industrial Union that May 1 be made Labor Day, instead of of the first Monday in September, in deference to the expressed wish of the Industrial Union in Berlin. It was urged that politicians make too much capital out of the September labor holiday.

AMERICA FAVORS FRANCE.

BERLIN, July 1.—There is a feeling here that American opinion leans toward France and Great Britain, and against Germany in the Morocco question. This caused regret, because, from the German standpoint, Germany is contending for free-trade rights of all countries in Morocco. Germany, however, has established her diplomatic position with the Sultan, who feels that if he yields to the French proposals he is lost. Therefore, the Sultan is willing to give Germany many advantages and concessions for her continued support.

FRATERNITY AT CHERBOURG.

CHERBOURG, July 1.—The second division of the French Northern squadron arrived here today to assist in the honors to be accorded the visiting American officers. The most fraternal relations have been established between the officers and crews of the two squadrons. A party of American bluejackets who were permitted to go ashore met with an enthusiastic reception from the sailors and townspeople.

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA.

SITUATION FAR MORE SERIOUS AT ODESSA.

City Must Capitulate or be Bombarded, Says Report from There.

Reservists Also in Mutiny and Molibization Riots Break Out, in Course of Which Soldiers Burn Their Officers Alive—Czar is Surprised and Distressed, but Says Difficulties Prevent Calling Zemsky Sobor.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.—The Union of Associations has resolved, in view of the "imminence of a revolution," to organize a political strike in all professions, beginning Monday next.

ODESSA, July 1, 1:40 p. m.—Matters appear to be becoming increasingly serious. Although there is a flood of wild rumors in circulation it is difficult to ascertain the truth of any of them.

According to one of these rumors, which is from an apparently reliable source, a deputation of one man from each of the mutinous ships, the Knaiz Potemkine and the Pobiedonosets, today visited the Governor-General and notified him that unless the city capitulated to the mutineers within forty-eight hours, the warships would begin a bombardment.

Strong forces of military guard every street leading to the harbor and the public is not permitted to approach any point overlooking the harbor or the sea, even in the suburbs, where the garrisons have been strengthened by an addition of four battalions of infantry and a battery of artillery, the latter of which has mounted a heavy gun on the high ground in Alexander Park, commanding the harbor.

Many fears are expressed that the remainder of the Black Sea Squadron now here, and consisting of two battleships, two cruisers and six torpedo boats, will join the mutiny.

ACCEPTED WITH CAUTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2, 3:30 a.m. "The St. Andrew's flag is now flying from the masthead of the Kniaz Potemkine."

An Odessa dispatch received here at 2 o'clock this morning reports in these words the surrender of the battleship by her mutinous crew, and adds that a steamer has gone out to the Kniaz Potemkine with a supply of provisions.

This was the first definite statement received in St. Petersburg regarding the surrender of the battleship, but the dispatch, which leaves so many details yet to be cleared up, is accepted here with caution, and until it is fully established that an adequate guard has been placed aboard the battleship, and the command restored to her commissioned officers, apprehension that the revolt will break out again will not be ended.

During Saturday, St. Petersburg was without definite knowledge as to whether the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine had returned its allegiance or whether the revolt still continued and perhaps, had spread to other ships. The inability of the government to announce an end to the uprising gave rise to the darkest reports. The few dispatches which arrived, through the official agency, were evidently carefully censored, and lacked reference to the mutiny, but they have details about the hurried emplacement of coast artillery positions commanding the harbor.

The dispatch of Consul Heenan, announcing the surrender of the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine, gave a report that other ships of the Black Sea fleet had mutinied, and declared, though not definitely, that two warships, evidently the Kniaz Potemkine and the Georgi Pobiedonosetz, were in the harbor, but no mention was made as to whether the revolt continued.

MUTINEERS CHANGE MIND.

Altogether, it seems apparent that the submission of the sailors of the Kniaz Potemkine to Vice-Admiral Kruger's squadron on Friday was only temporary, and that the mutineers changed their minds after the return to the harbor and the departure of the squadron.

It is reported that 300 men deserted from the Kniaz Potemkine during Saturday, and threw themselves on the mercy of the authorities, thereby leaving the mutineers too short-handed to fight and work their ship. The report continued that the vessel's crew declined an invitation to come aboard and join the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine when the surrender of the battleship was then inevitable.

The chief mutineers, who were under the leadership of a former ensign named Makhsiutin, escaped to Constantinople.

Cronstadt was fairly quiet yesterday. The strike of the longshoremen at one time seemed settled, but the employers declared their inability to pay the wages the commander of the district had promised the workmen, and the strike is still unended.

The events at Odessa, Libau and Cronstadt increase the difficulty of the general situation. Unless the mutiny is checked by the most signal punishment, it is apt to prove contagious. It increases the urgency for a national assembly as the sole remedy to bring the substantial men of the country back to the government.

INFORMED OF SURRENDER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ODESSA (via St. Petersburg) July 1.—The Prefect has informed a deputation from the Municipal Council that the crew of the battleship Kniaz Potemkine has surrendered.

The Kniaz Potemkine is flying the St. Andrew's flag. A steamer has conveyed provisions to the battleship.

The panic is unabated and the exodus from the city continues.

The conflagration in the port lasted until Friday evening. The most inflammable liquids were poured on all the documents of the harbor administration and these were destroyed.

The town is still in darkness, the gas works having been suspended.

The Russian Society of Navigation and Commerce has telegraphed instructions to vessels not to come to Odessa.

TROOPS KILL WORKMEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WARSAW, July 1.—Twelve workmen were killed and thirteen wounded by troops at Breziny, in the government of Petrokoff, Friday night. The workmen were marching in procession and carrying red flags, when they were stopped by a force of infantrymen who fired volleys into the crowd and dispersed it. The wounded were taken to hospitals.

Eight thousand cotton mill employés at Zawierce, in the government of Petrokoff, have gone on strike.

CONTINUOUS DISORDERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BORISOFF (Russia) July 1.—There are continuous disorders in the city and adjacent country districts and scarcely a night passes without shooting affrays. A bomb was thrown Friday night at four policemen who are said to be on the terrorist list for death. The services of the military are needed.

MANY DIE IN HOSPITALS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LODZ, July 1.—A court-martial today condemned to death three workmen convicted of participation in the riots of last week. Sixty-nine persons who were wounded in these disturbances have died in the hospitals here during the week.

THOUSANDS LEAVING ODESSA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KISHINEFF, July 1.—All of the hotels here are filled with persons from Odessa, thousands of whom are leaving that city in panic.

HAS NOT SURRENDERED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, July 1.—The correspondent at Odessa of the Echo de Paris says that the crew of the battleship Kniaz Potemkine has not surrendered and that the mutineers have refused to listen to Admiral Chouknin, who has arrived at Odessa to recapture the vessel.

BOMBS DISCOVERED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.—The police have discovered eight completed and twenty-two half-completed bombs and fifty canisters of explosives in a house occupied by a government employé in the village of Vera near Tsarskoe-Selo.

BOULIGAN TO RESIGN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.—The resignation of Minister of the Interior Bouligan is regarded as impending. He probably will be succeeded by Count Ignatieff, former Governor of Kieff.

OFFICER BURNED TO DEATH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KURSK (European Russia) July 1.—An officer was burned to death in a railroad car here by a mob last night after a short, sharp conflict. The trouble arose through the officer ordering the arrest of a soldier. The latter was impudent and the officer drew his sword and cut the man down. The surrounding crowd drove the officer into a railway car, from which he defended himself with his revolver. Ultimately, the mob saturated the car with petroleum, set fire to it and the officer perished. The rioters were dispersed by dragoons.

MURAVIEFF RUSSIA'S ENVOY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.—Muravieff, Russian Ambassador at Rome, will be chief of the Russian delegation at the peace conference in August. His name has been forwarded to Washington as plenipotentiary. No further Russian representatives will be named until the size of the Japanese mission is ascertained. If Japan names three plenipotentiaries, Russia will meet her wishes in regard to the number. In that case, Baron Rosen will be accredited with Muravieff and in any event will assist him. It is possible that a third negotiator may not be selected.

Emperor Nicholas has accepted the resignation of the Minister of War, Gen. Sakharoff, which was tendered today.

GEN. DE LA ROSA RELEASED.

SAN DOMINGO (Santo Domingo) July 1.—Friends of Gen. Candelaria de la Rosa, who was a political prisoner at Barahona, on the Bay de Nieba, in the southern part of this republic, have released him from prison by force. Several men were killed or wounded during the affray. Gen. De la Rosa and his party have left for the mountains. The government is sending troops there to maintain order, and the United States cruiser Des Moines has gone to Barahona to protect the customhouse. The rest of the republic is quiet.

BOSS DURHAM QUITS.

Head of Philadelphia Organization of Grafters Gives up His Fat State Job.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HARRISBURG, July 1.—Israel W. Durham of Philadelphia has resigned as State Commissioner of Insurance. Ex-Senator David Martin, whom Durham succeeded several years ago as the recognized Republican leader of Philadelphia, takes his place. Simultaneously with the announcement of Martin's appointment the Governor announced the appointment of Capt. John C. Groome of Rosemont as Superintendent of the State Constabulary, created by the last Legislature. Capt. Groome is commander of the famous First Philadelphia City Troop.

The Governor, in replying to Durham's letter of resignation, said in part: "In accepting your resignation, it is only just to you to say that no complaint has ever been made to me concerning the conduct of affairs in your department."

SURPRISE IN PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—The announcement that State Insurance Commissioner Durham had resigned and that David Martin had been appointed to succeed him was received in this city with surprise. Since the political upheaval recently there has been a general demand by clergymen, religious and other organizations for Durham's resignation, the allegation being made that he had paid little or no attention to the duties of his office.

FRANCE BEGINS TO CLIMB DOWN.

MODIFIES OBJECTIONS TO CONFERENCE OVER MOROCCO.

Premier Rouvier Gives Reply to Germany's Last Note and General Tenor of Response is Favorable to Kaiser's Contention—Controversy Now Practically Closed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, July 1.—Prince von Radolin, the German Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office this evening by appointment and during a two hours' talk with Premier Rouvier received from the latter the French response to Germany's last note concerning Morocco.

The response takes into consideration the assurances Germany has given relative to French interests in Morocco and modifies some of the objections at first raised against a conference.

The general tenor of the response is favorable to the principle of a conference. Diplomatic circles therefore regard the controversy as practically closed, in which event nothing now remains to be done except to adjust the details. This, however, may take some time as each side is tenaciously contesting every step.

LOOKS LIKE NORTHERN WAR.

Motions Introduced in Both Chambers of Swedish Parliament—Money at Government's Disposal.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKHOLM, July 1.—Motions were introduced in both chambers of the Riksdag today placing $25,000,000 at the disposal of the government to enable it to take measures which it may deem necessary in the present crisis.

The official denial of the mobilization of troops by the provisional government of Norway yesterday was quite natural as both Sweden and Norway are keeping their preparations secret, so as not unnecessarily to excite the two peoples. The general opinion here is that Sweden will mobilize in the near future, so as to emphasize her condition.

SWEDISH WARSHIPS SIGHTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

COPENHAGEN, July 1.—A Swedish squadron of sixteen warships undergoing maneuvers passed here this morning, steering northward.

PLUM FOR GOLD DEMOCRAT.

Presidents Appoints Judge Tracey Associate Justice of Philippine Supreme Court.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OYSTER BAY, July 1.—Judge J. F. Tracey, of Albany, N. Y., was today appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands. Judge Tracey came to Oyster Bay today and had a conference with the President, at which he accepted the appointment. He is a practicing lawyer in Albany and a gold Democrat. He will succeed on the bench of the Philippines Supreme Court Judge McDonough of Albany, whose term of one year has expired and who has returned to this country. Judge Tracey will go to the Philippines probably about September 1.

NEW YORK TEACHERS' BIG JOB.

NEW YORK, July 1.—New York City teachers will open today headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to greet delegates on their way to the forty-fourth annual convention of the National Educational Association, which will begin at Asbury Park next Monday. With the opening of the convention, the New York hospitalities will simply be transferred to the New Jersey resort. The undertaking is a mammoth one, for 35,000 persons are expected to attend the meetings. Two nurses and a corps of physicians from the New York health department will be in constant attendance at the headquarters and at Asbury Park.

TURKISH EDITOR STRANGLED.

NEW YORK, July 1.—According to a Constantinople dispatch forwarded by the Paris correspondent of the Times, Newzad Bey, chief editor of the Turkish journal Hidmet, published at Smyrna, has been strangled by his warders in the prison of Adana, to which he was recently sentenced. It is asserted by the Constantinople correspondent that the warders subsequently hanged the body at the door of the prison, following which a statement was given out saying the journalist committed suicide.

REGRET IS GENERAL.

World in Mourning for John Hay.

His Death a Loss to All, from Humble Folks to Great Nations.

Messages of Condolence Arrive Continuously at "The Fells."

The Body Probably Will be Taken Soon to Cleveland for Burial.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEWBURY (N. H.) July 1.—The body of Secretary of State Hay, whose unexpected death early today has caused sorrow throughout the land evoked expressions of sympathy and regret the world over, lies tonight in a room of "The Fells," for fourteen years the summer home of the Hay family.

Just one week ago tonight the Secretary arrived at this village from Washington, wearied with the cares of state and anticipating a "long summer's rest." Tonight the same launch in which Mr. Hay made the short trip from Newbury to the landing at "The Fells" conveyed relatives of Mr. Hay to the cottage, bringing sympathy and help to the stricken woman and her only son.

In that week came first the news that the secretary had been seized with a sudden and alarming attack, calling for expert medical treatment; then that he had passed through the early stages of recovery and reached a condition promising in every respect ultimate recovery. Then the crushing blow fell. At "The Fells" there is deep grief, while at Newbury there is silence and sorrow where ther was pride that the distinguished summer resident had again come among the plain townspeople, and throughout the nation there is a sadness and regret at the loss of one of her greatest statesmen.

It was the middle of the forenoon before there was any evidence at "The Fells" that the prostration caused by the sudden and terrible experience was abating. It was then that Clarence Hay and the attending physician issued a statement reviewing the last illness and circumstances attending the death.

The only members of the Secretary's family at "The Fells" when the end came were Mrs. Hay and Clarence Hay. Mrs. J. A. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., a daughter, has been ill recently, and had not been at Lake Sunapee this season. Mrs. Payne Whitney, another daughter, is on her way to Europe.

FUNERAL IN CLEVELAND.

The brief announcement was made in the forenoon that the body probably would be taken to Cleveland on Sunday and the request was issued that the family be permitted to remain in uninterrupted quiet until late in the afternoon when details of the funeral plans would be announced. Those wishes were strictly observed.

Only undertakers and messengers carrying telegrams entered the grounds until toward evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mather arrived from Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Mather is a sister of Mrs. Hay.

From early forenoon until late tonight the arrival of messages was almost continuous. They came from all parts of the world, but in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Hay the names of the senders and the texts of the messages were for the most part withheld. It was learned, however, that among them were messages from President Roosevelt, President Loubet of France, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate and Gov. John Lane of New Hampshire.

It was 7 o'clock tonight before final announcement was made concerning the funeral arrangements. They provide that the body should be taken to Newbury by special train at 11:30 tomorrow and proceed via Claremont Junction and the Connecticut and Passumpsic division of the Boston and Maine Railroad to Springfield, Mass., where the funeral car will be attached to the regular Boston-Chicago through train for Cleveland, Mrs. Hay's former home. Private services will be held in the chapel at Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland, at 11 a. m., Wednesday.

Mrs. Hay received word today that President Roosevelt would attend the services. It is expected that members of the Senate will act as honorary pall-bearers. The members of the funeral party will include Mrs. Hay, Clarence Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Mather. Dr. Scudder, who for a time today was in charge at "The Fells," left tonight for Boston.

With the announcement of the funeral plans tonight it was stated that no further information would be available before tomorrow. There is no outward evidence of mourning at "The Fells." The shutters remain open and there is no crepe about the door. In the village sympathetic flags have been placed at halfmast and some cottages on the lake shore have been draped, but "The Fells" is without outward symbol of death.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OYSTER BAY (L. I.) July 1.—Concerning the death of Secretary Hay, President Roosevelt today made the following statement:

"My sense of deep personal loss, great though it is, is lost in my sense of the bereavement to the whole country in Mr. Hay's death. The American people have never had a greater Secretary of State than John Hay, and his loss is a national calamity."

NEWS SADDENS THE PRESIDENT.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE SHOCKED BY HAY'S SUDDEN END.

Was Warm Personal Friend of Dead Man, Whom He Had Known for Many Years—Successor May Not to be Chosen at Once—Funeral Services to be Held at Washington.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OYSTER BAY, (L. I.) July 1.—President Roosevelt was shocked and grieved inexpressibly at the death of Secretary of State John Hay. The news was conveyed to him early this morning by a representative of the Associated Press. The President received the information as almost inconceivable, as the last word he had received was that the Secretary was improving rapidly, and was quite out of danger.

When the President was in Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday, he had a consultation with Dr. Jackson of Boston, who had been summoned to the bedside of Secretary Hay at the incipiency of his illness. Assurances were given by Dr. Jackson that while the Secretary had been a very sick man he then was evidently on the road to recovery. Dr. Jackson said that the consulting physicians agreed with him in the expression of this opinion.

President Roosevelt believed when Secretary Hay went abroad in the spring that he might not be able again to actively resume his onerous duties and responsibilities as Secretary of State, but when Mr. Hay returned to Washington his condition was so greatly improved that both he and the President hoped that with a summer's rest at Lake Sunapee he might be able, for a time at least, to continue the direction of the State Department.

The death of Secretary Hay, so entirely unexpected, came as a personal bereavement to the President. With him the President was on terms of the warmest personal friendship. The Secretary's home was one place in Washington which President Roosevelt visited with frequency. Indeed it was a habit with the President while returning to the White House from church on Sunday to stop at the residence of Secretary Hay for an informal talk about matters of mutual interest. Their conversations on such occasions were not confined by any means to governmental affairs, but covered a wide range of topics especially those pertaining to literature and the arts and sciences.

Secretary Hay was a warm friend of President Roosevelt's father, and he therefore had known the President since the latter's childhood. They had many tastes and desires in common and the ties which bound them to each other were those of deep respect and sincere affection.

TEDDY'S MESSAGE TO MRS. HAY.

Immediately on the receipt of the news of Secretary Hay's death, President Roosevelt indited a message to Mrs. Hay expressive in a measure of his profound sorrow at her bereavement. This message was as follows:

"Mrs. John Hay, Lake Sunapee: I cannot believe the dreadful news. Pray accept our deepest sympathy in your terrible bereavement. I do not know what to say to express my sorrow.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The President indicated his intention to attend the funeral of Mr. Hay, but, of course, could not suggest when it might be held. It is regarded as likely, however, that the funeral services will be held in Washington. The probabilities are that the interment will be at Cleveland, O., the Secretary's old home.

The death of Secretary Hay, it is believed, will make no change in the plans of Secretary Taft to go to the Philippines. It is regarded as probable that no immediate selection will be made. It is not unlikely that on the return of Secretary Taft from the Far Eastern trip he may be appointed Secretary of State, although nothing definite at this time can be said on this point.

Mrs. Hay communicated to the President the intelligence of her husband's death in the following telegram:

NEWBURY (N. H.) July 1, 1905.—The President, Oyster Bay, L. I.: Mr. Hay died of a sudden heart failure at 12:25 this morning. His condition during the day had been perfectly satisfactory. The end came most unexpectedly.

[Signed] MRS. HAY.

WHOLE WORLD LAMENTS HAY.

DEAD STATESMAN MOURNED IN ALL LANDS.

Diplomats in Washington Have Given up Their Plans for the Summer Until After the Funeral—Dead Secretary Ably Handled Many of the Important Questions of the Day.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—All Washington official life is mourning the death of Secretary of State John Hay as a loss irreparable to the nation. His associates have had placed at half-staff the flags of the various departmental buildings.

Notable as a statesman and a diplomat, whose official activities brought him conspicuously before the public for many years, the news of the death of Secretary Hay at his summer home at Lake Sunapee was received here with evidences of most profound regret. Although aware of the delicate condition of Mr. Hay's health, there was a general expectation that he would again rally and that a long stay in the New Hampshire mountains would in a measure restore his health. The latest reports received yesterday from Mrs. Hay and from other sources were of a reassuring nature, and for this reason the announcement of his death came as a sudden and painful surprise to Washington.

Mr. Hay never was of robust constitution, but by scrupulous care he was able to keep in fairly good health. Every summer he sought partial relief from his duties by spending several months at his New Hampshire home, "The Fells," on the shore of Lake Sunapee.

While Mr. Hay's official duties were congenial to him, yet because of his somewhat impaired physical condition he was reluctant to remain in the Cabinet and did so only at the urgent solicitation of President Roosevelt.

An unusually large number of questions affecting the foreign policies of this government, characterized Secretary Hay's tenure in the State Department. Among them were the complications arising out of the Boxer troubles in China, the release of Miss Stone, the missionary, from her captors in Turkey; the Moroccan affair, when the Secretary issued his famous ultimatum "Perdicaris alive or Raisula dead;" the asphalt difficulty in Venezuela; the Santo Domingo affair; the secession of Panama from the union of Colombia and the Isthmian Canal treaties; the open door in China and the development incident to the Russo-Japanese War. He was an active advocate of international arbitration and possessed to a marked degree the respect of the nations of the world.

GOVERNMENTS INFORMED.

All the diplomats here promptly informed their governments of the death of the distinguished premier, and will suspend their plans for the summer pending arrangements for the funeral. In view of the fact that Mr. Hay's home is here, it is thought that the funeral may be held at the Church of the Covenant.

The flag on the State Department has been half-masted, and later in the day a proclamation announcing the death will be issued from the State Department.

Though fond of society, Mr. Hay of recent years, and especially since the tragic death of his son, Adelbert, at New Haven, Ct., some years ago, had participated but little in social affairs, except where the demands of his official position required it. Mr. Hay is survived by a widow, who was the daughter of a wealthy Ohioan; two married daughters, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and a son, Clarence.

Count Cassini said:

"Not only has this government lost one of its most distinguished and able servants, but the civilized world also shares in the loss."

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, said:

"Mr. Hay was the father of the open-door policy. His name was affectionately known and revered in Japan and elsewhere throughout the Far East. My people and the people generally of Eastern Asia will mourn his death and feel the loss of a great and true friend."

All the members of the President's Cabinet pay personal tributes to the memory of the dead Secretary as a statesman of wisdom, brilliant ability and personal charm and a man the world at large could ill afford to lose.

King Edward declares that the loss of Mr. Hay will be a national misfortune to the great country he represented.

Chen Tung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister, says that the policy of the dead statesman in the Far Eastern question would always be cherished with gratitude by the Chinese people.

High officials of the Russian Foreign Office express the deepest sorrow at the death of a statesman who figured so prominently in international comity.

Diplomats in Copenhagen, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Vienna and London sincerely regret the death of the man whose peace policies meant so much to the world.

The press of all countries is united in expressing similar sentiments.

TAFT FEELS COUNTRY'S LOSS.

TALKS OF FINE QUALITIES OF DEAD MAN.

Testifes to Great Loss Sustained by America in Demise of the Premier Diplomat of the Western Hemisphere Who Had Achieved Great Victories in Statecraft.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WHEELING (W. Va.) July 1.—Secretary of War Taft and party, who left Washington last night en route to San Francisco on their Philippine trip, heard of Secretary Hay's death at Benwood Junction early today. They were grieved beyond expression. Secretary Taft said that the death of the distinguished diplomat and scholar was a great shock to him. It was believed that the demise of Mr. Hay would stop the Philippine trip, but Secretary Taft said he would be guided by the desires of the President. He stated that he would wire Washington at once and the movements of the party would depend absolutely on the wishes of Mr. Roosevelt.

Secretary Hay's death has saddened the spirits of the entire party.

AMERICA'S PREMIER DIPLOMAT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ZANESVILLE (O.) July 1.—Secretary of War Taft passed through Zanesville today. Speaking of Mr. Hay's death, Secretary Taft said:

"Secretary Hay was a very remarkable man; remarkable in more ways than one. I count it one of the greatest personal privileges and pleasures to have been associated with him even for a short time at he Cabinet table. He was America's premier diplomat and handled European politics with splendid detail and plan. He was a delightful associate in the Cabinet. His close acquaintance with all the great men of the country from Lincoln down to the present time gave him a versatility that was unmatchable. He was full of apt stories and illustrations and was in every sense of the word an ideal companion. He was an apostle of sweetness and light. His nature was affectionate and tender and he will be missed not only for his knowledge of statecraft but because of the cheer that he brought to the Cabinet table. He had achieved the greatest victories in the diplomatic field and the country has sustained a direct loss in his death. When I left Washington last evening it was with the belief that Secretary Hay was better and that any possible danger in his illness had passed. Consequently the news of his death received at Wheeling this morning was such a great shock to me that I could hardly believe it, and I waited, hoping that something might turn up to disprove the first bulletin."

MIDDLE STATES TOURNAMENT.

ORANGE (N. J.) July 1.—Frederick B. Alexander won the singles championship cup today in the challenge contest of the Middle States tournament. Miss Carrie B. Neely of Chicago defeated Miss Alice Day of Orange. As Miss May Sutton, the California girl, is in London, Miss Neely took the woman's championship title by default. In the men's championship doubles, Frederick Alexander and Harold H. Hackett were the winners. In the championship match of the women's doubles Miss Carrie B. Neely and Mrs. Edwin Holden won.

RAILROAD RECORD.

THE SANTA FE IN CONTEMPT.

Federal Proceedings Charge Violation of Injunction.

Road Continues to Give Unlawful Rebates.

Colorado Mines and Packers of Chicago Favored.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 1.—Contempt proceedings against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company, charging that company with being guilty of violation of an injunction issued at Kansas City by Judge Phillips, March 24, 1902, restraining the road from giving rebates, was filed in the United States District Court here today at the instigation of Milton D. Purdy of Washington, Assistant Attorney-General, who came here recently at the direction of the Attorney-General, to file the suit upon behalf of the government.

Although Judge Phillips' restraining order, issued three years ago, was directed against seven other railroad companies besides the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, the suit filed today is solely against the latter road. The other railroads enjoined previously by Judge Phillips were: Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago and Alton, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and Chicago and Great Western. A similar order was issued by Judge Grosscup in Chicago, March 25, 1902, against six other roads.

PACKERS GAINERS.

The suit filed today, at the instigation of the Federal government, recites that the Santa Fé, up to the time the injunction was granted, had been engaged in the practice of granting unlawful rebates and preferential rates and facilities to certain favored shippers on traffic in packing-house products, dressed meats, grain and the products of grain which were not granted to the public generally, and that the Santa Fé railroad had also been granting unlawful rebates and facilities to certain other favored shippers on many other of the principal commodities which constitute and comprise the ordinary necessities of life.

The information, after noting the issuance of the restraining order, March 24, 1902, says that, between March 26, 1902, and November 27, 1904, the Santa Fé Railroad Company and its officers and agents unlawfully, willfully and knowingly violated and disregarded the said restraining order.

COLORADO FUEL.

The information asserts specifically that the Santa Fé favored the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in giving rates on coal, saying it carried the coal of said company "at a less rate than the rates named for such services in defendant's published and established schedules, and granted and paid rebates to said Colorado Fuel and Iron Company."

The information asserts that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company is in contempt "for the willful and repeated violations of said temporary restraining order," and asks the Federal Court to cite the company's officials to appear in court and make answer for such acts.

Judge Philips did not indicate today what action he might take in the matter.

TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE.

CALIFORNIAN IN SUIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORT HURON (Mich.) July 1.—A suit to foreclose a mortgage of $323,735 and interest since July 1873 has been started in the St. Clair county Circuit Court by Kenyon Cox of Long Beach, Cal., and Benjamin Ham of Crawford, N. J., against the Michigan, Midland and Canada Railroad Company, which controls a short line from St. Clair to Lennox.

In 1873, this railway company issued gold bonds for $323,735 and executed a trust mortgage which was delivered to plaintiffs. It is claimed that neither the interest nor any part of the principal has been paid and the plaintiffs ask that the mortgage be closed.

RAILROAD NOTES.

HEAVY SEAWARD TRAFFIC.

General Manager A. D. Schindler and Traffic Manager McMillan of the Pacific Electric made the initial trip to San Pedro yesterday morning on the first of the Catalina Island flyers, leaving the Pacific Electric depot at 9:15 o'clock.

So heavy was the traffic that an extra car had to be put on to accommodate the rush of passengers and express business over the new island route.

The officials on the first car were particularly interested in seeing with what ease the cars made the schedule time, which is rather fast for the whole distance, and calls for some rapid speeding outside the city limits to make up for the time lost in running at reduced speed through the downtown streets.

General Manager Wells of the Salt Lake returned yesterday morning from Salt Lake City.

With the opening of the tourist season this year the Salt Lake will put on a regular daily through Pullman service of two cars, one going direct to Omaha by way of the Union Pacific and the other by way of the Rio Grande to Denver. Through sleepers are now being run between these points, but only from time to time as traffic demands.

FOOTE STILL UNDER ARREST.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Frank C. Foote, the chauffeur employed by James N. Hill, son of J. J. Hill, the capitalist, is still under arrest in connection with the death of an unidentified woman killed by the Hill auto yesterday in Greenwich avenue. When remanded to the coroner and held in $5000 bail, the chauffeur appealed to his employer to furnish bonds for him, but Hill refused, saying that he should leave the court to deal with him, as he had taken out the automobile without permission. The machine was moving very slowly when it ran down the unknown victim in front of a public school and in full view of many pupils.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Showers early today proved the unwisdom of making positive statements in regard to Chicago weather. Forecaster Cox had declared in unqualified terms that there would be no rain. In a more cautiously worded document tonight he predicts a Sunday "partly cloudy" with showers probable. The maximum temperature today was 74 deg.; minimum 64 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	70	62
Bismarck	80	56
Cairo	84	68
Cheyenne	74	48
Cincinnati	86	68
Cleveland	78	64
Concordia	80	62
Davenport	78	64
Denver	86	56
Des Moines	74	62
Detroit	80	66
Devil's Lake	80	50
Dodge City	88	62
Dubuque	72	64
Duluth	72	56
Escañaba	70	58
Grand Rapids	76	62
Green Bay	68	62
Helena	68	48
Indianapolis	84	66
Kansas City	82	68
Marquette	68	56
Memphis	88	74
Milwaukee	72	54
North Platte	76	52
Omaha	78	62
Rapid City	74	50
St. Louis	82	60
St. Paul	78	58
Saul Ste. Marie	66	58
Springfield, Ill.	86	68
Springfield, Mo.	74	64
Wichita	86	66
Williston	80	54

LABOR-UNIONISTS BUSY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seeking revenge because their demands had been refused by the officials of the Hanna Engineering Company, labor union sympathizers tonight attempted to destroy the plant. A charge of dynamite was exploded against the northeast portion of the building with terrific force. The foundation of the entire building and a large part of the walls were completely demolished.

RICH MAN CRAZY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A crisis in the affairs of Charles J. Devlin, the millionaire Kansas and Illinois coal operator, has been reached. Heavy outstanding obligations and serious illness are responsible for the situation. His friends believe that the affairs of Mr. Devlin can be adjusted and for this purpose a stock company has been formed to take charge of his business. Mr. Devlin is broken physically and mentally. It will be months before he can resume charge of his business, if at all. His liabilities amount to $4,000,000, and his resources to $6,000,000.

UNION OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED.

CHICAGO GRAND JURY RETURNS FORTY-NINE INDICTMENTS.

Men Connected in Various Ways With Recent Labor Disturbances in City in Legal Meshes—Conspiracy to Injure Business of Others Principal Charge.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Cook county grand jury, which for a month has been investigating the causes and conditions of the present teamsters' strike, returned its report tonight, and with it forty-nine indictments against men connected in various ways with recent labor troubles in Chicago. The following are the men indicted;

George C. Prussing, president of the Illinois Brick Company.

Charles Hank, president of the Brick, Stone and Terra Cotta Workers' Union.

P. J. MacMahon, president of the Brick, Stone and Terra Cotta Teamsters' Union.

John Gray, general purchasing and distributing agent of the Illinois Brick Company.

These four indictments are based on charges of conspiracy to injury the business of independent brick concerns, whose interests lay in directions opposite to that of the Illinois Brick Com-Company.

A number of the officers of the Independent Brick companies testified that $2000 had been paid to Gray for expenses in connection with calling strikes against their plants.

Thirteen labor leaders were indicted for conspiracy to injure the business of Montgomery Ward & Company. Among those indicted was Cornelius P. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of the Teamsters, on two counts.

True bills charging intent to commit bodily injury and assault with intent to kill were returned against thirty-two members of the Teamsters' Union and sympathizers with that order who have at various times participated in the rioting incident to the teamsters strike.

In addition to returning the indictments the jury submitted a long and scathing report dealing with the labor conditions in Chicago and stating that the labor leaders had been guilty of blackmail.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Augusta Chapin.

Mrs. Augusta Chapin, one of the best-known woman's rights' advocates in the country, is dead from pneumonia in a New York hospital. She was 69 years old, and had been ill one week. She was well known as a lecturer and writer.

Superb Routes of Travel.

GETTING TO THE BEACHES—

ON THE FOURTH

WILL BE VERY MUCH SIMPLIFIED IF IT IS A BEACH ON OUR LINES YOU WANT TO GET TO

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We expect a great rush of shore-bound travel. There will be monster celebrations at San Pedro, Long Beach and Huntington Beach. Most every one will want to go somewhere. We have made preparations to run

250 Trains to the Beach July 4th

And if it becomes evident that more are needed for the comfortable accommodation of our patrons, will put on one or two hundred more.

Special Things Doing Today

THE $2.00 ROUND TRIP RATE TO MT. LOWE is in effect and will extend to July 4th inclusive. It is your opportunity to make this marvelous mountain journey.

AT CASA VERDUGO the Spanish Orchestra and costumed singers and dancers will repeat their highly popular free open air concert at the old adobe restaurant.

AT LONG BEACH at 2 and 5 this afternoon, ZARROW will give free public exhibitions on the beach of his necromantic cycle feat of "LEAPING THE GAP."

Our line to San Pedro opened with a rush of Catalina-bound passengers yesterday. Fast through cars connect with all departing and arriving steamers. "Flyer" leaves depot today at 9:15 a.m. Monday cars leave at 9:15 a.m. and 2:05 and 4:45 p.m. Through tickets on sale and baggage checked at our depot, right in the center of the city.

The Pacific Electric Railway

ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

GRAFTON'S TOURS—

$225 Trip for $200

JULY 6, 1905

3675 Miles Twenty Days

First-Class—All Expenses Paid

YELLOWSTONE PARK--PUGET SOUND STEAMER

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TICKETS GOOD 90 DAYS—RETURN VIA SAN FRANCISCO

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LOW RATES TO—

"OLD MEXICO" Personally Conducted Excursion July 10

The Most Delightful Summer Climate in the World

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SANTA FE.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—

$125.00 ROUND TRIP TO HONOLULU OR TAHITI $125.00

Steamer to Honolulu July 8; to Honolulu, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia July 20; to Tahiti Aug. 6. Honolulu excursions organized.

Tickets and information furnished by HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third Street.

Amusements—Entertainments.

BLANCHARD HALL—DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. COMMENCE AT 7:45 P.M.

300 EXTRA SEATS ARRANGED FOR

Hundreds of people unable to gain admission last Sunday evening. Come early. Under auspices of the PSYCHIC SCIENCE ALLIANCE.

... TONIGHT ...

DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL

On "The Psychology of Woman's Rights."

Musical Programme--MARQUIS ELLIS, Tenor, and JEAN DE CHAUVENET, Pianist, will furnish music. All Reserved Seats 25c.

PRIVATE CLASSES IN SELF-CULTURE for the attainment, HERE and NOW, of Health, Happiness and Success. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, afternoon or evening at 2:30 and 7:45 p.m. The fee for course $10.00. Make your arrangements to join new class NOW. Phones: West 4371; Home 5667. THE McIVOR-TYNDALL INSTITUTE, 1601 South Grand Avenue.

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SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Aquatic sports, Illumination of bay and beach, 3000 lanterns on launches and boats taking part in serpentine procession terminating in sham battle and fireworks display.

Concerts by the CATALINA MARINE BAND

HOTEL METROPOLE--Accommodations First-Class.
ISLAND VILLA HOTEL--European Plan.

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Extra Service July 3d and 4th

See Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Pacific Electric Time Cards.

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GREAT TRIPS IN PERSONALLY CONDUCTED PARLOR OBSERVATION CARS, WITH ALL SEATS RESERVED

Free Features That Make Them Notable

"Seeing the Orange Groves"

The observation car that leaves the Pacific Electric Depot, Sixth and Main Streets, at 9:40 a.m., makes a seventy-mile trip, including visits to San Gabriel Mission and the ancient grape vine, Baldwin's Ranch, Monrovia, Pasadena, Etc. Round trip fare, including admission to the great grape vine and the famous Cawston Ostrich Farm, $1.00.

"The Surf and Ocean Route"

Observation car leaves Pacific Electric Depot, Sixth and Main Streets, at 10 a.m., and includes in the itinerary 70 miles of land and 30 miles of water travel. An hour for a drive at Huntington Beach; stop for fish dinner at Alamitos Bay; ample time for sightseeing at Long Beach. Round trip fare, including great steamer ride from Long Beach to San Pedro, and return around the Government Breakwater, $1.00.

Seeing Los Angeles

A thirty-mile trip to all the points of interest in the city, under skilled guidance. Cars leave Angelus Hotel, Fourth and Spring Sts., at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Round-trip fare 50c.

SEEING CALIFORNIA TRAFFIC BUREAU

OFFICE, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. PHONE MAIN 900

SAN DIEGO—

....*EXCURSION*

By Steamer July 3d and 7th

$3.50 for 30-day Round Trip Ticket

Tickets and information HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third Street, Agents for San Diego Advertising and Excursion Bureau.

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Fleet augmented by two new twin-screw steamers, the largest afloat on the Pacific. MANCHURIA, 27,000 tons; MONGOLIA, 27,000 tons; KOREA, 18,000 tons; SIBERIA, 18,000 tons; CHINA, 10,200 tons. Sailings from San Francisco July 8, 22, Aug. 2, 16, 26, Sept. 6, 20, 27, Oct. 10, 21, Nov. 4, 15, 25, Dec. 9, 16, 30, etc. For literature apply to G. A. PARKYNS, General Agent; N. R. MARTIN or A. A. POLHAMUS, Agents, 261 South Spring Street. Also agents for all Trans-Atlantic steamship lines.

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—

STEAMER RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. The elegant express steamships SANTA ROSA or STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 2800 tons, leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 a.m. Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and Way Ports--Leave SAN PEDRO 7 p.m. Steamers COOS BAY or BONITA, July 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Aug. 4. For SAN DIEGO--Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays 10:30 p.m. Lowest rates to all Eastern Cities via San Francisco and Seattle. Tickets and freight Offices, 326 South Spring St. W. B. MEECH, District Passenger Agent. C. D. DUNANN, General Passenger Agent, 10 Market Street, San Francisco.

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STEAMER for San Francisco—EVERY DAY

Steamers for Portland and all points North DAILY, carrying passeng and freight. FARE INCLUDES BERTH AND MEALS. To San Francisco, First Cabin, $9.85; Second Class, $7.35. For all information apply to C. J. LEHMAN, Genl. Agt., 236 S. Spring Street. PHONES 909

MERCHANTS INDEPENDENT LINE.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

FLOODS CAUSE GREAT LOSS.

Much Damage Results in the Far Northwest.

Fifty Cabins Swept Away in Rush of Waters.

Forest Fires on Yukon River Still Burning.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, July 1.—Disastrous floods in the neighborhood of Valdez are reported in special cable advices received today from the North. There has been no loss of life, but fifty cabins were swept away and fully a mile of telegraph poles washed out. The reports indicate that the raging streams threaten still further trouble.

To all appearances the fires inland and along the Lower Yukon are still raging as fiercely as ever. Full details of property destroyed have not been obtained to date.

DEATH TO FRUIT PESTS.

"RESIN COMPOUND" DOES WORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERKELEY, July 1.—Success in the search for powerful sprays for the brown apricot scale and the well-known San José scale is reported by H. J. Quale, assistant entomologist in the agricultural department of the University of California, who has published bulletin describing experiments which were conducted under his direction in coöperation with the Kings County Board of Horticulture and fruit growers in the neighborhood of Hanford.

The most destructive pest in Kings county at present is the brown apricot scale, which, although unknown there four years ago, has now taken a firm foothold on the fruit trees, thriving, however, not so much on the apricot as on the prune.

Entomologist Quale found that the familiar "resin compound" was not only partially effective on the San José scale, but immensely satisfactory in the case of the brown apricot scale.

The old "lime-sulphur-salt" wash Quale found the most effective remedy for the San José scale, but of little use for the brown apricot scale.

APPELLATE COURT DECISIONS.

SEVERAL ARE HANDED DOWN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—The Appellate Court for the Third District today handed down several decisions.

In the case of J. L. Maurer, respondent, vs. S. F. Wetherby, appellant, on appeal from Humboldt county, the judgment of the trial court is affirmed.

The judgment of the lower court is affirmed in the case of G. W. Crystal, plaintiff and appellant, vs. Mrs. C. A. utton, defendant and respondent, an action on a promissory note. The lower court gave judgment for the defendant and an appeal was taken.

The trial court of Tuolumne county is reversed in three distinct suits by M. Higgins, C. A. Dunning, John utler, et al., vs. the Carlotta Gold Mining Company, in which judgment was given for plaintiffs on labor liens upon the property of the company.

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

PROCEEDINGS AT PORTLAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—The National Women's Suffrage Association today heard the State reports from Kansas, presented by Mrs. Sadie P. raham, president, which reviewed the ineffectual efforts to secure from the last Legislature the right for women to vote for Presidential electors. A similar report was submitted from Vermont.

Massachusetts reported the forming of eleven new suffrage leagues and the enrollment of 1700 new members.

For Missouri, Alice C. Mulkey, president, stated that the efforts of the suffrage association had been exerted for bills providing for compulsory education and making it a felony to sell liquor to a minor, both of which passed.

The Nebraska association, Mrs. ra A. Young, president, reported a vigorous effort, strongly supported by public sentiment, to have the dower inheritance of widows abolished and equal property rights established, but the Legislature refused to pass the law.

DEFEND THE PRESIDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND, July 1.—A resolution was adopted protesting against the statement in the London Fortnightly Review by Lucas Malet that President Roosevelt is an opponent of the extension of suffrage to women and an enemy of equal rights. Attention was called to the fact that, as a member of the New York Legislature, Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly voted for woman suffrage, and as Governor he recommended it in his inaugural message to the Legislature. The convention voted down by a large majority President Roosevelt's recommendation of the whipping post for wife beaters.

The discussion on "How Best to Utilize the Press," led by Mrs. Ida Husted arper of New York, showed that the women were shrewdly informed as to the best methods of securing the friendly coöperation of editors and managers.

At the evening session, "Representation" was discussed by Ella S. Stewart of Illinois; "Suffrage and Education," Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell of Massachusetts; "A Word From the Middle West," by Mary J. Coggeshall of Iowa; "A Square Deal," Gail ughlin, Maine.

Sunday the pulpits of the Baptist, the Congregationalist, the Unitarian and the Methodist Episcopal churches will be occupied by leading suffragists.

WILLIAMSON'S TURN NEXT.

MITCHELL ARGUMENT ENDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—Ex-Senator John M. Thurston today concluded his argument for the defense of United States Senator Mitchell.

Congressman J. N. Williamson will be placed on trial next week. Dist.-Atty. Francis J. Heney will appear for the government, as he has in the Mitchell trial, and Judge A. S. Bennett will conduct the defense. Defendants with Williamson are Dr. Van Gesner of neville and Marion R. Biggs of the same place.

United States District Attorney Heney began his closing address to the jury upon the reconvening of the court this afternoon. He had not concluded when Judge De Haven adjourned the court until Monday.

ST. LOUIS MUSEUM OPENED.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The west pavilion of the stone building known during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as the Palace of Fine Arts was today formally opened to the public as the St. Louis Museum, embracing in the thirty-six rooms collections of exhibits from forty different countries, valued collectively at $500,000. It is the expressed purpose of the directors to make the museum a public educational center. It is stated that the collection of exhibits shown could not have been made in less than ten years had it not been for the world's fair and the lavish gifts of representatives of foreign countries.

WASHINGTON.

NEW VOTING TRUST SCHEME.

REPUBLICANS OF THE SOUTH HAVE AN IDEA.

Intend to Pool Their Interests in Presidential Convention and Demand Various Offices of the Nominee—Plan Was Discovered in Alabama by the Scouts of Fairbanks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Information has reached the headquarters of the Republican National Committee here that an attempt is being made to form a voting trust among a number of Southern States to operate in the next Republican National Convention. The scheme is not in the interest of any particular candidate, but for the purpose of securing to these sections recognition after the election that would be due for swinging a large number of votes into line for the successful candidate.

The plan as outlined to the members of the national committee is to negotiate an understanding among the Republican leaders of the Southern States by which their delegations be sent to the convention uninstructed. A leader from each State is to be permitted to cast the vote of the delegation as he sees fit.

A few days before the convention these leaders are to caucus in the convention city, canvass the situation and decide upon whom they shall concentrate their strength. This question decided, the leaders will go into convention and cast the votes as agreed upon.

Scouts acting in the interest of the Fairbanks's Presidential boom have uncovered the plan in Alabama and they have reason to believe it is being projected quite generally through the South. Col. Cecil A. Lyon, member of the Republican National Committee from Texas, is one of the prime movers in the deal and he is acting with the leaders of other Southern States. Heretofore there has been a general scramble among various candidates for the southern delegations and their votes have been picked up here and there by a promise of small places in the Federal service and by other means. If the scheme for a voting trust goes through, it may be possible for the managers to deliver from 200 to 350 votes in a bunch and the influence of New York with its seventy-eight votes will be reduced very materially. In return for the delivery of this large number of votes, the South believes it can reasonably expect from the nominee at least one Cabinet place, one ambassadorship and a large number of Federal appointments general in character, and which that section of the country could not hope to obtain if the States acted independently in the convention. It would be an application of modern trust methods to practical politics and the benefits that would accrue are obvious.

CANAL COMMISSION.

PROCEEDINGS AT WASHINGTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—At a meeting of the Isthmian Canal Commission today Messrs. Hannes and Herrod of the commission were delegated to go at once to the isthmus and make a careful review of the conditions of the work as they find it and it is probable that Chairman Shonts and Mr. Stevens, the new chief engineer, will go to the isthmus at the same time, the sailing date being fixed for next Tuesday.

Chairman Shonts has cabled the temporary appointment of Engineer Dauchy as chief engineer on the isthmus until the arrival of Mr. Stevens.

Traffic between the Panama Railroad and the Pacific Mail Steamship line, which expires July 12, according to the notice given by the government, will not interfere with through billing of freight over that line to Pacific ports, both in North and South America as heretofore. While no agreement to this effect will be entered into between the government and the steamship line an oral understanding has been reached whereby the old arrangement is to continue to be interrupted on ninety days' notice from the steamship company. The opinion was expressed by the commissioners that no delay because of the resignation of Mr. Wallace would be occasioned either in carrying on the work on the isthmus or in preparing a plan on which the canal shall be constructed.

The commission approved the recommendation of its Engineering Committee that all bids relative to the dredging of Colon Harbor, be rejected.

NATIONAL BANK ISSUES.

CALIFORNIA WELL UP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to a statement issued by the Comptroller of the Currency today, California national banks have issued since June 20, 1874, national bank circulation to the amount of $18,920,925.

All national banks in the United States have issued in the same period circulation to the amount of $825,938,529.

7OAKS

You can tramp around in the mountains, go fishing for trout, or lie around in the shady nooks when you go to Seven Oaks.

This is a beautiful mountain resort situated at the head waters of the Santa Ana river and only a day's journey from Los Angeles.

Clean, comfortable, cosy rooms; unexcelled dining service; run on detached cottage plan.

Address MANAGER SEVEN OAKS, Redlands, Cal., or call up Sunset Phone, Main 2001, Redlands. Los Angeles Office, 207 West Third Street

Follows' Camp, in heart of San Gabriel Canyon, 4-horse stage meets train. Best fishing, excellent table and accommodations. R. V. Follows, Azusa, Cal. Booklet on request.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS

Located in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

COTTAGE HOTEL

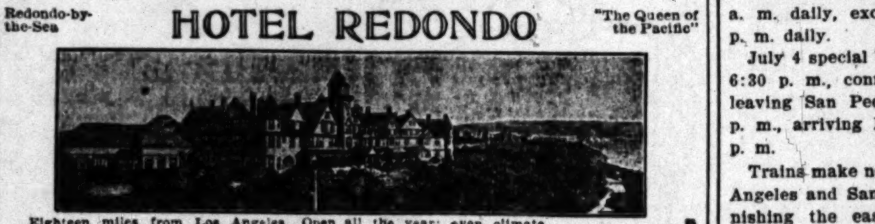
If you are looking for a good, healthy place for summer, take Southern Pacific and come to Newhall, Elevation 1300 feet; nice quiet place, newly furnished; home cooking.

ROBT. KIDD, Newall, Cal.

SUMMER RESORTS
INFORMATION BUREAU
4TH FLOOR "TIMES" BLDG.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

The **TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND SUMMER RESORT BUREAU** is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers who are planning their summer outings can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

Redondo-by-the-Sea HOTEL REDONDO "The Queen of the Pacific"



Eighteen miles from Los Angeles. Open all the year; even climate.
JOHN S. WOOLLACOTT, Redondo Beach, Cal.

...NEW...

IDYLLWILD BUNGALOW

(STRAWBERRY VALLEY)

A MILE HIGH—EASY OF ACCESS

Many new and convenient improvements. Prices remain the same, (moderate.) No person with throat or lung troubles admitted. Idyllwild is the place to go now. Mountain streams, wild and picturesque trails. Trained mountain ponies. Splendid orchestra, bowling, tennis. Tents and cottages for housekeeping.

Illustrated "Billy" booklet sent free. Gives terms and full information.

Address MR. R. A. LOWE, Manager
Idyllwild Mountain Resort Co.,
Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Cal.

MT. WILSON

"Above the Clouds"

Summer Camping now open. "Strain's Camp" and "Martin's Camp." For full information write or phone

H. E. BASSETT & SONS
MT. WILSON, CAL.
HOME 55—3 Bells. SUNSET M 55—3 Bells

Hotel Arcadia

Santa Monica by the Sea.

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates

A. D. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

Mountain View Resort

Amid the high peaks and wooded canyons. Why not spend your outing here? Rates very reasonable; splendid music, good table, abundance of fresh vegetables, milk and eggs; produce upon the place; cool spring water, plenty of shade, large dining-room, parties may have tables to themselves if desired; splendid place for families; 4 hours' ride from Los Angeles, take Santa Fe train 8:20 a.m. for Azusa, where you will be met by our stage. For further information see Peck Free Information Bureau, 222 South Spring street, or write to Hayes Potter, Azusa, Cal.

STANLEY PARK—Stanley Park, the beautiful summer resort situated midway between Ventura and Santa Barbara, and 3 miles from the ocean, in the Santa Ynez mountains, is now open to guests. More beautiful this year than ever. Finest place in Southern California to spend the summer vacation. Board and room, including sulphur baths, $9 to $12 per week. Tents partly furnished $2.50 per week. For further particulars address J. Henry Shepard, Stanley Park, Carpenteria, Cal. Home phone Carpenteria No. 2.

Glenn Ranch Resort

Situated in Lytle Creek Canyon, 20 miles northwest of San Bernardino, Cal. Altitude 3256 feet. Table unexcelled, being supplied from products of the ranch. Board and room $1.50 to $2.00 per day, or $9.50 to $12.00 per week. Stage from Keenbrook, on the Santa Fe daily, fare 50 cents. From Rialto, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, fare $1.00. Saddle livery in connection. Address GLENN RANCH, CAJON, CALIFORNIA.

THE ALCALDE

725 O'FARRELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO. 'Phone Private Ex. 700. 2, 3, 4-room apts.; private baths; single rooms; new, modern; walking distance, telephone in each room. Electric lights, a home for visitors.

INDEPENDENCE LAKE

Fishing, boats; splendid table; climate perfect; 16 miles from Truckee, in an unbroken forest. Write or call "Bryan's Information Bureau," 30 Montgomery st., S. F.; Peck's Information Bureau, or Mrs. H. M. Clemons, Truckee, Cal.

SAN YSIDRO COTTAGES
NEAR SANTA BARBARA.

On the foothills, overlooking the sea. Perfect climate. Cottages with baths and central dining-room. Home dairy. Harleigh Johnston, Prop.

CAMPING PRIVILEGES—Half-way House, old Mount Wilson trail, via Sierra Madre. Elevation 3250 feet; fine water; $2 weekly, $5 monthly; 3 hours from Los Angeles. Address ORCHARD CAMP, Box 490, Pasadena.

Glen Martyn

Altitude 5400 feet. Thousands of acres of giant pines, beautiful flowers and ferns. Half hour's walk to summit for a view of the country for fifty miles.

C. E. BURNS, Redlands.

—GARVANZA VILLA—

Summer Rate, $30 and $35 per month

CHARMING, HEALTHFUL AND CONVENIENT

El Pizmo Beach

The delightful new resort in San Luis Obispo County. A beach and mountain resort combined. "EL PIZMO INN," noted for its fine cuisine. Tent city now open. Automobiling on the finest beach in the world. Bathing, hunting, fishing, horseback riding, driving, tennis, etc.

For further particulars, see EL PIZMO COMPANY, 319-320 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., or Pizmo, Cal.

Camp Rincon

Why not spend your vacation here? Excellent table; tent cottages furnished for light housekeeping; plenty of shade, level camp grounds, pure spring water, grand scenery, ferns and flowers; fine trout fishing, tennis, croquet. A 3 hours' ride in the heart of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Stage leaves Azusa (Santa Fe R.R.) 9:45 a.m. Return to meet the 4:43 p.m. train for Los Angeles.

Call at 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or write to—

C. E. SMITH, Prop.
Azusa, Cal.

Hotel Del Coronado

—Under new management—

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest seaside resort hotel in the world. Cuisine unexcelled. Every modern convenience provided.

SUMMER RATES: Each person $3.00 day, $17.50 week, and upwards. Excellent boating, fishing, hunting, golf links, tennis, bowling. Ask railway agent or write Morgan Ross, Mgr. Coronado Beach, Cal.

H.F. Norcross, 200 S. Spring, L. A.

Fairview Hot Springs

"California's Carlsbad"

Only genuine, naturally medicated, peat mud baths in the State. Competent attendants. Private hot mineral baths. Large hot mineral plunge. Will cure all blood and skin diseases, catarrh and rheumatism, likewise is recommended for pulmonary, stomach or nervous disorders.

Modern, comfortable, homelike hotel. New, furnished cottages. Pure, wholesome home cooking. Sea breezes which induce good appetites, good sleep and good health. One mile from station of Thurin on Southern Pacific between Santa Ana and Newport Beach. Trains leave Arcade depot at 8:35 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. Telephone Fairview Hot Springs Hotel and carriage will meet train. For further information address J. C. WHITE, Secretary, 701 Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 1962; Home 5002.

Skyland Inn

COUNTRY HOME COOKING

On the summit of the San Bernardino Mountains. A pleasant dining-room with a large stone fireplace for cool evenings, and shady porches for sunny days. Pure spring water. Furnished tents and cabins for rent. Feed and provisions for sale. Stage runs tri-weekly from San Bernardino. Moderate rates. W. M. PIERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

Sulphur Mountain Springs

COTTAGES AND TENTS

A limited number of desirable families can be accommodated at this most marvelous natural park for any period, during the season, if applied for in advance. Cottages and tents contain 1, 2 and 3 rooms each. Room and board, $10 to $12 per week, tents $2.50 to $5 per week. All kinds of amusements, sulphur water baths, swimming pool, hunting, fishing and tennis. Send for illustrated booklet. SULPHUR MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CO., C. M. HILL, Manager, Santa Paula, Ventura Co.

Ocean Steamships.

North German Lloyd

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

K. Wm. II, July 11, 11am	Kronprinz, Aug. 29, 2pm
Kronprinz, Aug. 1, 6am	Kaiser, Sept. 5, 10 am
*Kaiser, Aug. 8, 10 a.m.	K.W.II, Sept. 12, 3 pm
K.Wm.II, Aug. 15, 6am	Kronp'z, Sept. 26, 1:30pm

TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN

Barb'ssa, July 13, 10am	Bremen, Aug. 10, 10am
Friedrich, July 18, 10am	Barb'ssa, Aug. 17, 10am
Kurfuerst, July 25, 10am	Friedrich, Aug. 22, 10am
*Main, Aug. 3, 10 a.m.	Kurfuerst, Aug. 31, 10am

*Sails for Bremen direct.

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

Albert, July 22, 11 a.m.	Luise, Sept. 9, 11 a.m.
Luise, Aug. 5, 11 a.m.	Irene, Sept. 23, 11 a.m.
Irene, Aug. 19, 11 a.m.	Albert, Oct. 7, 11 a.m.
Albert, Sept. 2, 11 a.m.	Luise, Oct. 14, 11 a.m.

OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
ROBERT CAPELLE, Gen'l P. C. A., 140 Montgomery st., San Fran., or any local agents.

Lehman's Transportation Co.

236 South Spring Street.

Agents for all Trans-Atlantic and Pacific Steamship lines around the world.

Railroads.

CATALINA VIA Southern Pacific

Trains from Arcade Depot 9:00 a. m. daily, except Sunday; 9:05 a. m. daily; 2:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday; 4:45 p. m. Saturdays only. Special train July 3 at 4:45 p. m.

Trains arrive Arcade Depot 10:55 a. m. daily, except Sunday; 6:05 p. m. daily.

July 4 special boat leaves Avalon 6:30 p. m., connecting with train leaving San Pedro wharf at 9:30 p. m., arriving Los Angeles 10:10 p. m.

Trains make no stop between Los Angeles and San Pedro wharf, furnishing the easiest, swiftest and best service. Close connections at San Pedro wharf with Catalina steamers. Information at 261 S. Spring St., Southern Pacific Ticket Office and at Arcade Depot.

Travel Tourist

WHERE THE SERVICE IS THE BEST

Through cars, personally conducted, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from Los Angeles to New Orleans and Washington, D. C., via Southern Pacific and Piedmont Air Line.

Every Wednesday for New Orleans, Louisville and Cincinnati via Southern Pacific, Illinois Central and Baltimore & Ohio.

Every Thursday to San Antonio, Dallas and St. Louis via Southern Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

Every Friday for New Orleans and Chicago via Southern Pacific and Illinois Central.

All the conveniences of a Pullman Standard Car at one-half the expense.

Inquire at ticket office, 261 S. Spring street, or any agent of the

Southern Pacific

City Restaurants.

The French Restaurant Du Casino....

Now that the restaurant of Al Levy is closed will certainly have the patronage of all those desirous of first-class cooking. A la carte service from 8 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. FRENCH DINNER, 5 courses, wine and black coffee included, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., 50c.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 25c

Family Entrance, Casino Theater Lobby.

344-346 South Spring Street

Cafe Bristol

Excellent cuisine. Delightful music
Prompt, courteous service

H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Spring

DEL MONTE TAVERN
SWELL RESTAURANT.
219-221 West Third Street.

City Hotels.

HOTEL ALVARADO

N.E. Corner Westlake Park.

We still have a few choice rooms. The rates we will make this summer are less than you can keep house for, with no worry attached. Investigation invited.

W. B. CORWIN.

The Netherlands...

1253 West Seventh Street

New, first-class family hotel. American plan. Special rates for summer $65.00 per couple and up. Cuisine unexcelled.

Hotel Leighton

Location North Side Westlake Park

The Tourist and Family Hotel Of Los Angeles. Nothing Lacking. 110 Rooms.

F. A. CUTLER, Manager

TheBachelor

320 W. FIFTH ST.

Between Hill and Broadway; new, handsomely furnished rooms, single or en-suite, with or without private bath and all modern conveniences; just opened. Phone 7637.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace Sixth and Figueroa

RATES $25 PER MONTH AND UP.

SUMMER RATES. 237 S. FLOWER.
St. Regis
SINGLE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS.
Five minutes walk from business center

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL HAMILTON

San Francisco's newest hotel. 125 Ellis Street. Fire-proof bldg. Centrally located. Telephone and steam heat in every room. European plan. Rooms without bath, $1 per day; with bath, $2. Suites from $2.50 to $4. Fourth and Ellis st. cars from Third and Townsend-st. depot, pass the door.

When you go to San Francisco stop at
HOTEL LANGHAM MASON AND ELLIS STS.
HARRY R. RAND.

Railroads.

Half Rates EAST

SALT LAKE ROUTE

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP—To New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, Omaha, Kansas City and all points east.

Portland Exposition

$60 ROUND TRIP LIMIT 90 DAYS

Going via Salt Lake City; returning via Shasta Route and San Francisco.

$40 ROUND TRIP LIMIT 21 DAYS

Going and returning via Salt Lake City.

40 Trains July 4

Between Los Angeles and the Beaches, commencing at 6:05 a. m. and about every 45 minutes after. Plenty of cars. Seats for everybody.

AMERICA'S NEW SCENIC LINE

40 Trains Between
LOS ANGELES and OCEAN BEACHES
SALT LAKE ROUTE
JULY 4TH

Leave Los Angeles 6:05 a. m., 7:40 a. m., 8.30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:40 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 6:06 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:45 p. m. Same convenient schedule returning.

Catalina Island Trains

Leave Los Angeles 9:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., July 3d.
Leave Los Angeles 9:00 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., July 4th.
Late boat returning night of the 4th.

City office 250 S. Spring St. Both phones 352. First St. Station Home 490, Main 4095.

4th OF JULY
Reduced Rates

to and from all points in

CALIFORNIA

Where the lowest first-class one-way rate is $10 or less.

Tickets on sale July 1, 2, 3, 4. Good going on day of sale and to return until July 5, inclusive.

Special train leaves Arcade Depot at 11:00 p.m. July 4 for Redlands and all main line intermediate points. Connection at Colton for San Bernardino.

Information at 261 S. Spring St.

Southern Pacific

Excursion to Lake Tahoe

Gem of the Sierras

JULY 7--ROUND TRIP $23

A specially interesting trip for fishermen, the catches of trout this season being the largest in years. Tickets good for return 21 days. Stopover allowed at San Francisco returning. Lake Tahoe is the largest and highest fresh water lake in the world. Water clear as crystal. Inquire at 261 South Spring St.

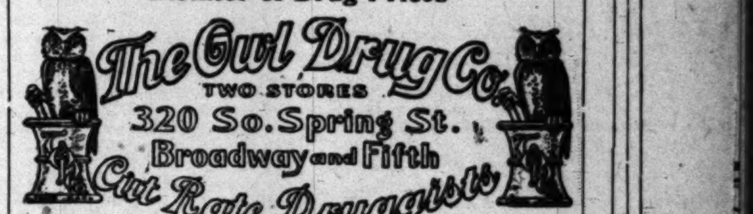
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

"THE OWL'S" MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

See Page 5

"The Owl's" advertisement in the Sunday Times will hereafter appear on page 5, first section.

Dictator of Drug Prices



The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

"Where Shall I Go This Summer?"

If you want information or booklets about any Summer Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information Bureau, 'Los Angeles Times'" and you will be supplied immediately.

Resort Bureau "Los Angeles Times"—Send me full information about

Sign here
NAME..

STREET.............................. CITY..........................

Hotel and Resort Booklets and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

TRANSFORMERS SCORCHED OUT.

Serious Mishap at the Local Edison Station.

Large Part of City Plunged in Total Darkness.

Business Cut Off for Hours. Long Beach Affected.

At 9 o'clock last night a mysterious accident on the system of the Edison Electric Company blotted out in an instant all the myriad lamps supplied by this corporation, and left newspapers, hotels, business houses and some theaters in total darkness.

The accident was merely another one of the strange freaks of the electric fluid, coming swiftly and without warning, doing no material damage, and yet inflicting untold loss by reason of delay and hindrance to patrons.

The Times-Mirror Company, the Examiner and the big Van Nuys Hotel were among the victims. At Fischer's Theater they turned out a big crowd and passed their money back, and at one of the smaller playhouses they are said to have done the same thing. The Nelson Candy Company, on Fourth street, was another loser.

The lights did not come on again until 11:35 o'clock, and during those elapsing hours the local offices of the Edison people were besieged by scores of queries from business houses, hundreds of demands from residences, and even long-distance calls from Long Beach, which was affected.

The trouble was apparently caused by a short circuit in the station at Fourth street, which burned out a whole bank of transformers, putting the whole system out of business.

BAD DISAPPOINTMENT.

The great Edison storage battery, recently completed at a cost of $120,000, and said to be one of the finest in the United States, was a disappointment. It was built for just such emergencies, and was of enormous size, and supposedly enormous strength. Its makers said that in event of total failure of the supply lines, it would give full service to all the company's lights for eight hours.

Consequently, the local engineers were not badly scared when the juice failed early in the evening.

They simply stepped over to the board, and confidently pulled down the levers, but the switches were burned away.

FIRST TIME.

Assistant Manager Ralph says that this is the first time since the expansion of the company that such an accident has happened, and the first time in five years that the current of the Edison people has been off for a single moment in the business district.

He was puzzled last night almost to distraction over the surprising and utter failure of the great storage battery, from which so much had been expected.

The big switchboards at the local station were burned out, but otherwise little damage was sustained, according to the meager reports which came in at midnight.

As The Times typesetting machines were put out of commission for over two hours by the break-down, the volume of news in this morning's issue is somewhat reduced.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

William Rohrs, 21 years old, who works for his father, George Rohrs, in a San Francisco grocery store, has been arrested by Capt. Hazen of the Secret Service for passing a raised bill. Rohrs says he was trying to get rid of a raised bill that had been passed on him.

Representatives of Sacramento Valley are in Portland arranging for a series of excursions from the Portland Exposition to the Sacramento Valley. Arrangements are also being made for a corresponding series of excursions from the Sacramento Valley to the fair.

The Bank of Belt, in the town of Belt, twenty-four miles south of Great Falls, Mont., was burglarized yesterday, the safe being blown open and about $1000, largely in silver, secured. The inner compartment, the steel chest containing the funds of the bank, was not opened, the burglars evidently being frightened away before completing the work.

The Portland Exposition headquarters have been notified that a large party of excursionists from Honolulu are en route for Portland, and are due at the exposition in the course of ten days. The party, composed of fifty members, is headed by Edward Dekum, a former resident of Portland.

At San Francisco, Superior Judge Dunne has dismissed from custody K. Koyama, a Japanese lodging housekeeper accused of killing two of his countrymen on the morning of March 3. The District Attorney asked for the dismissal on the ground that Koyama had acted in self-defense.

The steamer City of Peking, which arrived at San Francisco yesterday from southern ports, passed through a severe electric storm near Acajutla. The mizzen topmast was struck by the lightning, and shattered as far down as the crosstrees, and the passengers were greatly alarmed.

At Indianapolis, a telegram was received yesterday, at the headquarters of the International Typographical Union, announcing that a meeting of the local union in San Francisco, whose wage scale expired yesterday, had resolved that the union should stand firm in its demands for an eight-hour day.

At Washington, a protracted meeting of the Panama Canal Commission was held yesterday with all members of the commission present except Gov. Magoon, who is on the isthmus. The minutes of the Executive Committee of the commission were carefully reviewed. No action of any kind was taken.

At Kansas City, Frank Hottman, convicted of complicity in the murder of Clarence Meyers, was yesterday to be hanged on August 10. Mrs. Meyers is also under sentence of death. An appeal in each case will act as a stay of execution. Hottman wept yesterday when sentence was pronounced. Last week, when sentence was passed upon Mrs. Meyers, she smiled and made no show of emotion.

Almost in the shadow of the doors of the Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago, and only a short distance from the Board of Trade, Don Beemy, a messenger employed by Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, grain and stock brokers, was attacked yesterday by a lone robber, who threw red pepper in Beemy's face and then robbed him of over $1700. The robber escaped. Beemy may lose his eyesight.

The anti-cigarette law enacted by the last Wisconsin Legislature went into effect in Wisconsin yesterday.

Gov. Pardee yesterday appointed W. F. Spaulding a Supervisor of Lassen county for the third district, to succeed J. H. Williams, resigned.

At Detroit yesterday at the convention of the Evangelical German Lutheran Synod, the preparatory school erected in California by the California-Nevada district was given permission to call a staff of professors.

At Havana Friday two prominent politicians, Ferrera, a lawyer and a Liberal, and Andres, a Moderate, fought a duel. Señor Andres was wounded in the liver and Señor Ferrera in the face and arm.

At Elgin, Ill., physicians submitted a report yesterday that the wife of W. H. Durfree came to her death as a result of pneumonia, and not poisoning from arsenic. Durfree, who was under arrest on a charge of wife murder, was admitted to bail.

For the year just closed it is approximated that 30,000,000 pieces of registered mail were handled, an increase of 100 per cent. over four years ago.

Admiral Sigsbee's squadron, with the body of John Paul Jones, expects to leave France July 6 and to arrive off the Virginia Capes July 22.

King Oscar has relieved C. Hauge, secretary of the legation of Sweden and Norway at Washington, of his functions at the legation. Hauge is a Norwegian.

The Russian Admiralty is prepared to make an extensive investigation into the use of explosive engines for her new navy and steps are being taken to bring Americans into the competition.

Charles K. Treat of New York yesterday succeeded Ellis H. Roberts as treasurer of the United States. Mr. Roberts, who has held the position for eight years, left yesterday for Utica, N. Y., where he will make his home.

The Earl of Strathcona and Mount Royal presided at the Dominion Day banquet at the Hotel Cecil, London, last night. There were 300 guests present. The Duke of Argyle paid a tribute to John Hay.

At L'Orient, France, the French torpedo boat destroyer Sagaie, while going out of port yesterday, collided with a vessel. The destroyer was damaged and was towed back to port for repairs.

The French press devotes long and eulogistic articles to the memory of the late Secretary of State Hay. The Paris Journal says he was the noble victim of an active life and passed away when he was most needed.

The municipality of Cherbourg has arranged an elaborate programme in honor of the American fleet, consisting of concerts, illuminations and receptions.

Fort Grant, established many years ago to guard the southern and eastern boundaries of the San Carlos Indian reservation, in Arizona, is to be abandoned as a military post, because of the peaceful character of the Indians.

George Clark, a young attorney of Woodland, son of Reese Clark, now of Berkeley, has received notification from United States District Attorney Robert T. Devlin that he has been appointed Deputy United States District Attorney to succeed Fickert.

The monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures show that for the month of June the total receipts were $47,950,575; expenditures, $35,288,848. Receipts, therefore, exceeded expenditures by $12,661,529.

The monthly circulation statement issued by the Comptroller of the Currency, shows that at the close of business June 30, 1905, the total circulation of national-bank notes was $495,719,806, an increase for the year of $46,484,711.

Tenders will be made November 15 for the building of a railway from Arica to La Paz, Bolivia. Chile will give a 5-per-cent. guarantee during a period of twenty years, and a deposit of $250,000 will be made to take part of the tenders.

Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee, who has been on a bicycling tour of France, started for New York from Havre last night on the steamer La Savoie to resume his duties at the State Department.

Two thousand woodworkers employed by various firms throughout Chicago, will strike Monday morning for an increase of two cents an hour in wages. The strike will involve fully 5000 other men in affiliated trades.

Prince Henry of Prussia has entered his forty horse-power car for the automobile races which will take place at Munich, Bavaria, August 10-12, and will steer his own machine in three events.

Mrs. Ida McKinley yesterday sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. Hay from Canton, Ohio: "You have my prayers and heartfelt sympathy in your great loss."

Striking machinists of Chicago are suspected of having attempted to blow up the Hanna Engine Works last night. A blast of dynamite was exploded which tore out the corner of the building and shattered many windows.

PROPHET SMITH NO POLYGAMIST.

Ground Upon Which His Grandson Joins in Protest of Vermonters Against Monument.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 1—Frederick M. Smith, grandson of Joseph Smith, so-called prophet and founder of the Mormon Church, has created a stir here by the publication of an open letter addressed to "the people of Royalton and Sharon, Vermont, and to the people of the United States," in which he joins in the protest raised by citizens of the Vermont towns against the erection there by the Utah Mormons of a monument to Joseph Smith, on the farm where the prophet was born. Smith, who is in Utah, conducting a campaign for the Lamoni, Iowa, branch of the church of which his father, Joseph Smith, son of the "prophet," is the head, bases his protest on his allegation that the erection of the monument by the leaders of the Utah Mormons, "many of whom" he says, "are acknowledged lawbreakers and intend to remain such" would discredit the memory of Joseph Smith in the eyes of the world.

The writer insists that the name of Joseph Smith shall not be connected with what he terms "the disgusting and revolting state of affairs" which has been revealed in Utah, and most positively asserts that Joseph Smith the Prophet never practiced or countenanced the polygamous relations fostered by the Mormons who came to Utah under the leadership of Brigham Young.

NO NAVY SECRETARY.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This government has no Secretary of the Navy just now. Paul Morton retired yesterday. Charles J. Bonaparte took the oath of office, but when some official went around to ask Mr. Bonaparte for his commission to be placed on file it was discovered that he had no commission and so was absolutely without authority to do business.

So a messenger was sent to Oyster Bay in a hurry to get President Roosevelt to make out and sign a commission for his Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Roosevelt evidently had forgotten this highly important paper.

PACKERS INDICTED.

(Continued From First Page)

fund was divided among the packers who fell short on their sales.

Sixth, certain corporations, namely, the Aetna Trading Company and the Oppenheimer Manufacturing Company, were to be appointed exclusive agents of the defendants to handle the sausage casings and containers and these companies were to make arrangements with the several concerns which had been handling such merchandise in the markets of the world for working in harmony and controlling the output and price of the merchandise. This scheme involved the destruction or "tanking" of large quantities of casings whenever the supply was too great.

THE KENWOOD'S PART.

The Kenwood Company, another corporation, was to handle oleo oils and products on substantially the same lines, excepting that there was to be no destruction of these commodities. These agents of the packers also to make contracts with small packing concerns throughout the country for taking their output of casings, and these casings were either to be destroyed or handled in connection with the goods of the packers.

The fourth count charges that the same matters mentioned in the third count as being in restraint of trade and commerce constituted an offense on the part of the packers to monopolize such trade and commerce.

The fifth count specifically covers the handling of the byproducts, casings and containers, oleo stocks, stearine and oils and describes a conspiracy in restraint of trade to be effective in the same way as set forth in the third count with reference to all of the products mentioned.

The sixth count charges the casings conspiracy to be an attempt to monopolize trade and commerce in that commodity in the United States and in foreign countries.

The seventh count sets forth the particulars concerning the organization of the National Packing Company and charges that the object and effect of that organization was to destroy competition not only between the packers who were interested in the National Packing Company, but between the other ten small packing companies which were consolidated by the device of organizing the National Packing Company and this is described as a conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce.

The eighth count makes out the organization of the National Packing Company to be an attempt to monopolize the same trade and commerce.

The tenth count relates to similar actions in connection with meats and byproducts.

STOOD IN WITH RAILROADS.

The indictment against Messrs. Weil, Cusey, Todd and Skipworth of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company charges that on the third day of February, 1903, the four men conspired with others to the jury unknown, to commit an offense against the United States by soliciting and accepting for the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company from a certain railroad large sums as rebates of the money paid and to be paid by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger for the transportation of goods.

A specific case was mentioned against Cusey as having occurred on January 22, 1904, when it is said he presented to the Michigan Central a claim for rebates in favor of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, which claim was numbered 10,519 by the packing company and 1,176,219 by the Michigan Central, amounting to $2798.90. A number of other cases similar in character were mentioned against Cusey and the other three men. Appended to the indictment was a copy of a letter alleged to have been written May 19, 1904, by Cusey to Assistant General Freight Agent Birchett of the Mobile and Ohio, in which he declared that such business as Schwarzschild & Sulzberger had been giving to the railroad had been diverted until the company received more consideration from the railroad.

The question as to what constitutes a trust is not thoroughly settled. Some authorities include in the definition of a trust the idea of placing stocks of different corporations in the hands of another corporation to be held in trust and managed without the interference of the separate corporation which is thus put in combination. If this is the correct definition of a trust the indictment in this case does not charge the defendants with having formed a trust, there being no allegation that the stocks of the large packing companies are held in trust for the purpose of management. It is true that the stock of ten smaller packing concerns previously running in opposition to the big packers was bought up by individuals connected with the big packing corporations and placed with another corporation organized for the purpose of holding these stocks—the National Packing Company; but this indictment makes no direct charge against the National Packing Company or any of its officers except such as were officers of the big packing companies.

Ball for defendants was fixed at $5000, which they will furnish. The cases probably will not be tried until autumn.

TEA SPECULATORS GET LEFT.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Speculators who purchased large quantities of Japanese and Formosa teas in anticipation of either an ultimate Russian victory or the indefinite prolongation of hostilities in the Far East, are now having difficulty in disposing of their holdings. Except for two weeks, when the Russian North Sea fleet was approaching Japan, the exports from that country have not been interrupted, and, according to men in the trade, the new crop of tea is now coming forward in large quantities.

LARGEST CARGO OF CORN.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The largest cargo of corn carried out of Chicago in the last ten years, or, it is believed, carried on Lake Michigan, was placed in the hold of the Midland King, a Canadian boat, which has sailed for the north. The boat carried 218,200 bushels of the cereal. The weight of the big cargo caused the boat to draw 18 feet 11 inches of water. The cargo was shipped north for Canadian consumption.

ARRESTED AT SAGAMORE HILL.

OYSTER BAY (L. I.) July 1.—Henry Seymour of Wantage, L. I., unarmed and apparently harmless, was arrested at Sagamore Hill today while making repeated and persistent efforts to see the President. He was released on promising to leave town.

COMMANDER BLACKMAR ILL.

HINGHAM (Mass.) July 1.—Commander-in-Chief W. W. Blackmar of the G.A.R. is ill at his summer home here. His condition, due to overwork, is said by his physicians not to be serious, but such as to demand absolute rest.

CIRCLE'S LAST MEETING.

The last meeting for the year of the Tenth-street Child Study Circle was given over to a patriotic programme. Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was followed by an address on "Patriotism" by Mrs. R. Y. McBride, and Rev. Mr. Phillips addressed the mothers. The programme was followed by a social hour and the serving of refreshments.

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With our complete, modern sanatorium, we can give every patient a very excellent service. Persons addicted to alcoholism and drugs, who want our treatment are invited to inspect our new quarters. Call any time.

SALT LAKE ROUTE
IMPORTANT CHANGES
Effective July 3rd
Salt Lake Route Overland will leave Los Angeles at 7:20 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. Riverside and San Bernardino train now leaving at 10:05 a. m. will leave at 11:00 a. m. Trains for the beaches will leave at 12:30 p. m. instead of 1:40 p. m. SALT LAKE ROUTE
250 S. Spring St. Both Phones 352
First St. Station—Home490—Main 4095

DOBINSON PLAY.

Young People of Expression School Select "Merchant of Venice" as Class Offering.

Dobinson School literally and in very truth "turned them away" last night. The audience was far bigger than the auditorium, and by the time the last stragglers arrived to see the class play, they were met at the door by a refusal of admittance. The crowd inside had occupied all the seats, and stretched itself away out into the front hall. In all nearly one thousand persons came.

The play was "The Merchant of Venice," given in traditional manner by the students of the school. There was little attempt made at scenic effect, which would have been very hard to manage, but the costumes were pretty. Music was furnished by C. S. DeLano's mandolin orchestra.

The young actors—most of them were actresses, though—were in exceptionally good voice, and their enunciation carried well to the rear of the theater. In training they have evidently had the advantage of experienced tutorship, as manifested by their stage ease.

Seven scenes were presented: Antonio's friendship, Portia and Nerissa, Shylock's Bond, Jessica's Elopement, Shylock's Discovery, Choosing the Casket, The Trial.

The attempt was unusually creditable, considering the difficulties to be surmounted for any proper rendition of this great classic, which in its intellectual depth has defied a great interpretation by many famous professionals.

The characters represented were these: Antonio, Frances Preston; Bassanio, Ivy B. Reed; Lorenzo, Bernice Marcher; Sanrino, Clara Williams; Solanio, Hazel Tobias; Gratiano, Mae McGowan; Shylock, Frank Gratto; Tubal, Cassie Langdon; Launcelot Gobbo, Clemont Nadeau; Old Gobbo, and Doge of Venice, Frederica De Lay; Attendant, Loraine Cadwell; Portia, Rose Lambert; Nerissa, Henrietta Dobinson; Jessica, Isabel Moore; Ladies in Waiting, Ida Hatch, Jessie Imlach and Kate Griffin.

GEORGE RHEINSCHILD RETURNS.

George Rheinschild, one of the well-known contractors of this city, has returned from a two-months' swing around the circle in the Western States. He spent some time in San Antonio, Houston and Ft. Worth, Tex., then went to Oklahoma and Kansas; thence to Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming, and traveled across Oregon by stage. He visited the Portland exposition, and made several stops in Northern California.

A Dash of Fruit Juice on
Grape-Nuts
Makes a Fetching Dish. Try It.

JULY 4TH
JULY 4th

MACHIN'S
Sale
OF
Neckwear
Belts
TAILOR MADE
Shirt Waists
TOMORROW MONDAY
This is without question the greatest Waist, Neckwear and Belt sale ever held in Los Angeles. The high character of the goods—Machin does not handle "cheap grades;" only the best goods.
Prices Cut in HALF
Summer styles—after the fashions of the illustration.
In waists, strictly high class tailor-made and perfect-fitting garments. Our own make and all the fashions and fabrics popular in tailor-made waists now on sale at the remarkable price of almost half their former marking.
$3.50 Waists on sale at $2, or 3 for........$5.00
$5.00 Waists on sale at........................$2.50
$6.50 Waists on sale at.............$3.50
$7.50 Waists on sale at.............$4.50
$8.50 Waists on sale at.............$5.00
Store will be closed Tuesday. Be sure to be on hand tomorrow.
Neckwear and Belts
Dress accessories, such as Belts, Stocks, Turn Overs and other dainty bits of Neckwear are always in demand with most womankind and Machin quality above all, is desirable. Such makes as Parker-Finn & Co., and others equally good are always found here. Now you have the unusual privilege of buying them at half price—an opportunity you can't afford to miss.
Half Price
ALL NEW NATTY STYLES
Lot No. 1 3 for 50c | Two Special Values | Lot No. 2 3 for $1
Machin Shirt Co.
High Grade Shirt Makers
124 South Spring Street

JULY 4th at SAN DIEGO
Swimming and Sailing Races
Decorated Parade of the Boats In the Evening
Special Excursion Rates From Los Angeles
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The SANTA FE offers a rate of one fare for the round trip to Eastern Points.
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You can travel on the
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The Name
"Logan The Hatter
in a Hat Settles the Style and Quality Questi

MERICAN WOMAN IN RUSSIAN HOSPITAL.

Daughter of an American Admiral Relates Her Experiences—St. Pe- ersburg Now a City of Relief—Life nd Heroism of Red Cross Sisters.

etersburg is now a city of hospitals. As fast as men can be moved they are from the scene of battle to the capital. The Emperor gives an audience almost y to the wounded arriving from the front. The conditions reflect all the tragedies The following experiences in one of these hospitals is written by Mme. de Meissner, of a Russian naval officer and daughter of Admiral Radford of Civil War fame. an intimate friend of the Dowager Empress of Russia, and is still at work in the rsburg hospitals. Her story sheds a new light on Russian home activities in the

BY MADAME DE MEISSNER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

FIRST object in coming to the ussian capital was to aid in the ospital work for the sick and ed soldiers, but as it was neces- o have a practical knowledge of bject, I determined first to enter ital and learn the entire duty of Cross sister.

ord of introduction from a Rus- iend to Prof. Pavloff, the skilled n in charge of the Red Cross ency Hospital, facilitated the for us, and one week from the our arrival we moved from the D'Angleterre to the "Alexan- y Obstchina," where we were in- as "Sisters." This hospital I equently visited in former years its directress was Mlle. H., whose r had been the Russian Minister ne, during the ten years my hus- erved as secretary at that dip- c post.

room given us here was a large the end of a long corridor, upon side of which were the com- dormitories. I cannot but speak exquisite neatness of those and of the dainty arrangement e lace-trimmed pillows, shams n some cases, coverlets to match. ardness of our beds startled us hat, until we discovered that it e invariable custom in Russia ch person to provide his own g—mattress, pillows, and all ary linen.

RICAN SISTERS" CREATE INTEREST.

as a novel and curious experi- o enter the great white dining nd take our places among the or more of brown-robed, white- sisters, most of whom were y over twenty-five years of age. half-dozen older ones sat, how- t the upper end of the table, and e were courteously urged to seat es. Our entry created quite a flutter of excitement and we here and there in Russian the ation, "The new American sis- and received many smiling nods come. We were still at the table the "professor" appeared, and bidding us a hearty welcome, d us that the life of a Sister of was no easy one: "Vouz savez," led, "you will have to get up ev- y at 7 o'clock."

learned that evening that the di- s of the community, accom- by thirty sisters, was at the war. In fact, the greater part most experienced had gone, and spital had been left in charge of xt sister in rank. A most capable e must find in Sister M., who is rge of the ambulance depart- and whose activity, despite her lameness, is simply wonderful. aughter of a Russian admiral, ster of one of the officers on Ad- Rojestvensky's flagship, she has d to devote her life to this work ing and caring for the sick and ng.

UR FIRST EXPERIENCE."

very morning after our arrival, Sunday, we had our first experi- in the "bandaging room." Here. encing at half-past 8, the doctors, by the sisters appointed each or that work, change the ban- and dress the wounds of those ave been operated upon. Two ires"—hospital assistants—also ile, carry the patients to and the room, this being apparently eferred method, although a roll- d was occasionally brought into ition.

he hollow square forming the al garden, connected with the building by a passageway, the operating room, a structure entirely of glass, the lower round and the upper half plain, e had been there but three days we made our first acquaintance this. Of that momentous day I make no mention other than that -nigh distinguished myself by g, and was saved only by a exit from the room. In justice self, however, I must add that the operation was terminated, I gain at my place, and though looked very dark about me, and sincerely wished I had remained I stood there until the end, and again during our stay in the al did such a thing happen. The maintained there was strictly y, no one daring to speak or except in fulfillment of duty, he moment the professor had be- is work. The sisters present red from six to ten, and each d her specially designated task. ost responsible of these, it ap- to me, was that of handing the al instruments to the professor, s had often to be done very rap- and the slightest hesitation or r was sure to call forth a stern f.

REPARING FOR PATIENTS.

after our first day's work the sis- were assembling for the five o'clock , two, who had been out in the oon, met us with the news that had been a riot in the town, and they had heard that many had killed. This was the riot of Janu- , which was afterwards described by one of the ladies living in the r Palace. Every gun was pointed d one spot in order to minimize umber of injured. Had this not so, the roll of killed and wounded at day would doubtless have been mes larger than it was. This gave busy evening, as, not knowing hat some of the wounded might be ht to the hospital, an extra sup- f bandages had to be prepared rolled for the occasion. As it d out, only two or three with insignificant injuries appeared following morning.

t interesting was our first experi- with the Roentgen rays, which the ssor called three or four of us in on that same day. Here, with wonderful light shining full upon g from the knee downward, sat a officer just returned from the and standing out—clear and dis- were five dark pieces of a shat- shell. Two in the under part of nee, two more in the calf of the nd one in the ankle. Some days was in the operating room when icer in question came in to have extracted. Declining to take form, he half sat, half reclined the operating table, and, although ce grew set and rigid, not one did he give while the professor and dexterously cut from his ose deadly reminders of the bat-

e life of a Sister of Mercy is no easy one," so the professor had stated, and so although of intense interest—it proved to be. The departure of so many members of the community for the Far East had more than redoubled the duties of those remaining, and the night and day watches followed each other in quick succession. The sister having the night watch goes on from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. The other two watches are divided differently, so that the two on duty do not come on or go off together. The night watches are always chill, despite the comforting samovar, which is lighted usually about midnight, and again at four or five o'clock in the morning.

SOCIETY LADIES HELP.

One of the most interesting features of the "Alexandrovsky Obstchina" is the ambulance department, of which, as I have already mentioned, Sister M. has the entire charge. One wing of the hospital is reserved for this, and on the main floor is one vast waiting-room, and four small rooms for treatments. Here some half-dozen society ladies come each day at 1 o'clock to aid, as well as to perfect themselves, in the art of bandaging. The patients must pay twenty kopeks (10 cents,) which sum entitles them to treatment until cured, including bandages, medicines, and any slight operation that may be necessary.

It is wonderful the number of bandages that are daily put on there. There are head bandages, bandages for the legs, arms and feet, and also many cases where the chest and body must be bandaged. It is rare that a first day's work there does not prove repulsive, especially if it fall to one's lot to wash a peasant's feet before beginning, but as one can accustom oneself to all things needful, this first unpleasant impression gradually gives way to a personal interest in the patient and a certain pride in the skillful turning of the bandages.

HEROISM OF THE NURSES.

If the life of a Sister of Mercy in the hospital in St. Petersburg is "no easy one," I ask you to consider for one moment what it is at the seat of war. The devotion of those brave women during the siege of Port Arthur reads almost as a legend. One there was, Sister Wilhelmina Krieg, who was decorated with the silver medal and ribbon of St. George "for bravery." Regardless of the hail of fire that was falling about her, she passed from one wounded soldier to another, now holding her little canteen of water to their lips, and again drawing one aside to some more sheltered spot. Nor must we leave unmentioned the Red Cross sister who, at the battle of Mukden, finding a Russian soldier whose legs had been shattered, lifted him upon her back, and carried him safely through the city and out beyond to the ambulance train, reaching it just in time to have him placed safely aboard before it started.

In Harbin there stands a hospital, a low one-story building, founded and entirely sustained by the Dowager Empress for the care of the Red Cross Sisters. The directress of this is Mlle. A. P. Albrecht, who went out to take possession of her post in the first hospital train sent by the Dowager Empress to the Far East. With this hospital is connected a "sklad," or depot, for the furnishing of garments to sisters in the military hospitals or hospital trains. The hospital accommodates thirty invalids, and a letter from the directress, written shortly after the battle of Mukden, told of every bed being filled by injured and exhausted sisters brought in after that terrible struggle. There were some with broken limbs, one with her chest crushed in, and two with bullet wounds.

To return now to St. Petersburg. We had been in the hospital there about six weeks, when, having night duty, I was seated alone in the square central hall, listening for the patients' bells, when suddenly rapid steps approached and the professor appeared. "Are you not tiring yourself too much?" he began, and then, holding up with an exultant air a paper he held in one hand, exclaimed, "I am leaving for the war!"

ALL WANT TO GO TO FRONT.

"Oh, how I wish that I might go," I could not refrain from saying, and yet that was not destined to be. I realized that my strength was not equal to such arduous duty, and knew that I should have to content myself with doing what is possible to aid in the hospital work here in St. Petersburg.

This hospital question is the all-important one just at this time throughout Russia, and beside the many already established are countless private "lazarets," supported by voluntary contributions, and, in many cases, by private individuals themselves. One there is, founded and sustained by the Grand Duke George Mihailovitch, solely for the care of mutilated soldiers. In this the men are supplied with foot or leg, as may be, and taught their proper use. One lazaret near the Moscow station, that owes its origin and support to Miss K., contains twenty beds and is for convalescent soldiers alone.

COURAGE OF THE WOUNDED.

It is most curious and deeply interesting to be with the men here and to hear them talk, and having spent many days there, I had an opportunity of seeing and noting many examples of a fortitude one would hardly deem possible. One case that appealed most strongly to me was that of a young soldier—a mere boy of 22 years—who had lost both his feet and who told me pathetically that he thought he might be allowed to return to the war for he could at least "ride on horseback." Another who had a bullet lodged in his lungs in such a fashion that it cannot be extracted, was still certain they would allow him to return to the front as soon as he was "a little stronger." Another still, whose hands and feet are swollen with rheumatism consequent upon exposure to the bitter cold of the trenches, I unwittingly offended by asking whether he had been also "in action." "Kak je!" (How then) he exclaimed, "I have the Cross of St. George"—the pride of the soldiers' heart, the one reward given for extreme gallantry under fire! Profound were my excuses.

Seated at a table in the center of the dormitory one afternoon a few days since, I was called excitedly to one of the windows on the sill of which was perched the young soldier whose feet are missing. (He is very active and a wheeled chair serves him as a means of locomotion.) "Sestritza" (Sister,) he exclaimed, "hurry, hurry!"

And there, coming from the Moscow stations were the great Red Cross cars bearing the wounded to the different hospitals. On either end of each car were broad platforms with benches filled with officers. One Red Cross sister was among the wounded, and I fancy there were more inside. It was curious to note the intense interest of the men in the hospital, who were wondering which of their comrades those Red Cross cars contained.

THE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE RESORTS.

Patrons of The Times visiting beach resorts during the coming season may leave order for their paper with any of the agents named below, or at The Times Business Office, Los Angeles. A regular carrier service is maintained at the following points:

Catalina—Catalina Novelty Co., opposite wharf.
Redondo—W. J. Hess, White Front.
Santa Monica—Arthur E. Jackson, 236 3d street, Sunset 'Phone 95.
Hermosa—D. A. Morse, storekeeper.
Huntington—Edward Royle, 103 Main street.
Long Beach—L. A. Schinnerer, 9 Pine avenue, Telephone 95.
Manhattan—J. H. Widener, bathhouse and stand on pier.
Ocean Park—J. W. Woodward, 164 Pier avenue, care of Enos News.
Terminal Island—Merritt & Real, grocery store.
Idyllwild—The Times may be had at the Postoffice, and at the Lodge.

FOURTH AT HOLLENBECK.

Residents of Boyle Heights, upon learning that no arrangements had been made for music and speakers at Hollenbeck Park on the Fourth, scurried around among themselves and raised funds for providing entertainment at that beauty spot. The Fourth of July Committee lent its assistance, and Schutte's Band from Santa Monica has been engaged for the afternoon. W. H. Workman, W. J. Bryant and others are arranging for speakers.

THE ELIZA A. OTIS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

Announcement by the Executive Committee.

So many inquiries, both written and oral, concerning the Memorial Association have been received by the members of the Executive Committee that it is deemed advisable to make public announcement of the status of the fund and the existing opportunity for adding to it. The generous responses thus far received warrant the committee in announcing that the total amount required, to wit, $4000, will be made up at early date.

Meantime the corresponding secretary of the committee will send to all inquirers, in person or by letter, the printed plan, fully describing the scope and character of the unique and beautiful project. Address her direct at Ruskin Art Club Rooms, Blanchard Building, Los Angeles.

The contract for founding the bells has been let to the Buckeye Bell Foundry of Cincinnati, and the interesting work is progressing.

Thus far the subscriptions range from $1 to $100 in amount; but the committee repeats its former statement that it refrains from suggesting any specific amount to be contributed by any one. No friend of the movement need hesitate to contribute any sum, however small.

In order, however, to give opportunity for many known friends of the movement to contribute, the committee has fixed September 1 as the limit of time for the final contributions to be received.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, Chairman.
William Horace Day, Vice-Chairman.
Mrs. Will Thilenius, First Corresponding Secretary.
Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Second Corresponding Secretary.
R. J. Waters, Treasurer.
John Freeman, Auditor.
Mrs. Albert C. Rogers, Recording Secretary.

A legal contract is given with Delany glasses which guarantees them for two years from the date of purchase.
DELANY, Optician,
309 S. Spring St.

We Fill Mail Orders

SIDE TALKS BY THE OFFICE BOY

I asked the old man the other day why they called a speech made at a banquet "a toast." He said, "probably because they are so dry." I think the things most men say in a speech are like the things Ma says to the neighbors about Pa, but I'd rather believe the things she says to him when nobody's around. When I hear a man make a speech I don't want to hear a lot of jolly that's not true. The old man says, "The young fellow who starts out with the determination to be a square merchant, a good doctor, or an honest lawyer before he's a rich one is the fellow who succeeds every time, because he deserves to succeed." and those are the kind of men who, when they get the money, are willing to give another fellow a lift and get him started right. Take it in merchandizing, when some men sell you an article, they don't seem to care whether you ever come back or not, they just want to make all the profit they can at the time, they never think of building business and making a reputation as a high class reliable merchant. Our old man works on exactly the opposite plan. It's how close can we consistently sell the goods and make a legitimate profit. I tell you if you're not a Silverwood customer you're certainly not posted.

F. B. Silverwood
221 S. Spring St.
Broadway and Sixth

Always
In the
Lead

The Novel—the original; the up-to-date; these claim our enthusiasm.
We crowd our stock with novelties—Everything new in Gold Jewelry. Fine Leather Bags. New Mesh Bags. Exclusive designs in Belt Buckles. Effective back and side combs.
Not to wait but to anticipate is our rule. If you are looking for the "New Things" let us show you the best assortment to be found in Southern California.

S. Nordlinger & Son Established 1869
323 S. Spring St.

PLATES ....
GOLD CROWNS 22k....
BRIDGEWORK ....
$3.50

Free examination; free cleaning. All work PAINLESS and guaranteed for a term of years. No boys, students, or unlicensed dentists employed

St. Louis Dental Co.
452½ South Broadway
Lady attendant. Hours 8—8: Sundays 9—12.

FRENCH DINNER
A Pleasant Innovation
Eight separate courses; relishes, soups, fish, entrees, roast, salad, dessert and small coffee. Unsurpassed for cooking and quality.
50c
GROUND FLOOR HUNTINGTON BLDG. SIXTH AND MAIN

"Fit for a King."
BEGINNING JULY 4
5:30 to 8 p.m.
and every evening thereafter. No service more thoughtful. No dinner more satisfactory. Stately Colonial dining hall, unequalled on the Coast for superb proportions and handsome appointments. Brilliant lighting features. Inspiring music. Cuisine without a flaw.
AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ALL WHO COME
Pacific Electric Grill
A. H. SCHLIEBITZ E. I. MACHTIG
W. FRIMMERSDORF

Auction
Wednesday, July 5, 10 a.m.
730 South Spring

Consigned from Bekins' warehouse to be sold Wednesday, Upright Piano, oak bedroom suites, brass enameled beds, dressers, and commodes, mattresses, springs, bedding, chiffoniers, combination bookcases, folding beds, sideboards, buffet, hall hat racks, upholstered parlor furniture, easy chairs and rockers, full leather couches, and chairs, desks, dining table and chairs, oil paintings, gas range, utensils, portieres, lace curtains, Brussels carpets, rugs, art squares, etc.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Auction
50 Choice Milk Cows
FRIDAY, JULY 7th
At 10 a.m.
BISHOP STREET, LOS ANGELES.

2 blocks west of Buena Vista st., at N.W. corner old Catholic Cemetery. 50 head fine milk cows, Jerseys and Holsteins; large milkers, young, and in good condition. Many of above cows are fresh and balance coming in before August 15.

MILK ROUTE.
I will sell my milk route, which is a profitable one, running from $500 to $600 per month. I am quitting the dairy business and will absolutely sell everything to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Free Lunch at noon.
A. M. NELMS, Owner.
RHOADES REED & RHOADES,
Office, 730 S. Spring St. Auctioneers.

"The Owl's" Midsummer Clearance Sale

Popular approval of this money saving sale has been so great that "The Owl" has decided to celebrate the Fourth by giving you another week in which to take advantage of the opportunities offered for close buying. The sale will continue, therefore, all this week at both "Owl" Stores. Join the procession. It is seldom that you can secure standard goods of this character at such extremely low prices.

Red Fire for the Fourth--25c lb

Hand Scrub Brush. Sale Price 18c
A pure bristle hand scrub, solid wood back, in a variety of shapes and sizes. Regular 25c.

Owl Bay Rum—½ Pint. Sale Price 17c
Extra strong—best quality domestic Bay Rum—for toilet use. Regular 25c.

Raymond's Tooth Powder. Sale Price 16c
A delightful tooth powder—cleanses and beautifies the teeth. Regular 20c.

Quaker Bath Cabinet. Sale Price $2.98
The popular steam bath, now used so extensively in the home. Regular $3.50.

Sherry Wine, qts.—California. Sale Price 37c
Special quality—5 years old—bottled expressly by us for our own trade. Regular 50c.

Violet Toilet Water. Sale Price 82c
Manufactured by Boston's most exclusive perfumer, The Lowe Co. Regular $1.25.

Allen's Malt Whiskey. Sale Price 67c
One of the finest malt whiskies; prescribed by the best physicians. Regular 85c.

Bicycle Playing Cards. Sale Price 16c
Recognized throughout the world as the standard playing card. Regular 20c.

Sapolio—Morgan's Sapolio. Sale Price 6c
The most wonderful scouring soap known—no kitchen complete without it. Regular 10c.

Rubber Gloves—Ladies'. Sale Price 67c
For housework or garden uses—keep the hands in perfect condition—all sizes. Regular 85c.

Old Holand Gin. Sale Price 78c
A pure old Holland gin—quarts—for medicinal and family use. Regular $1.00.

Almond Meal Complexion Soap.
Sale Price, cake 4c; dozen, 45c
A new soap, pure white, delicately perfumed, contains olive oil, glycerine and pure almond meal. Regular 10c.

Shoe Polish—Ravenola. Sale Price 4c
Gives a brilliant polish to all black leathers. Regular 10c.

Roll Toilet Paper. Sale Price 7c
1000 sheets pure medicated tissue—our special brand. Regular 10c.

Razor Strop Swing. Sale Price 17c
A good reversible horse hide strop. Regular 25c.

Imported Tooth Brushes (French.) Sale Price 17c
One of our specialties has always been the extra value of our 25c tooth brushes—your choice 17c. Regular 25c.

Port Wines, qts.—California Sale Price 37c
Special quality—5 years old—bottled expressly by us for our own trade. Regular 50c.

Creme de Lis. Sale Price 29c
A healthful skin beautifier—liquid face powder in white and flesh tints. Regular 35c.

Fountain Syringe. Sale Price 68c
Imperial 3-quart Fountain Syringe—extra quality—white rubber bag—6 feet tubing and two hard rubber tips—an excellent family article. Regular $1.00.

Ladies' Syringe. Sale Price 48c
A perfect vaginal douche—white rubber—one of the most popular styles in general use. Regular $1.00.

Bulb Syringe—Princeton. Sale Price 19c
A rubber syringe for family use—two hard rubber pipes—rectal and vaginal. Regular 50c.

Chloride Lime. Sale Price 7c
In handy pound shaker top cans—for disinfecting toilets, sinks and closets. Regular 10c.

Bulk Extracts—Raymond's. Sale Price 24c oz.
The most delicate domestic perfumes on the market—all odors. Regular, oz., 35c.

Swedish Hair Renewer—Carter's. Sale Price 33c
Promotes the growth and restores gray hair to original color—prevents and cures dandruff. Regular 50c.

Shaving Soap—Colgate's. Sale Price 5c
Soothing to the skin and delightfully fragrant—makes a beautiful lather. Regular 10c.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream. Sale Price 33c
A most popular toilet requisite for beautifying the complexion. Regular 40c.

Pabst Best Tonic. Sale Price 19c
A high grade malt tonic for the weak, debilitated and convalescent. Regular 25c.

Chewing Gum—Adams. Sale Price 3c
Standard throughout the country—purifies the breath and assists digestion. Regular 5c.

Alcohol Gas Stove. Sale Price 48c
The "Reform" makes a hotter flame, uses less alcohol and gives better satisfaction than any other alcohol lamp. Regular 75c.

Hair Brush. Sale Price 16c
1000 hair brushes, known as "factory seconds," variety of shapes, sizes and grades. An exceptional opportunity to get a hair brush for little money. Regular 25c to 50c.

Java Face Powder. Sale Price 23c
The genuine imported French rice powder; white, flesh and cream tints. Regular 35c.

Red Raven Spits. Sale Price 11c
Corrects all ill effects caused by indiscretions in diet. Regular 15c.

Razor Strop (Swing.) Sale Price 37c
A reversible genuine porpoise hide swing strop with solid seamless linen hose back, padded handle, etc. Regular 75c.

Lather Brushes. Sale Price 12c
Extra quality white bristle—three styles—an exceptionally good brush at, regular 25c.

Grape Juice—Welch's—quart. Sale Price 42c
An invigorating tonic for delicate people—peculiarly adapted to weak stomachs. Regular 50c.

Hunyadi Water. Sale Price 23c
The most popular laxative mineral water on the market. Regular 25c.

Japanese Cleaning Compound. Sale Price 17c
Removes grease, paint and stains from all kinds of wearing apparel without injuring the fabric. Regular 25c.

Flat Toilet Paper—1000 Sheets. Sale Price 7c
This is our special brand of medicated tissue—wire loop for suspending same. Regular 10c.

Euthymol Tooth Paste. Sale Price 17c
Cleansing and antiseptic—purifies the breath—collapsible tube—economical to use. Regular 20c.

Juniper Bitters. Sale Price 62c
A purely vegetable bitters—an excellent tonic—particularly desirable for dyspepsia, constipation, etc. Regular 75c.

Magic Fluid. Sale Price 19c
Kills bed bugs, roaches, ants and carpet moths, and all insects it comes in contact with. Regular 25c.

DICTATOR OF DRUG PRICES
"Owl" clerks have a full holiday each week without a reduction of wages. This liberal "Owl policy" is reflected in the courteous service given "Owl" customers

THE OWL DRUG CO.

TWO STORES {320 SO. SPRING ST. / BROADWAY & FIFTH STS.} PHONES {SPRING ST. 869 / BROADWAY 855 (EITHER PHONE)}

HANCOCK TO HANG IN SEPTEMBER.

NEVADA MURDERER TAKEN TO PRISON FOR EXECUTION.

Mrs. Collins Amply Proves Her Marriage to San Francisco Attorney and is Awarded One Hundred Dollars a Month Alimony by the Court—Criminal Briefs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PIOCHE (Nev.) July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The date of the hanging of Hancock, double murderer, has been set for September 8.

Hancock was taken this morning to State's Prison at Carson City, where the execution will be carried out.

MRS. COLLINS GETS ALIMONY.

AMPLY PROVES HER MARRIAGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Mrs. Charlotta E. Collins, the repudiated and disowned wife of Attorney George D. Collins, last night proved her marriage by ample documentary and oral evidence, and Superior Judge Graham made an order directing Collins to pay her alimony at the rate of $100 a month. The order is not a final one. It stands only pending the determination of the suit for maintenance.

The proof consisted of the city and county records, and the sworn testimony of Mrs. Collins herself, William Newman, her brother, and Florence Newman, her sister, the two latter of whom were both at the wedding. Mrs. Collins testified that her husband had called upon her and asked her to deny that she was his wife.

The court now found: "That plaintiff and defendant intermarried May 15, 1889, and ever since have been and are husband and wife; that the issue of said marriage is three children, that defendant wilfully and without cause deserted and abandoned plaintiff on the 6th of May, 1895."

Collins was not present.

Stole Carriage and Team.

SAN JOSE, July 1.—G. S. Crossman and a young woman booked as Jennie Doe, are in the County Jail here tonight, charged with grand larceny, the stolen property being a carriage and team, the property of a local stable. Sheriff Ross has been seeking for the couple for four days, they having also, it was reported to him, taken diamonds the property of Crossman's mother, Mrs. Day. The young woman was a nurse at a private sanitarium in San Francisco, where Crossman was a patient, and it was from there they eloped. The mother was at the County Jail tonight, and was disposed to forgive both and take them back to her home, but they must first appear before a justice on the grand larceny charge.

NO SALE MADE.

Associated's Alleged Purchase of the Standard Holdings Denied on All Sides.

Yesterday morning the Examiner sold out John D. Rockefeller's California holdings to the Associated Oil Company. If the parties most interested are to be believed the deal was carried out without their knowledge or consent. The Standard appears to still be doing business as usual and the directors and officers of the Associated in this city, Bakersfield and San Francisco said last night there is no foundation for the report.

PERSONAL.

Isaac N. Perry, Chicago banker, registered at the Angelus yesterday.

Miss Merril Rice, who has been the guest of Miss Marguerite Bowen of No. 832 Beacon street, for the past week, has returned to her home in Oxnard.

Dr. Allen DeVilbiss of Toledo, O., has been the guest of Dr. A. M. Duncan the past week. He is on his way to Portland to attend the meeting of the American Medical Association.

C. C. Desmond, a well-known Spring-street merchant, has gone East on a six weeks' business and pleasure trip. He will visit New York and other principal cities on the Atlantic Seaboard.

A characteristic message came to The Times yesterday by wireless telegraphy from Rev. Robert J. Burdette, in mid-ocean. It reads: "S.S. Minnetonka, via S.S. New York and Marconi Station, Sagaponack, N. Y., July 1. Times, Los Angeles. Not lost, but very much at sea. Everybody well. The Burdettes."

Last of Gregory's Bishops.

Pope Gregory the Sixteenth died on June 1, 1846, nearly sixty years ago, and it would seem impossible that a bishop appointed by him could be still alive and in harness. But tomorrow Dr. Daniel Murphy, Archbishop of Hobart, Tasmania, the last prelate of Pope Gregory's creation, enters on his ninety-first year. He was born in Cork while the battle of Waterloo was being fought, was consecrated an Indian bishop in 1846, and translated to Hobart in 1865. He is the sole survivor of the Council of 1851, that proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and he was also a member of the Vatican Council of 1870, which made papal infallibility an article of faith.—[London Chronicle.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Has a solid reputation of over 50 years back of it. This alone should prove its worth, but in addition we might also refer to the thousands of people who have been cured by it when other remedies failed. It cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Poor Appetite, Diarrhoœa, and Malaria.

Lovers like Wolfskill's flowers. They are the finest—and don't come high. 210 W. Second.

Auctions.

AUCTION

30 HEAD HORSES AND COWS

On McDonald Ranch 1½ miles west of Buena Park, at 10 a.m., Monday, July 3, 20 head general purpose horses, consisting of drivers, work horses, brood mares and yearling colts, weight from 1000 to 1100 lbs. each. Nearly all broken. Seven head of good milk cows, young and in good condition all fresh; 2 Durham bulls, 2 years old; 1 Holstein bull 3 years old. Implements: 2 Concord driving wagons, 2 end-spring driving wagons, Studebaker farm wagon, heavy truck wagon, two-seated surrey, cart, 2 sets double harness, 4 sets single harness, mowing machine, land roller, plows, harrows, 1000 pounds barb wire, fence posts, etc. Having sold my ranch I will sell everything without reserve or limit.

JNO. A. M'DONALD, Owner.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Auctioneers.
Office, 730 South Spring St.

Auction

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IMPLEMENTS.

Two Concord driving wagons, 2 end spring driving wagons, Studebaker farm wagon, heavy truck wagon, two seated surrey, cart, two sets double harness, 4 sets single harness, mowing machine, land roller, plows, harrows, 1000 pounds barb wire, fence posts, etc. Having sold my ranch I will sell everything without reserve or limit.

JNO. A. MACDONALD, OWNER.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, AUCRS.
Office 730 South Spring street.

AUCTION

316 Stockton, Monday, July 3rd, at 10 a.m., of entire furniture of 6-room flat, comprising polished oak, cherry rockers, couches, Brussels carpets and rugs, enameled beds, bedding, odd dressers, wicker rockers and chairs, lace curtains, oak tables, oak extension table and dining chairs, bookcases, hall carpet, china, gas stoves, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office, 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.
Stockton street is between Temple and California sts.

Auction

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MONDAY, JULY 3
At 10 O'Clock A. M.
1137 West 25th Street,

Consisting of parlor furniture, easy chairs, bed couch, bric-a-brac, bedroom furniture, mattresses, gas range, cooking utensils, tables, chairs, etc., etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

Thos. B. Clark,
Auctioneer. 133 S. B'wy. Red 2373. Home 1[illegible]

The San Drug Co.

MAIL ORDER DEPT.—WHOLESALE AND LABORATORIES
324 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EIGHT BIG CUT RATE STORES

TELLING CUTS
....ON....
MANICURE AND TOILET ARTICLES

Another of those great Record Smashing SUN Special Sales. No wonder these sales are becoming so universally popular. Shrewd buyers know that the biggest bargains in Los Angeles in Drugs and Drug Sundries are ALWAYS to be had at the SUN Stores. You'll find below another convincing demonstration of that fact.

See what surprising things you can do this week for the benefit of your pocket-book:

	Price. Regular	Price. Special
Cutícle Scissors	50c	37c
Cuticle Scissors	75c	57c
Cuticle Scissors	1.00	75c
Nail Files	25c	17c
Nail Files	35c	27c
Nail Files	50c	37c
Nail Buffers	25c	17c
Nail Buffers	50c	37c
Nail Buffers	75c	57c
Nail Buffers	1.00	75c
Cuticle Knives	50c	37c
Cuticle Knifes	1.00	75c
Razor Strops	25c	17c
Razor Strops	50c	37c
Razor Strops	75c	57c
Razor Strops	1.00	75c
Emery Boards	10c	8c
Emery Boards	15c	11c
Emery Boards	20c	17c
Orangewood Sticks	5c	4c
Orangewood Sticks	10c	7c
Cuticle Acid	25c	17c
Cuticle Acid	50c	37c
Cuticle Acid	1.00	75c
Am. Beauty Nail Polish	50c	37c
Nail Rouge	20c	17c
Lip Rouge	15c	11c
Lip Rouge	20c	17c
Cosmetics	10c	7c
Cosmetics	25c	17c
Cosmetics	50c	37c
Face Brushes	25c	17c
Face Brushes	50c	37c
Face Brushes	75c	57c
Face Brushes	1.00	75c
Rubber Face Brushes	50c	37c
Toilet Pumice	10c	7c
Toollet Pumice	15c	11c
Toollet Pumice	25c	17c

	Regular Price.	Special Price.
Wool Powder Puffs	10c	7c
Wool Powder Puffs	15c	11c
Wool Powder Puffs	25c	17c
Swansdown Powder Puffs	10c	7c
Swansdown Powder Puffs	25c	17c
Swansdown Powder Puffs	35c	27c
Swansdown Powder Puffs	50c	37c
Soap Boxes	25c	17c
Soap Boxes	50c	37c
Soap Boxes	65c	49c
Powder Boxes	50c	37c
Powder Boxes	75c	57c
Powder Boxes	1.00	75c
Rabbit's Foot	25c	17c
Toilet Chamois	5c	4c
Toilet Chamois	10c	7c
Face Sponges	10c	7c
Face Sponges	15c	11c
Face Sponges	25c	17c
Massage Cream	25c	17c
Violet Ammonia	25c	17c
Violet Witch Hazel	50c	37c
Almond Meal	25c	17c
Agincourt's Violet Water	75c	57c
Agincourt's Violet Water	1.50	1.12
4711 Toilet Water	75c	57c
4711 Toilet Water	1.50	1.12
Sozodont	20c	15c
Rubifoam	20c	13c
Hall's Tooth Paste	25c	16c
Cherry Tooth Paste	50c	34c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	20c	14c
Trout's Tooth Powder	25c	16c
Herpicide	85c	67c
Coke's Dandruff Cure	85c	67c
Coke's Shampoo	20c	16c
Coke's Soap	20c	17c
Egg Shampoo	25c	16c
Dermatine Shampoo	20c	17c
N. N. Shampoo	5c	4 for 10c
Scott's Egg and Tar Shampoo	25c	16c

1 Cor. Second and Broadway

2 321 South Broadway

3 Cor. Second and Spring

4 Cor. Sixth and Broadway

5 1568 Temple St.

7 Pasadena

8 Redlands

9 Riverside

FURNITURE TRUST

BUSIEST FURNITURE STORE ON PACIFIC COAST

BRENT'S

THE ONLY BIG FURNITURE STORE NOT IN THE TRUST

"Please Help the Trust"

Here's a fine likeness of Mr. Furniture Trust taken by Brent's official photographer. Mr. Trust was snapped just as he was coaxing a housekeeper to buy a table at $10.50, which could be had at Brent's for $6.89.

Please note the kindly expression of Mr. Trust's face and how every feature reflects a generosity of spirit and SUCH intelligence.

This is the same Mr. Trust that has tried to kill competition in Los Angeles by "freezing out" independent stores. Yes, it's the same Mr. Trust that discharged nearly half his employés to cut down expenses, and at the same time increased the salaries of all his head officials. And yes, come to think of it, it's the identical Mr. Trust that has raised prices and made it difficult for anyone to get credit at any trust store.

You say he doesn't look healthy. Sh——. Not so loud. He ISN'T well. Poor fellow hasn't had more than a bite of business since it first became known that he was a Trust. The Trust family is SO unpopular. People just won't have a thing to do with them.

And it's really a shame. He's SO ambitious, SO aristocratic, so SENSITIVE.

Now suppose YOU were Mr. Furniture Trust, and sort of classed yourself in the same showcase with such real diamonds as J. P. Morgan and Russel Sage and Rockefeller. Wouldn't it sort of make you feel silly to have a store like Brent's walk away with the business of the city, and everybody LAUGH at you, and your neighbors all wink and say to each other that you ought to be TAKEN OUT of the diamond showcase and PUT BACK with the tin spoons. Wouldn't it?

But Mr. Trust has even worse troubles. He's HUNGRY. Yes, yes, sir; he's really HUNGRY. He wants busines so badly that unless somebody feeds him pretty soon he'll die. Oh! Oh! At first the dear Old Trust would eat nothing but fancy business like Mahogany Sideboards at $200 each that contained about $140 of nourishment.

But now he's quite satisfied with good plain diet like rocking chairs at $4.00. If he only could get enough of them, but folks are so selfish, they would rather pay $3.00 at Brent's than give $4.00 to the Trust, and so Mr. Trust can scarcely keep alive.

It just shocks him to death every Sunday, when Brent's advertisements spread all over Southern California, filled with cut prices.

Mr. Trust simply can't digest such cut-price business. His expenses are large and he requires lots of sirloin.

At Brent's, where every minute business is spinning along and where sales are just pouring in, it's easy enough to cut prices. Little profits and lots of them. That's the Brent rule of life.

Well, we all hope the Trust won't change his vocation, because he's a good example of what men ought not to do, and besides, he makes business for Brent's, and that's what this store exists for.

Brent's is not aristocratic, but it's just an American business firm doing business along the old-fashioned lines, and trying to give everybody as good values as possible.

We say and we can prove that our entire stock of goods is marked at 25 to 40 per cent. less than you pay at Trust stores.

We can ALWAYS save money for you, and we're making more money ourselves than ever before.

Mail Orders Filled

We fill mail orders promptly and satisfactorily. We make deliveries to all nearby towns by our own wagons, and we ship goods free to nearly all towns in Southern California.

Brents
530-32-34 S. Spring

Refrigerators

$10.00 invicible refrigerator; convenient size for small family; lined with natural wool; guaranteed	$6.45
$27.50 large refrigerator; ice capacity 100 pounds; large provision chambers, with double doors	$24.00

Other refrigerators, $7.75, $8.50, $9.50, $11.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

$20.00 STEEL RANGE $15.00

Four-cover steel range, 12x18-inch oven; large enough for small families; guaranteed baker; $20.00 values at $15.00.

$1.25 DINING CHAIR 90c

These are high back, cane seat or saddle seat dining chairs, strongly braced, full size; come in a royal finish; $1.25 values at 90c.

UPRIGHT PIANO $137.50

This is almost new, having been rented only a few months; has 7 1-3 octaves, full length swinging music desk, patent mouse-proof pedals, and all the latest improvements; price, $137.50.

$4.50 KITCHEN TREASURE $3.15

These come in the standard size, made of the best material; plentifully supplied with flour bins, drawers, etc.; best construction; $4.50 values at $3.15.

$16.50 WHITE MAPLE DRESSER $11.25

White maple dresser, 20x24-inch pattern French plate mirror, 19x40-inch base, serpentine divided top drawers, imperial finish; $16.50 values at $11.25.

$7.50 LADIES' DESK $4.45

These come in convenient sizes, in quartered golden oak, mahogany and weathered oak, handsomely polished: $7.50 values at $4.45.

$7.00 FOLDING BED $5.50

Upright curtain folding bed, with best cable springs; very convenient for small rooms; $7.00 values at $5.50.

$20.00 ROLL TOP DESK $14.75

Made of solid oak, 36 inches wide, 48 inches high, 22 inches deep; made with enclosed base, four drawers in pedestal, pigeonholes, drawers, etc.; comes in golden oak and weathered oak; $20.00 values at $14.75.

PIANISTA $140.00

This is the celebrated "Perfect Piano Player;" has been used a few months; price $140.00.

$6.00 JAPANESE SCREEN $3.75

Four-panel Japanese screen in beautiful gold broidered effects; $6.00 values at $3.75.

$25.00 ROLL TOP DESK $19.75

These come 48 inches high, 48 inches wid inches deep, with double pedestal, enclosed b well supplied with pigeonholes, drawers, come in golden oak and weathered oak; values at $19.75.

$10.00 EXTENSION TABLES $6.50

These are six-feet extension tables, with a 42 top, nicely shaped legs; the legs are set under table and fastened with strong iron bolts inste screws; high gloss finish; $10.00 values at $6.50.

Easiest Credit Terms. Goods Delivered Almost Everywhere

Bedroom Sets

$20.00 bedroom set, handsome bed and washstand, dresser has 19x40 base, 30x24 oval beveled French plate mirror, royal finish	$15.95
Dresser from this set, $9.75.	
$42.50 handsome solid oak bedroom set, massive bed, full-sized commode, dresser has 20x42 base; divided serpentine top drawers, 24x30 pattern beveled French plate mirror, solid brass trimmings	$34.00
$82.50 beautiful polished curly birch bedroom set, handsome paneled bed, artistic washstand; dresser has 20x43 base, divided top drawers, brass trimmings, 24x30 shaped beveled French plate mirror	$57.50
$160.00 elegant birdseye maple bedroom set; massive square top paneled bed, beautiful washstand; dresser has 24x45 base, triple serpentine front, divided top drawers, highly polished finish	$95.00

Extension Tables

$14.00 6-foot solid oak extension table, 42-inch top, pretty turned legs; comes in golden oak and weathered oak	$7.95
$16.00 8-foot extension table, as above, $9.95. $15.00 6-foot extension table, 42-inch round top, pretty turned legs, patent screw construction, golden and weathered oak, royal finish	$9.95
$17.50 8-foot extension table, as above, $11.95. $35.00 6-foot pedestal extension table; beautiful, highly polished quartered golden oak, handsome round pedestal, claw feet	$27.50
$40.00 8-foot pedestal extension table, as above, $32.50.	

Library Furniture

$35.00 3-piece sets, handsome designs, saddle seats; comes in beautiful quartered golden oak mahogany and weathered oak	$23.75
$22.50 library table, 28x40 top, large drawer; golden oak, mahogany and weathered oak	$12.65
$7.50 oak and mahogany library tables, 22x30 top, pretty turned legs	$5.00
Other library tables, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $16.50, $20.00, $22.50.	

Parlor Furniture

$12.50 divans, golden oak, mahogany and weathered oak frames, upholstered in fine verona	$8.75
$22.50 3-piece parlor set, upholstered in verona, strong spring seats, handsome mahoganized frame	$13.50
$60.00 5-piece parlor sets, oak and mahoganized frames; consist of 1 tete, 1 gents' arm chair, 1 large arm rocker, 1 divan, 1 small chair, upholstered seats and backs, spring seats, beautiful verona covers	$31.00

Mattresses

$6.50 sanitary mattress, extra well made, double stitched edge, good heavy ticking; this mattress is made of sea moss and cotton; thoroughly sanitary	$4.75
$10.00 silk floss mattress, heavy satin ticking, double stitched edges; guaranteed to be all pure silk floss	$7.50

Rockers

Our line of chairs and rockers are positively unequaled in Los Angeles. If you want any kind of a rocker you should see these.

$5.00 large arm rockers, saddle seat, oak and mahogany; very comfortable	$2.85
$5.50 solid oak large arm rocker, strongly braced arms, cobbler seat	$3.50
$6.00 large arm comfort rocker, full roll arms and back, 19-inch basket seat and 31-inch back	$3.45
$6.50 extra large arm rocker, extra high back, large shaped seat, extra well made; no glue used; is put together with screws and bolts, making it very durable	$4.00
$7.50 rockers, come in beautiful golden oak and mahogany, saddle and cobbler seats, best polished finish; 23 styles to select from; every one a comfort and an ornament to any home; do not miss these	$5.00
$16.00 weathered oak rockers; these rockers are all in advance season designs and most stores won't show them before October; they come with saddle, upholstered and cushion seats; 12 styles	$11.00

Couches

$5.00 couches, good ticking cover, double stitch edge, strong spring construction	$3.50
$10.00 wardrobe couch, extra good striped ticking, double stitched edge; very convenient	$7.00
$15.00 bed couch, strong spring construction; can be used as a bed for 2 people	$10.00
$10.00 handsome upholstered couch, strongly made; your choice of best tapestry; velours and corduroy covers	$7.75
Other couches, $5.00, $6.50, $9.00, $12.75, $18.00.	

Iron Beds

$4.00 iron beds, all sizes, neat scroll designs, brass vases, 54 inches high	$2
$5.50 iron beds, 54 inches high, straight top, brass all sizes; come in best white enamel, green bronze and gold bronze	$4
$7.00 iron beds, 56 inches high, brass rod and brass on head and foot; come in best white enamel, bronze and gold bronze; the gold bronze finish is popular, and most stores charge extra for that finish; our price	$4
$27.50 iron bed, artistic design, plain or combinati ors, 1 5-16 inch posts, very heavy chills, handsomely decorated	$19

Stoves

$4.00 2-burner reliable gasoline stoves; latest model	$3
$5.00 modern gas hot plate, 2-sawed burners, nickel plated	$3
$25.00 reliable gas range, 4 large burners on top, ing one large double burner, 15-inch oven and broiler; nickel trimmed	$17

Other gas ranges, $11.75, $14.75, $25.00.

We show a complete line of the justly famous Meal gasoline stoves and ranges; acknowledged the best gasoline stove made.

Folding Beds

$16.50 chiffonier folding beds, handsome design, strong springs	$12
$18.50 chiffonier folding bed, as above, with handsome mirror	$14
$25.00 folding bed, golden oak, panel front, pretty mirror, good strong springs	$20

Other folding beds, $15.00, $16.00, $18.00, $22.50, and up.

$35.00 AXMINSTER RUGS $22.50

These come size 9x12, in handsome patterns, beautiful colors; you may have your choice this week from our immense stock of Hartfords, Sanfords, Superiors and Smiths; an unlimited variety; $35.00 values at $22.50.

Floor Covering

90c Brussels carpets; patterns the same as you will find in $1.10 and $1.20 grades; made, laid and lined, yard	67½c
$1.35 Axminster carpets; these carpets are well known for their handsome patterns and beautiful colors; made, laid and lined, yard	85c
75c linoleum; a new lot just received; new patterns and colors, yard	50c
$20.00 9x12 handsome Brussels rugs; scroll oriental and floral patterns; all colors; a large assortment for your inspection	$15.00
$16.00 8.3x10.6 beautiful Brussels rugs; all colors and patterns	$12.75

Goods Marked in Plain Figures

We are not afraid to let our prices be known. We are the only furniture store that dares to advertise hundreds of prices each week. Furthermore, all goods in our establishment are marked in plain figures, so that you can easily prove by comparison that our prices are actually 25 to 40 per cent. lower than Trust stores.

Easiest Credit Terms in Los Angeles

Every month we furnish hundreds of cottages and houses by our credit system. Our terms are mo eral than any other firm in Los Angeles and our prices are so low that it takes much less to fur home than you would imagine. We sell everything needed, from stove to piano. If you have any tion of buying new house furnishings, whether in a small or large quantity, we would be plea have a talk with you about it and explain our credit system in detail. We often give suggestio our patrons which help them to get better results for less money.

$1.00 Down Buys a New Upright Piano

We buy pianos for spot cash directly from the manufacturers. Our expenses are very slight an can afford to sell pianos from $50.00 to $250.00 less than you would pay at a regular piano st

We sell new upright pianos on payments as low as $1.00 down and $1.00 per week.

Even our highest grade of upright pianos are sold at $5.00 down and $5.00 per month, no int

Our stock includes—

LINDEMAN & SONS
WORTHINGTON
HAMILTON
WALWORTH
WERNER
CRANE
IRVING
WAGNER
VALLEY GEM
LITTLE JEWEL
WHEELER

Brents
530-532-534 S. Spring

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Reasons Why

Nearly every special article mentioned in today's advertisement is the result of shrewd purchases made by our New York office. Some of the goods represent the surplus stock of manufacturers, others have been obtained from big importing houses. Every item is a money saver. Read the entire advertisement carefully.

Mail orders receive all the benefits of advertised items—write at once.

Women's Neckwear 15c
Values up to 50c

It comprises lawn collar and cuff sets with three rows of fagotting, lawn wash stocks, and fancy collars trimmed with lace and braid.

$4 Women's Bags $2.98

Womens' bags made of walrus or seal, handsome frames in gilt trimmings, all bags fitted with inside purse and card case, newest shaped handles.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Extra Special Values in
Women's Summer Wearables

No department offers more attractive values than you'll find in our big popular suit department where over 100 new consignments of garments will be arranged for sale Monday morning.

You can ask for nothing in the way of outer apparel that we cannot supply. In addition to the wonderful values enumerated below you will find hosts of others that are of equal importance.

Odd Lines of
$4.50 Summer Suits $1.00

Any Summer shirt waist suits made of lawn and oxford material. Odd lines that have been selling at $4.50. Special Monday at $1.00.

Cloth Jacket Suits $9.95
Values to $22.50

There are 150 suits in the lot. A splendid variety of styles in all shades of brown, blue, green, black and mixtures. Come in Panama, Serge, Brilliantine, mohair and cheviot. These are all neatly trimmed and well tailored. All sizes. Special at $9.95.

$6.00, $7.00, $8.00 and $8.50
Walking Skirts $3.95

Over seventy-five different styles to select from, some in plain colors, others in fancy mixtures, trimmed with straps, buttons, pleats, many of them with kilted bottoms, latest styles. Values $6.00 to $8.50. All prices at $3.95.

Silk Waist Suits $7.39
Values to $16.50

These are clever new models in black, blue, red, and green. They are made with blouse waists with shirred yoke or tucked back and front. New sleeves with deep gauntlet cuffs. Skirts are shirred or pleated to match waists. $16.50 values, our special price for Monday $7.39.

Sale of Shirt Waists at $1.95
Worth $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

Another big sale of shirt waists for Monday—on a more extensive scale than any we have held this season. The lot comprises beautiful samples of Royal waists, Regal waists, and other well known makes. Also beautiful waists in lawn with panel fronts, trimmed with rows of fine embroidery and deep yoke and cuffs of solid lace. Nearly all these waists are elaborately trimmed. Values $2.50 to $3.50. Special Monday $1.95.

Sale of Shirt Waists at $1.00
Worth $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00

These waists would originally retail from $1.50 up to $2.00. There are over 60 different styles, some with embroidered fronts, many have the new surplus effect, others are plain tailored, still others are trimmed with lace and insertion. Your choice $1.00.

Silk Shirt Waist and Jacket Suits

This collection consists of the most beautiful styles shown this season. Every new touch of fashion is here. Made of a fine quality of silk, in all the new Spring and Summer shades such as blue, green, brown, tan, mahogany, black, red, checks, stripes, and changeable effects. The shirt waist suits are plain and elaborately trimmed. The jacket suits are strictly tailor-made, lined or unlined, plain or fancy. Prices as follows:

SILK SUITS $15.00, WORTH TO $29.50.
SILK SUITS $23.95, VALUES TO $35.00.

July Sale of
Millinery Half Price

Tomorrow commences our annual sale of millinery, during which we shall cut the price of all millinery. There are no exceptions to this sale. It includes dress hats, walking hats, untrimmed shapes, and all trimmings in our millinery department.

Tailored Linen or Brilliantine Suits

A complete showing of the newest styles in linen or brilliantine, both plain and fancy, made with long tight fitting coats, loose or half fitted. Prices $9.50 up to $19.60.

White Skirts for Summer Wear

These come in serge, mohair, Panama cloth, silk, eolienne, and linen, in all the latest conceivable styles. Prices range as follows—
White cloth skirts, $4.95 to $22.50.
White linen skirts $1.75 up to $7.50.

$15 Covert Coats $11.50

We place on sale tomorrow a big purchase of covert coats. They come in a large variety of styles, both hip and three-quarter length. Among them are the stylish tan coats, elegantly tailored. Special at $11.50.

Silk Coats $6.89 to $45
Reduced from $12.50 to $55

A large assortment of the correct styles in half fitted or loose coats. They come in peau de soie, taffeta, pongee, and lace, in cream, white, tan, and black. These are dressy little coats for theater, reception, calling, or street wear. They are made after the most stunning models of the season, in plain effects or elaborately trimmed coats. All prices greatly reduced.

New Embroideries 9c
Values up to 20c

These embroideries are not only especially cheap, but all of them are so new and pretty that you almost forget about price in your enthusiasm. They are good quality, and they come in the most wanted widths for trimming purposes.

25c Women's Hdkfs. 12½c

There are over 2000 handkerchiefs in the lot, and not one of them worth less than 25c, some come with lace, others with embroidered edge. Your choice 12½c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
25c WASH FABRICS 12½c

This lucky purchase comprises a thousand pieces of the most wanted Summer wash fabrics in every conceivable shade. It includes the popular voiles, organdies, fancy bags, Eolienne crepes, twines, fine dimities, and other desirable materials in almost endless variety of patterns. All regular 25c values, special at 12½c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
25c MOUSSELINE DE SOIE 15c YD.

Fifty pieces of silk mousseline de soie in all the best colors, sheer and dainty. Just the thing for warm weather. Our regular 25c line, special for Monday 15c a yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL
15c DRESS GINGHAMS 6¼c YD.

500 factory lengths in dress ginghams, 3 to 10 yards. These are the celebrated "Red Seal" and "A.F.C." ginghams. Sold in the piece at 15c, special for Monday 6¼c a yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL
25c BATH TOWELS 19c EACH

One case of full bleached bath towels, size 22 by 46 inches. Made with a neatly finished hem, extra heavy quality. Limit of 6 to a customer. Special for Monday 19c each.

EXTRA SPECIAL
75c AND $1 MOHAIRS 59c YD.

Fifty pieces of plain and fancy mohairs, in all the newest Summer shades, including small checks. Our regular 75c and $1.00 values at 59c a yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Samples of Women's Summer Hosiery . 25c

Over 2300 pairs of women's sample imported hosiery from Germany. Worth 50c and 75c, and all priced alike, 25c. These come in Hermsdorf dye in black, tan, champagne color, also silk embroidered effects, beautiful all over lace patterns and lace ankles, many of them are in sheer gauze lisle. These are all in Summer weight, and all of them in the latest desirable patterns and not one pair worth less than 50c. More than half of them are worth 75c, your choice 25c pr.

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of
Women's Muslin Underwear

This is one of the luckiest purchases we have made for many months. The lot consists entirely of high grade garments, trimmed in pretty new effects that you have never seen before. Prices are in some cases nearly 50c on the dollar so that you can well afford to buy for future use as well as present needs.

Muslin Underwear 69c
Values to $1.00

This lot consists of gowns, corset covers, drawers, chemise, skirts. The materials in them are cambric, long cloth and nainsook. They are daintily trimmed with embroidery, laces, hemstitching, tucks, etc. Every garment well made. The skirts are wide, drawers in open or closed style. $1.00 values at 69c.

Muslin Underwear $1.25
Values from $1.75 to $2.50

This lot consists of skirts, gowns, corset covers, drawers, chemise, made of fine muslin, long cloth and nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. Also extra sizes in the celebrated Masonville muslins, laundry proof. Values $1.75 to $2.50, special at $1.25.

Muslin Underwear 37c
Values 50c and 59c

This lot includes skirts, corset covers, drawers and gowns, made of cambric, muslin and long cloth. Some are trimmed with lace and embroidery, others plain with clusters of tucks and hemstitching. These are very serviceable, neat garments. 50c and 59c values at 37c.

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS $4.95
WORTH FROM $6.00 TO $12.50

No curtains are more exquisite or beautiful. They measure 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide. Values actually range from $6.00 as high as $12.50. All priced alike Monday morning at $4.95 pair.

INFANTS' SLIPS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES

These are manufacturers' samples of infants' long slips and children's white dresses. They are made of good qualities of cambric, lawn, long cloth and nainsook, very daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Almost every one of them is different in some respect. These have been marked at half regular prices, ranging upward from 19c.

HENSHEY'S STOCK OF KABO CORSETS
60c ON THE DOLLAR

Henshey's stock of corsets comprise nothing but the latest and most desirable models in Kabo and other well-known makes. You are sure to find just the style you seek, and we have nearly all sizes.

All 50c Henshey Corsets at 33c
All $1.00 Kabo Corsets at 75c
All $1.50 Kabo Corsets at $1.00
All $2.00 Kabo Corsets at $1.35
All $2.50 Kabo Corsets at $1.65
All $3.50 Kabo Corsets at $2.35
All $4.00 Kabo Corsets at $2.85
All $5.00 Kabo Corsets at $3.85
All $6.00 Kabo Corsets at $4.25

LATE SPORTS.

HART THINKS HE CAN WIN.

BELIEVES ROOT WILL STOP IN NINE ROUNDS.

Jack is in Fine Shape and Just as Confident of Beating the Ambitious Marvin—Betting on the Fight is at Even Money—Jeff Will Not Bestow the Title.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the heavyweight battle only a few days distant, and Jeffries expected to arrive with the title in his vest pocket, and John L. Sullivan preparnig to start for the scene of action, the general atmosphere here savors of real old championship spirit.

Hart and his trainers are as confident of winning as Rockefeller is of dying rich. Said Marvin this morning, while taking his rub-down, after covering fourteen miles on the road: "I know Root's style of fighting like a book. When I recall that six-round contest at Philadelphia, in which he was given the decision, I feel all the more confident of bringing home the title. I look for the fight to go about nine rounds, if Root can keep away that long. My fight will be of the earthquake variety. Every time my mitt shoots out it will be filled with sleep tablets. I expect to enter the ring at about 195 pounds. I appreciate the fact that Root is a clever boxer, but this fight is to a finish and that's where I win."

On the other hand, reports from Ogden Cañon state that Root is rounding into beautiful trim, and is just as confident of winning as Hart.

The early part of this week a movement was started to fix matters so that women could witness the fight. All the girls in town were beginning to unpack their trunks and arrange their gladdest rags for the occasion, but up to date the management refuses to listen to the proposition of admitting women.

Indications are that betting will be about even money. Several large wagers have been made at that price.

People are beginning to arrive from all parts of the country, and hotelkepers are cornering all the mattresses on the market. Houseman and McCormick met today, and agreed upon a division of the purse. The winner will take 65 per cent of $5000, and the loser what is left.

AMERICANS' HARD LUCK.
STUMBLES LOSE RACES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, July 1.—The American athletes contesting for the amateur athletic association championships at Stanford Bridge today took but one event, the 220-yard dash. This was won by H. A. Hyman, by three yards from Jupp, the holder of the championship, Hyman's time being 22 2-5s. The usual form of the Americans was conceded to equal that of any of the competitors, but hard luck appeared to be their lot. Amster, who easily won his heat in the hurdles, met the English champion, R. S. Stronach, in the final, and at the third hurdle had the race well in hand. He was leading at the eighth hurdle, but in taking the jump caught his left foot, and recovered too late to save the race.

Taylor came into the straight in the 440-yard run at even terms with J. P. George. Taylor appeared to have the race at his mercy, but he tripped when near home, and lost a couple of strides and the race.

LOOLOOS LOSE.
BAUM IS HIT SAVAGELY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Baum was apparently in want of his usual effectiveness today and the locals touched his delivery in a lively manner in a couple of innings. The game was a one-sided affair after the third inning. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spencer, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0	0
Waldron, cf	5	0	1	0	4	1	0
Wheeler, 2b	5	0	2	0	3	3	1
Hildebrand, lf	5	1	2	1	3	0	0
Irwin, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	2	0
Nealon, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c	4	1	2	0	6	0	0
Gochnauer, ss	4	1	2	0	0	2	0
Hitt, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	2
Totals	39	8	13	2	27	12	3

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Flood, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	3	1
Smith, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
Dillon, 1b	5	0	1	0	10	0	0
Brashear, ss	4	0	3	0	3	1	2
Ross, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Tozer, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spies, c	2	1	0	0	7	0	0
Baum, p	3	0	1	0	0	4	0
Gray, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
*Toman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	0	24	9	4

*Toman batted for Flood in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	—8
San Francisco	0	4	2	1	0	1	0	0	x	—8
Base hits	0	4	2	2	0	3	1	1	x	—13

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Spencer.
Two-base hit—Gochnauer.
Sacrifice hit—Tozer.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Baum, 2; off Hitt, 3.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 10; San Francisco, 10.
Struck out—By Baum, 5; by Hitt, 4.
Hit by pitched balls—Flood, Spies, Nealon, Baum.
Double play—Nealon (unassisted.)
Time of game—1h. 35m.
Umpire—Davis.

TIGERS SLIDING.
PORTLAND WINS AGAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—Portland celebrated Tacoma Day at the Lewis and Clark Fair by falling upon Emerson in the eighth inning and clouting him for six hits. An error by the Tacoma team enabled the locals to stretch the score to seven runs. Essick allowed the visitors only two hits which resulted in scoring. Score:

Tacoma, 2; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Portland, 8; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries—Emerson and Hogan; Essick and McLean.
Umpire—Perrine.

SIWASHES GET ANOTHER.
OAKLAND DOES NOT BAT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, July 1.—Seattle took the fourth straight game from Oakland today. Both Fitzpatrick and Iberg pitched fine ball, but the Oakland infield made a number of costly wild throws. Dunleavy made a remarkable one-handed catch. Score:

Seattle, 5; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Oakland, 1; hits, 4; errors, 4.
Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Dashwood; Iberg and Byrne.
Umpire—Bray.

SYSONBY FIRST.
WINS BIG RACE EASILY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James R. Keene has the greatest horse of the decade in his three-year-old colt Sysonby, which this afternoon won the Commonwealth Handicap, running a mile and a quarter over a slow track in 2:07 and finishing five lengths in front of the California horse Proper, with the great filly Tradition beaten off. Sysonby only breezed all the way. Tradition made a bid in the back stretch and ran into second place, gaining two lengths on Sysonby, but never getting nearer than three lengths behind the winner. On form it now looks like Sysonby will make a clean sweep of the big three-year-old stakes and all the other races in which he is plentifully entered until the close of the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.
CHASE'S TEAM DEFEATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—Philadelphia took both games of the double header from New York today. In the first game the visitors shut out the home team owing to Coakley's good pitching. It required eleven innings for Philadelphia to win the second game. Attendance, 12,000. Scores:

First game:
New York, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Chesbro and Kleinow; Coakley and Schreck.

Second game:
New York, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 3, hits, 5; errors, 2.
Batteries—Hogg and McGuire; Waddell and Schreck.

CLEVELAND HITS HARD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, July 1.—Cleveland had no trouble in winning today's game, knocking Mullin out of the box and also hiting Ford hard, making nine hits and scoring eight runs in the sixth. Attendance 4,000. Score:

Cleveland, 14; hits, 22; errors, 0.
Detroit, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Rhodes and Bemis; Mullen, Ford and Doran.

BEAN EATERS WIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, July 1.—Two hits by the locals, coming in the same inning, with two misplays by the visitors gave Boston the game. A running catch by Selbach and Dineen's steady work in the box were the features. Attendance, 13,500. Score:

Boston, 4; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Washington, 2; hits, 4; errors, 4.
Batteries—Dineen and Criger; Patten and Hayden.

OWEN TAKES TWO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Owen of Chicago performed the unusual feat of pitching and winning both games of a double header. He allowed St. Louis only seven hits in eighteen innings, the locals scoring two runs in the first game and none in the second. Attendance 6800. Scores:

First game:
St. Louis, 2; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Chicago, 3; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Buchanan and Weaver; Owen and Sullivan.

Second game:
St. Louis, 0; hits, 3; errors, 3.
Chicago, 2; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Batteries—Glade and Weaver; Owen and Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.
OVERALL GETS HIS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Chicago today batted Walker out of the box in the seventh and hit Overall for two singles, a double and a triple in the same inning, scoring seven runs. Attendance 6800. Score:

Chicago, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries — Weimer, Brown and Kling; Walker, Overall and Schlei.
Umpire—O'Day.

BOSTON MADE MANY HITS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Boston defeated Philadelphia in the final game of the series by batting the ball to all corners of the field. Attendance 700. Score:

Boston, 9; hits, 20; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Batteries—Fraser and Moran; Duggleby and Sudhoff, and Caldwell and Dooin.
Umpire—Johnstone.

CHAMPS VICTORIOUS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, July 1.—The New Yorks took the game from Brooklyn at Washington Park today with comparative ease, although the locals hit Wiltse hard and often. Attendance 3400. Score:

New York, 7; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Brooklyn, 5; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries—Wiltse and Bowerman; Jones, Scanlon and Ritter.
Umpire—Emslie.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.
PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 1. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The standing of the major league teams to date is as follows:

American League—		National League—	
Chicago	.638	New York	.716
Cleveland	.638	Philadelphia	.609
Philadelphia	.610	Pittsburgh	.606
Detroit	.483	Chicago	.576
Boston	.481	Cincinnati	.531
New York	.411	St. Louis	.385
Washington	.373	Boston	.308
St. Louis	.367	Brooklyn	.269

SHEEPSHEAD RACES.
BIG CROWD CHEERS SYSONBY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 1—Amid the rousing cheers of 25,000 persons, Sysonby, the favorite at 4 to 4, today won the Commonwealth handicap, worth $10,000, at a mile and a quarter at Sheepshead Bay. Proper, paying 4 to 1 for place, was second and Mabel Richardson, an added starter, quoted at 100 to 1, was third. Results:

Steeplechase, full course: Sandhurst won, Phantom second, Duke of Connaught third; time 5:12.

Six furlongs: Roseben won, Druid second, Prince Hamburg third; time 1:13.

Six furlongs: Bill Phillips won, George C. Bennett second, Voorhees third; time 1:14 2-5.

The Commonwealth handicap, mile and a quarter: Sysonby, 111 (Nichol,) 4 to 5, won; Proper, 114 (O'Neil,) 25 to 1, second; Mabel Richardson, 95 (Baird,) 100 to 1, third. Time, 2:07. Tradition Monsier Beaucaire and Broomstick also ran.

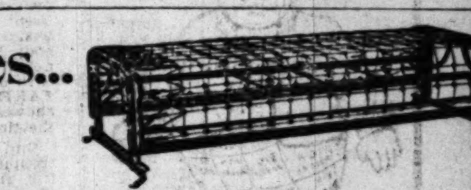
STOPPER PUT ON CHINESE.

Peking Government Takes Steps to End Anti-American Agitation and Boycott.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Chinese government has taken steps to stop the anti-American agitation and boycott against American goods.

Minister Rockhill at Peking today cabled the State Department that, after repeated and urgent representations from the American Legation, orders have been issued from the Chinese Foreign Office to all Viceroys and Governors in the empire to cease the anti-American agitation and boycott against American goods.



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Eastern Outfitting Company
The "Independent" Store
544 and 546 S.
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LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE

LONG BEACH is the place to learn. You can enjoy the surf or the plunges in the LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE. Department exclusively for women.
The water in these mammoth tanks is changed daily.
L. Zarrow, the Devil Cyclist "Leap the Gap"—3 and 5 p.m.
Take Salt Lake or Pacific Electric Trains.

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

SMITH RUNS AWAY TO WED.

MARRIES GIRL OF CHOICE IN SAN BERNARDINO.

His Father Puts Him in Charge of Big Ranch at Rochester and Young Man Finds His Love in the Daughter of the Foreman—His Papa's Objections are in Vain.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 1.—[Ex- lusive Dispatch.] Charles Walters mith, son of a Los Angeles man, was narried here late tonight to Lois eryl Hitt, daughter of his father's anch foreman. The couple drove rom Rochester, accompanied by Mr. nd Mrs. Hitt.

Smith admitted his parents opposed e match, and he had planned to keep secret until he is located at Panama, r which place he will leave Monday take a position with the govern- ent as civil engineer.

"It'll go hard with mother for a few ays," he said tonight, referring to er opposition.

His father went East on business, nding him to look after his 8000-acre anch at Rochester, and the marriage the result. The bride is beautiful nd 17.

OESN'T ACCEPT GLASS OFFER.

The Board of Trade's Committee on anufactures and Finance decided not accept the original proposition of J. Henderson, president of the Pro- ctive Glass Bottle Company. The mmittee objected to the financial ba- of the offer, and recommended the pointment of a new committee to ke a counter offer, which was ac- rdingly done last night, the new com- ittee appointed being composed of J. Hanford for the Board of Trade, J. Catick for the Merchants' Associa- n, and W. W. Wilcox for the Col- n Board of Trade. From present ospects it does not appear that the ass factory proposition will be ac- pted by this community. At the eeting last night it was stated that e same proposition had been declined Los Angeles business men, which is nsidered sufficient to give it a black e here.

RUSH OF BUILDING.

The building trade in San Bernardino ntinues to flourish, the total value new buildings for which permits ve been issued for the first half of present year reaching the total $178,769. Real estate transfers keep ce with this record, this last week ving seen some very large deals, most important of which was the e of a fifty-foot front on the south le of Third street, just west of E, which $500 per front foot was the nsideration reported paid by James Nair, this being said to be the high- figure ever paid for San Bernar- o real estate.

COUNTY SUES ORCHARDISTS.

The county of San Bernardino has mmenced suit against Mr. and Mrs. G. Withers, well known people here, recover the sum of $302.11, which ense the County Board of Horticul- al Commissioners incurred in fumi- ting nearly 100 acres of orange grove ich was infected with scale. The plaint states that the commission- notified Withers and his wife to nigate the grove, and after they had led to pay any attention to these no- es, the work was done by the nty.

APRICOTS YIELD WELL.

ee Yount has a large force at Old Bernardino, cutting and drying the icot crop in that locality. One hun- d and fifty people are now employed, Monday this force will be increased m 300 to 400. Yount has two drivers ng, and says that the crop is the gest that section has had for many rs, the fruit being of excellent qual-

PROPOSES NEW TRIAL.

he First National Bank of Redlands, ich recently lost its suit against . Gertrude S. Bowers to recover r $18,000 alleged to be due on a antee, today filed motion of inten- to move for a new trial. The mo- is to be made upon a bill of excep- s indicating that in case the mo- is denied the case will be carried he District Court of Appeals. Once re the bank lost this suit, and ob- ed a new trial through the Supreme rt. The bank also has made a mo- to retax the costs, which amount to .95.

SLOW ON PROOF.

mmett Harland Briggs, who, claim- to be the father of Jim Harland, wealthy owner of the Manvel- rchlight stage line, has sought let- of administration upon the lat- s estate, couldn't show Judge Bled- that his alleged facts as to the th of Harland were true, and the was continued a week for a hear- to give the petitioner and alleged er time to make further proof.

SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS.

rticles of incorporation were filed y by the Saline Valley Chemical ks, capital stock, $750,000; stock scribed, $500, divided among the wing incorporators in equal unts. F. Lee Fuller, Elon G. Galu- Kasson Avery, M. B. Loberg and W. Fuller, all of Los Angeles.

arles Leigh Conner and Bertha a Dodenhoff, both of Covina, this ning applied for a marriage li- e, which was refused because the ent of Conner's parents did not mpany the application, he being 20 years old. Miss Dodenhoff gave age as 18 years.

morrow the San Bernardino Santa baseball team will play the first of ries of three games at the new here with the Tufts-Lyon team of Angeles, and tomorrow a team osed of the local lodge of Elks play at Redlands a team com- d of the Redlands Elks, as a ben- for the Settlement.

ronado Tent City always pleases.

REDLANDS.

MERCIAL BODY'S OFFICERS.

EDLANDS, July 1.—The annual ting of the Merchants' and Manu- rers' Association, was held yester- The following officers were elected the ensuing year: G. O. Kennard, ident; W. H. Goodrich, vice-presi- R. Holtly Myers, secretary; C. Merriman, treasurer. Executive advertising committees will be ap- ted later by the president.

day was the last day of grace given shopkeepers of the city, by a re- y passed ordinance, in which to re- e all overhanging signs from the walks, and at noon there was not ffending board to be seen in the

The appearance of the business on has been greatly improved eby, the streets having apparently ed in width, and present withal the look of having received a thorough spring cleaning.

Vacancies on the faculty of the Union High School, caused by the resignation of Miss Grace I. Post, and H. H. Owens, have been filled by the appointment of Miss Mary E. Alden, a Stanford graduate, who taught last year at Walla Walla, Wash., and Clyde M. Westcott, a graduate from the State University who for three years has been with the Santa Ana High School.

Members of the San Bernardino lodge of Elks came over in a special car this afternoon to "do up" representatives of the local herd in a baseball contest, the game being played on the High School diamond for the benefit of The Settlement. The visiting Elks were guests of the Redlands lodge at supper after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Graham and children left today for a three months' trip to Philadelphia and other eastern points

The marriage of Miss Bird Price O'Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Kelly of La Verne street, and Robert Archie Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Covington of East Fern avenue, was solemnized Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church South, Rev. Dr. Thrower, presiding elder of the district, officiating. Following the ceremony a reception was given the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Covington. Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly left a little later for an extended trip that will include San Francisco, Salt Lake, St. Louis, and various points in the South.

Try "Hotel del Coronado" a week.

COLTON.

BURGLAR GETS AWAY.

COLTON, July 1.—An attempt to enter the residence of W. B. Pumphrey, the second this week, was made last evening. The sixteen-year-old daughter was awakened by the noise of some one trying to gain entrance through a rear door. She called her brother, who was alone in the house with her, and while he went to call help the would-be burglar made his escape.

D. F. Gallehue and family left yesterday for San Pedro. They expect to be away from Colton until fall, and visit in the East before returning.

Mrs. Florence Hinde, Mrs. E. W. Smart and Miss Anna Enright left yesterday for Catalina.

Mrs. J. D. Burch, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, returned to her home in that city today, after visiting Miss Elsie Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lacy departed last evening for Portland on a pleasure trip.

Try "Hotel del Coronado" a week.

HONEY CROP IS NOT SO BIG.

NO HEAVY OUTPUT FROM THE ORANGE COUNTY BEES.

Flowers Have Been Abundant During the Past Few Months, but the Coolness of the Weather Kept the Bees from Working—Hives Generally Free from Foul Brood.

SANTA ANA, July 1.—In spite of expectations early in the season of a very heavy honey crip, apiarists now regard it quite certain that this year's honey yield will be below the average. Flowers were abundant throughout the past few months and apparently contained plenty of saccharine material, but the cold weather kept the bees from working.

Only very recently have they got down to work in good earnest. Earlier in the year the estimates of the county's honey crop ran as high as 600 tons. Now bee men place the limit at 400 tons, with a probability of not more than 300. Much honey is being extracted now and the quality in most sections is above par.

J. E. Pleasants of Silverado, bee inspector for the county, states that the hives are more free from foul brood and other disease this year than for five seasons past. Very little disease of any kind is present and the bees are enjoying healthy activity.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

A double wedding was celebrated Thursday at the home of J. D. Price, of Garden Grove, when Miss Stella Price became the bride of Robert B. Valle and Miss Rae Price was married to Dr. Irving F. Baldwin of The Palms. Rev. S. P. Wright of the Methodist South ministry performed the double ceremony as the couples stood beneath a bower of greenery and flowers. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Mayme McCoy of Westminster. After receiving the congratulations of friends the two newly married couples left for brief wedding journeys. Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin will make their home at The Palms, and Mr. and Mrs. Valle will go to Chicago to live.

WANT TO PAVE.

It is expected that at the next session of the board of City Trustees on Monday evening a petition will be formally presented asking the city council to order asphalt paving on East Fourth street the entire distance from French street to the depots. The movement has been in agitation for the past two weeks but property owners were unable to come to an agreement as to the manner of paving. All differences have been adjusted, it is reported, and with practically all the owners favorable to paving the order will in all probability be made to begin at once. The crew now at work here has nearly completed the surfacing of North Sycamore street from Third to Seventh.

SANTA ANA BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens of Tustin entertained last night with progressive whist. Eighteen tables were used to accommodate the players. First prizes were won by Mrs. M. A. Yarnell and Percy Rice, second prizes by Mrs. J. E. Taylor and R. H. Sanborn and consolation by Mrs. Otis Jones and Charles Ballard.

Graduation exercises for the Santa Ana Hospital Training School for Nurses were held last night at the G. A. R. Hall on East Fourth street. Rev. G. C. Butterfield of the Tustin Presbyterian Church, delivered the address to the graduates, and Dr. J. L. Dryer made the presentation of diplomas. This is the second class to graduate from the training course and numbers three members, Lillian Maud Norris, Nellie M. Morrison and Katie Ada Rutherford.

M. M. Crookshank and wife and daughter, Miss Lida Crookshank, John Cubbon, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Minter and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Birch will leave Monday for a trip to the Grand Cañon of the Colorado.

Anna J. Opp, daughter of George Opp of this city, died today, aged 34 years.

Coronado Tent City always pleases.

SUDDEN CALL AT INDIAN SCHOOL.

COMMISSIONER LUEPP PAYS VISIT TO RIVERSIDE.

Says It Is a Mistake to Try to Make the Red Man Over Into a White. Says He Should be Developed the Same as the Japanese or Any Other Race.

RIVERSIDE, July 1.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Francis E. Luepp, who surprised officials at the Sherman Institute Thursday evening by an unexpected call, left last evening for the East. The new commissioner has ideas of his own concerning the Indian, which he made known in a brief talk to the Indians before leaving.

He said that it is a mistake to make the Indian over into a white man. What really should be done, he said, is to develop the Indian the same as the Japanese or any other race. Should the present theory of educating the Indian continue the Indian race would be extinct and the world would be the loser. He says the Indians have no equals in artistic faculties, and it is his intention while in charge of the Indian affairs to take the Indian as he is and enlarge him instead of wiping him off the face of the earth. Commissioner Luepp was greatly pleased with the appearance of the Indian school here, and complimented Superintendent Harwood Hall on his work

NO CHAUTAUQUA NOW.

Riverside has abandoned the attempt to have a Chautauqua this season. At the ministers' meeting early in the week the idea was conceived and thought a good one, but very few people responded to the call for a public meeting. Those who did attend came to the conclusion that Chautauquas are not gotten up in a minute, and in order to have a successful one it would be necessary to make plans a year ahead. This they are now doing, and by next summer it is believed a successful meeting can be had. It is intended to have a seven-day affair with prominent essayists from the East and Middle States. Riverside has an ideal place in Fairmont Park, and with proper advertising it is believed a Chautauqua should attract many people.

RIVERSIDE BRIEFS.

County School Superintendent Hyatt received a letter from Clara Jellico, former teacher of the Rawson school, today, stating that she had changed her name to that of Mrs. John L. Bevers, and for the present will reside at Fierro, N. M.

Samuel Cole Tompkins, who describes himself in his marriage license as a merchant doing business at Los Angeles, obtained papers yesterday at San Jacinto to wed Sarah Irene Booth, a professional nurse of that place. Mr. Tompkins is a native of New York, and the prospective bride comes from Connecticut. He is 32 and she 28.

Coronado Tent City always pleases.

ELSINORE.

WEDDING AND PERSONALS.

ELSINORE, July 1.—Miss Mary Lorena Lander and Guy C. Willsey were married last evening at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Rose Willsey. Rev. H. H. Hunt of the Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. Miss Lander is a niece of Mrs. Thomas Clayton, and was formerly of Fresno. Mr. Willsey has resided in Elsinore for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maxwell returned yesterday from the wedding of their daughter, Margaret, which took place Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. F. Franklin, son and daughter, who have spent several months in Elsinore, returned yesterday to their home in Ocean Park.

W. E. Hitchcock of Los Angeles is at the Hot Springs Hotel.

Mrs. J. A. Crane leaves today for Santa Monica, where she will remain until October with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tooker.

Coronado Tent City always pleases.

UNION'S LONG HOWL.

Jaw-wagger Fennessy Seeks to Enjoin City Officers from Paying Bill for Printing.

T. D. Fennessy, one of the jawwaggers of the Typographical Union outfit, filed an injunction suit in the Superior Court yesterday, through his attorney, E. L. Hutchison ("El Hutch,") against Lewis H. Schwaebe, City Auditor, and W. H. Workman, City Treasurer, to restrain them from issuing a warrant for, or paying out, the amount of a balance due on the city printing. Judge Trask formally signed the temporary restraining order, and the matter will come up in due course.

The complaint recites in full the terms of the contract entered into under date of May 31, 1904, between the City of Los Angeles and the Times-Mirror Company, and alleges that The Times published 697,588 lines of printing, or, as a total under the terms of the agreement or contract, 49,827 7-10 inches.

It is alleged in the lying complaint that the amount due from the city for this printing is $29,896.62, and that there already has been paid $28,310.60, leaving a balance due of $1586.02.

On May 8 The Times is alleged to have made a demand upon the city for a balance due on city printing of $3662.15, as to which amount it is averred that the City Auditor is willing to draw a warrant and that the City Treasurer is willing to pay over the money.

A perpetual injunction is asked against the payment of any sum in excess of $1586.02.

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Summer Session begins Monday, June 19, 1905, and the Fall term Tuesday, Sept. 19th. 1905. CATALOGUES. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

Largest Savings Bank in Southern California.

Security Savings Bank

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

July 1st, 1905

RESOURCES:

U. S. and other bonds	$2,352,855.80
Loans on Real Estate	8,178,343.28
Stocks	434,275.00
Real Estate	81,032.79
Safe Deposit Vaults	40,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	46,921.08
Cash in Vault and Banks	$2,122,090.70
Total	$13,255,518.65

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	$330,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	316,284.67
Deposits	$12,609,233.98
Total	$13,255,518.65

Comparative Statement Showing 6 Years' Deposits

July 1, 1900	$2,268,978.59	July 1, 1903	$5,221,299.27
July 1, 1901	2,878,764.60	July 1, 1904	7,153,503.44
July 1, 1902	3,917,643.93	July 1, 1905	12,609,233.98

Increase in Deposits for Past Year $5,455,730.54

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JOHN E. PLATER...Vice-Pres.
W. D. LONGYEAR..Cashier & Sec'y
T. Q. HALL........Assistant Cashier
W. M. CASWELL...Asst. Secretary

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Our $20.00 to $25.00 Grade

As a special Summer sale we are making up all of our regular $20.00, $22.50 and $25.00 outing suits at $17.75. We can state positively that this tailoring equals any $30.00 tailoring you could purchase at a small establishment. The materials are of high grade woolen novelties and the suits are made up with our customary care and skill.

Other attractive reductions on Summer business suits,

Eisner & Co
TAILORS
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That they're the most healthful you'll admit the moment you see them—so soft, light and fluffy, like cobwebs—that even a cross baby grows sunshiny and happy when wearing them.

Baby's skin is never chafed by an "Arnold" garment; the fabric is so absorbent that every bit of prespiration is immediately taken up, leaving baby's skin soft, sweet, cool and dry.

Could we but place every garment in a mother's hands it would be unnecessary for us to tell you all this—you could see for yourself how fine and dainty they are—how every seam was covered and every harsh edge eliminated. The complete line covers over fourteen separate and essential articles, and every mother will be amply repaid by inspecting them in our Infants' Department.

Schools and Colleges.

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Mount Tamalpais Military Academy
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Accredited—Classical, Literary, Scientific, Commercial, Cavalry, Artillery, Infantry.
ARTHUR CROSBY, D. D., Head Master
References—W. A. Harris, Bryson Building; Frank Simpson, 392 So. Los Angeles.

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AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND,
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Los Angeles County—Its Cities, and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

BIG CHUNKS OUT OF SALARIES.

PASADENA OFFICERS SUFFER BY ATTORNEY'S RULING.

Dashing Young Caballero Recently Imported from Across the Border Arrested, Charged With Having Beaten His Wife and Knifed His Father-in-Law.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 36 South Raymond Avenue, July 2.—Some interesting results are shown in the list of city officials who are affected by the cut-in-salary ruling, as presented to Mayor Waterhouse by City Attorney Fitzgerald yesterday. Among them Building Inspector Shaver's yearly stipend is reduced from $1000 to $150. Just how the framers of the city charter and the State law expect Mr. Shaver to keep up the dignity of the office and incidentally support a family on $150 a year is not clearly explained in the decision of the City Attorney.

Building Inspector Shaver could not be seen last night with reference to the probabilities of his remaining in office, but others interviewed were not backward about expressing their disapproval of the workings of the ruling. City Health Officer Rowland is another whose salary will be materially affected by the ruling, the reduction in his case being from $900 to $400—a clear loss of $500. When seen Dr. Rowland would neither deny nor admit that he intends to hand in his resignation in consequence. He did say, however, that he did not see how the Council could expect anyone to do the work now for the small amount that was paid when the office was instituted.

Only last week Dr. Rowland has been called upon to take cognizance of a case of smallpox and the work is obviously not of the pleasantest. Pressed for an unequivocal statement, Dr. Rowland said he will know better what he will do after next Wednesday's meeting of the Council.

The terms of the ruling are to go into effect at once and those who will have their salaries decreased are: City Attorney Fitzgerald, from $2100 to $1200; City Engineer Allin, from $6 per day to $5 per day; Superintendent of Streets Beyer, from $1200 to $960; Deputy City Auditor Kellogg, from $1080 to $900; Assistant City Attorney McDonald, from $900 to $600; Deputy City Engineer Ramel, from $5 per day to $4 per day; Health Officer Rowland, from $900 to $400; Sewer Farm Superintendent McGrew, from $900 to $600; Deputy Street Superintendent Doolittle, from $1080 to $900; Building and Plumbing Inspector Shaver, from $1000 to $150. A special ruling is awaited for the police and fire departments.

Following out the maxim that it is a poor rule that won't work both ways, City Clerk Dyer is inquiring why under the new ruling he should not be allowed an increase of salary, inasmuch as the stipend of the City Clerk was greater before the charter went into effect than it now is. From $1450 before, the charter cut his salary to $1200.

And so the salary muddle thickens, and the end is not yet.

MEXICAN CUTTING FRACAS.

Julian Betencourt, a dashing young caballero, only recently imported from across the border, took a sudden disliking to his young and comely wife yesterday afternoon and is alleged to have given her a severe beating at their shanty on South Raymond avenue, near the old gas works.

Old Miguel Harna, father of the girl, resented the brazen effrontery of the man whose fare he had paid from Mexico, and chased Señor Betencourt out of the house. Vengeful in spirit, the younger señor soon returned with a miniature arsenal.

The women of the household, after much effort, succeeded in persuading Betencourt fro musing the surer weapon, and Señor Betencourt resorted to the stiletto, cutting an ugly gash in the arm of his benefactor, later making his escape.

He was caught loitering on South Fair Oaks avenue after dark last evening and Officer O'Dell arrested him. now Señor Betencourt languishes in jail, awaiting the pleasure of Justice Congdon and hearing on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The old gentleman will recover.

AUDUBON SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Pasadena Audubon Society is announced for next Saturday afternoon, July 8, on the grounds of the Grinnells, North Marengo avenue. The Audubon Society organized only recently, has proven a valuable factor in the protection of the bird life of this vicinity and reports of the year's work to be read at the meeting will show gratifying activity. A number of interesting addresses are also scheduled as a part of the programme.

BOASTED IN VAIN.

Ramish & Marsh, Los Angeles grading contractors, who have had a record array of warrants issued against them and who declared the S.P.C.A. was persecuting them in its crusade against cruelty, have been handed the dictum of Judge Wilbur that their allegations of persecution are absolutely without foundation. The decision came in a damage suit brought by the contractors against Lloyd R. Macy, an official of the Pasadena Humane Society, and Superintendent Zimmer of the Los Angeles County S.P.C.A., asking the sum of $500 from each on the ground that the defendants had without just cause taken certain live stock away from the plaintiff firm.

Adolph Ramish and Martin C. Marsh had repeatedly declared that they would go to the courts for the apparent purpose of "putting the society's light out." The constitutionality of the law under which the anti-cruelty people worked was even questioned, but the decision of Judge Wilbur against the contractors is very plain. Attorney John G. Rossiter represented Messrs. Macy and Zimmer in the foregoing cases. Criminal charges brought by the S.P.C.A. against Ramish & Marsh are still pending.

BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE.

Deposits in the banks of Pasadena have increased over a million dollars in the past year. The present total sum of moneys on deposit in Pasadena banks is $6,254,256. The record is the more remarkable when it is remembered that this is usually considered the dull season. The money market was never in better condition locally than now, and, according to H. I. Stuart, the present state of affairs is in large measure due to the rapid advance in Pasadena real estate.

Former Mayor Vedder said that business conditions are generally much better now than a year ago, hence the prosperity. Last year there was $5,133,211 on deposit in the local banks, showing a clear gain of $1,121,154 for the current twelve months. Of the more than six millions now in bank, the money is divided among the six institutions as follows: First National, $1,596,770; Savings and Trust, $1,180,474; Union Savings, $1,450,682; Pasadena National, $1,109,000; Bankers' Savings, $212,000; San Gabriel Valley, $703,439.

BOY BURGLARS.

Accused of daringly robbing two houses in the northeast part of the city, Charles Bukowski, aged 18, and George Kirkpatricks, aged 14, were arrested by Chief Pinkham yesterday and, according to the chief, confessed the crimes attributed to them. It is charged that from a new house at No. 425 North El Moline avenue the youths made away with a finishing board, block plane and a number of other carpenter's tools, valued at about $9.

Last Thursday the house being erected at the corner of Hudson avenue and California street was entered and a valuable lot of hardware and tools belonging to the Crown Hardware company taken. The value of the loot at the latter place is about $10 and Monday the alleged burglars will be arraigned before Judge Congdon on a petty larceny charge.

HERE AND THERE.

In lieu of a general at-home celebration many Pasadenans are planning to spend the Fourth at nearby places. Mrs. A. H. Palmer with Miss Edmonds will spend the month of July at Playa Del Rey, Dr. Palmer going East as a delegate to the big Elks' convention at Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Witherell and Miss Blanche Witherell will spend the Fourth at Catalina Island as guests of Col. Ed Dunham.

In the initial series of games in the Y.M.C.A. tennis tournament Crump yesterday determined his right to contest in the semifinals by defeating Evans 6-3 and 6-1. Of the others who contested Starbuck beat Murphy. Newkirk defaulted to Evans, Crump won from Hill; Bryant took a game from Nelson, Lee defaulted to Edwards, Waterhouse defaulted to Gammon; Chaffee defeated Day and Lynch defaulted to Owen.

The Sunday-school of All Saints' Episcopal Church celebrated its annual picnic and reunion yesterday, the members going to Eastlake Park for the outing in a special car.

It is authoritatively stated that a sister of A. B. Krumbein, the defaulting Lowe gas company collector, is endeavoring now to make restitution for her brther's acts. His good angel is said to reside in San Francisco.

Wagsington street, Russell street and others in North Pasadena are receiving their first coating of oil under the supervision of Street Superintendent Beyer.

Rev. Dr. E. L. Conger, pastor emeritus of the First Universalist Church, has returned from an extended eastern trip. While in Oklahoma Dr. Conger interested himself in his favorite work by helping to organize a humane society in that region.

Troy Spear, of Sunset avenue, North Pasadena, is reported to have deserted his family and business. Two weeks ago he sold out his dairy interests to his brother and a few days afterward left without giving any notice of his intentions.

Pasadena real estate men are all busy a great many sales being made. Some buyers that have been looking over beach property are now back in Pasadena and buying good property and the best thing about it is, about all are paying cash.

Navajo blankets, Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.

Office supplies, Morris-Thurston Co.
Full line of flags at Brown & Sutliff's.
Try "Hotel del Coronado" a week.
Pure ice. Pasadena Ice Co. Phone 96.
Wadsworth sells paints.

OCEAN PARK.

LOOK FOR THRONG TODAY.

OCEAN PARK, July 1.—This beach will be in its glory tomorrow, and a throng is expected. Aside from the yacht races and an especially prepared band concert, there will be the formal opening of the new bath-house. This structure has been in the hands of the builders for a year and a half, and its graceful lines are already a familiar landmark on the beach.

E. D. Thompson of Long Beach, while working at Venice this afternoon with a gasoline engine, was so unfortunate as to have both bones of his arm broken.

The new passenger coaches of the Los Angeles-Pacific have commenced to arrive from the East. Trucks are placed under them here, and they are being pulled to the car shops at Sherman, where the motors are being installed.

A F. Giroux and bride have gone to Portland to attend the exposition.

Coronado Tent City always pleases.

SAWTELLE.

BOUNDARY FUSS GETS HOTTER.

SAWTELLE, July 1.—There is a merry war on between Sawtelle and Santa Monica as to which city shall include within the incorporation a certain strip of territory, about a half mile in width, lying between Twenty-Sixth street and Cambridge avenue. The Santa Monica school district extends to the east line of Cambridge street, and Santa Monica's proposed annexation comes to the west line of the same street.

Sawtelle originally sought to include within its proposed incorporation the half-mile strip, but has since decided to content itself at Cambridge's east line. This decision was reached after Serra Vista had protested against being included as a part of Sawtelle. As the matter now stands, Santa Monica is coming to the west line of Cambridge and Sawtelle to the east line. Between the two they leave the eighty-foot street in the county, to which the County Supervisors will be pretty sure to object.

SAWTELLE BRIEFS.

Work on San Vicente boulevard, the 130-foot highway that is to extend through Westgate from the Soldiers' Home and Sawtelle to the sea, has progressed as far west as Twenty-sixth street. This road is being built firmly on railroad grade, and is being macadamized and oiled. At the palisades of the Pacific it is to connect with Santa Monica's Ocean avenue.

Work on the residence of R. C. Gillis in Westgate is nearing completion. This home will cost $5000. L. C. Bundy is just finishing a $4500 residence in the same locality. H. M. Gorham is building one to cost $4000, and J. J. Davis has commenced work on one that will cost $4000. F. Lee is building a $2300 residence near the others.

Coronado Beach leads all beaches.

SANTA MONICA.

DEDICATE PIER TODAY.

SANTA MONICA, July 1.—One of the attractions here tomorrow will be the dedication of the new White Star pleasure pier and amusement establishment at the foot of Hollister avenue.

At that place there will be a concert by the orchestra that has been engaged for the season. The orchestra consists of sixteen pieces, and is under the direction of Bernhard Mollenhauer. Work has been rushed on the building of this pier, and its allied attractions to the end that everything might be in readiness for tomorrow. A sixty-foot tower surmounts the wharf, from the ocean end, and from this elevation a powerful electric light will shine at night. Bathing, boating and fishing are recreations for which accommodations are provided.

SANTA MONICA NOTES.

The story-and-a-half cottage of N. J. Desha was destroyed by fire last night. It was located on Oregon avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and had but recently been completed and furnished at a cost of $2500. There was no one at home when the fire occurred, and the origin of the blaze is unknown. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Today's development in the postoffice burglary would lead to the conclusion that the job had been done by three dark-whiskered men of middle age and small stature. Such a trio was seen for three days consecutively before the robbery by W. N. Polymath. On each occasion they were suspiciously eyeing his jewelry store on Utah avenue.

The petition for the election to annex Irwin Heights to Santa Monica has received the required number of signers and will be presented to the City Trustees Monday night, when the election will probably be authorized.

The Hind & Gentry amateur baseball team of Los Angeles will meet the Santa Monicas on the Southern Pacific diamond here tomorrow morning.

Try "Hotel del Coronado" a week.

HONOR GETTERS SHY IN WHITE.

GRADUATION NIGHT OF LONG BEACH HIGH SCHOOL.

Scheme to Have Prohibition Ordinance Changed So as to Allow Hotels and Restaurants to Have Liquor Licenses Receives a Setback and May be Defeated.

LONG BEACH, July 1.—Flowers, palms and ferns adorned the stage and walls of the Tabernacle last night, but were in nowise as pretty or as beaming as the eleven misses in white and the same number of boys who sat upon the stage, the young ladies flushed with the pleasurable consciousness of admiring eyes and the young men embarrassed with awkward knowledge of critical gaze.

Not only was it the largest class ever graduated from the High School, but everyone passed with high honors. The members of the class are: Miriam Caldwell, Charles Draper, Howard Clewett, James Dillon, Paul Elliott, Lawrence Earnest, Marjorie Curts, Bertha Grant, Gerald Hansen, Camilla Helvie, Ray Morgan, Ella Patterson, Homer Sharp, Mabel Hardenbrook, Leah Frazier, Hylinda Hayes, Ray Head, Will Holley, Grayce Meyers, Wesley Randall, Mabel Taylor, Roberta Hutchinson.

The programme opened with a girls' chorus, followed by an invocation by Rev. Chester P. Dorland. Laurence Earnest, president of the class, and the salutatorian, extended "a word of welcome," followed by Miss Grace Meyers's essay on "Beauwolf."

The class history by Miss Mabel Taylor was a reminiscent account of the joys, sorrows and mishaps of the class of naughty five, and in line with this was the class will of Ella Patterson and the class prophecy of Miriam Caldwell. A double quartette, consisting of Misses Mabel Brown, Porterfield Garfield, Hardenbrook and Messrs. Clayton, Riley, Wilson and Musseter was heard to advantage in a class song. Miss Roberta Hutchinson rendered a piano solo. Other essays were: Raymond Morgan, "The First Crusade;" Marjorie Curts, "The Passion Play;" Mabel Hardenbrook, "The Missions of California;" Gerald Hansen, "The New South." After "A Last Word" by the valedictorian, Howard Clewett, Prof. J. J. Morgan presented the class to Dr. J. W. Wood, who awarded them their diplomas. Special awards were also made. Miss Hylinda Hayes won the Ayer scholarship to Pomona College, standing the highest of all who competed, and Max Church won the Clifford Smith prize for the most points in the interscholastic debates.

As a finale the remaining members of the basketball team gave a loving remembrance to Misses Grayce Meyers and Mabel Taylor, members of the team who graduate this year. The exercises closed with a benediction by Rev. Charles T. Murphy.

During the evening the prize cups won by the basketball team and the debating society, which won the championship in their respective leagues, were displayed. Of the class eight go to Berkeley, one to Stanford, one to Pomona College, one to Occidental and three to Normal School.

NERVOUS WRECK A SUICIDE.

In a small outbuilding in the rear of Drs. Smith & Scheurer's Sanitarium on West Second street, the dead body of Harvey Pinkerton, of Eureka, Cal., was found at 7 o'clock this evening. It is pronounced a case of suicide.

Pinkerton, who was a lumberman of Eureka, was 44 years of age. He came to Long Beach in April with his wife and two children. He was suffering from melancholia, the result of nervous prostration, and entered the sanitarium for treatment. Fourweeks ago Mrs. Pinkerton and children went home, leaving her husband in care of the doctors, and Percy Berry, a lifelong friend.

The patient improved rapidly and the watch over him somewhat relaxed. Today at noon Dr. Scheurer went to dinner leaving Pinkerton reading in the office in apparent good spirits. When the physician returned Pinkerton was absent, and it was thought he had gone to Berry's for dinner.

Towards evening they grew worried and about 6 o'clock Berry came, inquiring for his friend, and then a search was instituted. The outbuilding was found unlocked, but the door braced from the inside. It was forced open and the body of Pinkerton was found lying on the floor with his back and head propped up by a mattress. His coat and vest were lying neatly folded on a chair with his hat on top. Blood was flowing from his breast and mouth.

In the right hand was a razor half drawn from its sheath, and in the left hand lying beneath him was a 38-caliber revolver. A bullet wound in the left breast over the heart told the rest of the story.

The body was cold and stiff when found, and death had occurred several hours before. The remains were taken to Wilson & Son's morgue and the Coroner notified. Telegrams have been sent the family, and nothing will be done with the body until after they are heard from.

WETTING NOT SO FAST.

The movement in favor of calling an election on the question of amending the present prohibition ordinance so as to permit liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants has had a set-back. A meeting of those interested in the movement was held at the Riviera Thursday night. An organization was effected by electing George M. Spicer president, Bert Paul secretary and Dr. M. A. Schutz treasurer. Arrangements were made for circulating petitions asking the City Trustees to call an election on the question.

At a meeting of the new organization last night, President Spicer sought to have the matter dropped for the present, but the hotel and restaurant men took the bit in their teeth, and, adopting the petitions asking the City Trustees to order an election, appointed J. W. Blott, Bert Paul, A. B. Collins, Clarence Feltham, F. W. Meyers, George Hughes, H. J. Hamilton and A. J. Travis to circulate them for signatures. As a result of this action Chairman Spicer has resigned, and a new head of the organization will have to be appointed. There is a general feeling that the agitation is a mistake, and will injure the chances of annexing Alamitos.

LONG BEACH BRIEFS.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Felt died last evening at her home on Elm avenue, after an illness which began eighteen months ago. It started at Narsinghpur, India, where her husband was located as medical missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions.

A. H. Simpson and Roy Andrews were arrested yesterday, charged with tapping a gas main and using the gas unknown to the company. Simpson pleaded guilty, and was fined $10. Andrews denied his guilt, and his trial was set for July 5.

Harris B. Sheldon died this morning at his residence on East First street. He was 44 years of age. A widow and four children survive. Sheldon was Past Exalted Ruler of Idaho Springs Lodge B.P.O.E., and was prominent in Pythian, Redmen and W.O.W. circles. He will be buried Munday under auspices of the local Elks.

The local fire department boys are developing great sprinting qualities in test runs, and during the week three men have reduced the record for running fifty feet and attaching a nozzle from 12s. to 10s., and are now reaching for the State record of 9½s. Clarence Craw, Harvey Hincks and Al Hitchcock are tied on the 10s. record.

A. A. Harding was arrested at Obispo, west of town, today for alleged assault on W. H. Harrington, foreman of the oil refinery. The two quarreled, and Harrington cursed Harding, who knocked him down and blacked his eye. Harding was fined $10, and said it was worth it.

Coronado Beach leads all beaches.

CATALINA ISLAND.

MAY FLY UPWARD SOON.

AVALON, July 1.—A lot of the material for the Angels' Flight up the Reservoir Hill has been received, and the contractor expects to have it completed before the close of the season.

Some one of "Uncle John" Nestell's friends in San Francisco has made him a present of an automobile, which was received here last evening. While thankful for such expressions of friendship, Uncle John no doubt, down under his vest, feels that a burro would be much safer clambering over the trails of Catalina than this touring car—but he dare not say so.

W. S. Sparrow had the largest fish fight of the season yesterday when, having foul-hooked a jewfish of 220 pounds, it took three and one-half hours to land the monster. He had two hooks on his line and when the one in the fish's mouth gave way the other impaled it in the side and it gave the angler a hard fight.

Mrs. A. O. Richardson arrived yesterday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Barrett. Gen. Barrett has been confined to his bed for a week by illness.

Anderson & Chanslor, Los Angeles Branch grocery & butcher shop, Avalon
Try "Hotel del Coronado" a week.

MONROVIA.

HAM GETS HIS GOLD.

MONROVIA, July 1.—If a Chinese boy steals another Chinese boy's rent money and the landlord come—what then?

When Willaim Cheney of Glendale went to collect three months' rent from Ham Warley at El Monte today, the oriental farmer denied him his due for the first time in his tenancy. Ham Warley took a boarder in Ah Lin, a vegetable vender who plies Monrovia streets and their environs. Ah Lin bought vegetables from Ham and peddled them industriously, but two months ago his horses ran away and vegetables took a drop. They have been low ever since. He looked into his landlord's room today, saw a big bulge in some overalls' pocket—so Ham Warley says—for when Ham took up his overalls his long pocketbook, with $200 in it, was gone, and so was Ah Lin.

Cheney came and after explaining why rent was not forthcoming, Ham Warley went after Ah Lin. With the aid of Marshal Miller he found him with a wagonload of vegetables, and Ham's nice, fat pocketbook in his possession. He had exchanged gold pieces for paper money, and had acquired one confederate bank note, which looked as good as gold to him. Ham Warley was very happy, as the Marshal and Justice counted out his pile, while he swore out a warrant for Ah Lin.

There was only $30 missnig. Ham Warley smiled happily as the Marshal took in hand his countryman, charged with grand larceny.

"I was very mad for while, wouldn't you be?" he asked.

Ah Lin said: "Monrovia bad place to make money."

Coronado Beach leads all beaches.

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If not, let us know.
We are ready to make it Perfect.
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THE WINNERS
Twenty-first Week

Here is the cow that won the first prize last week. It was drawn by HAZEL H. YODER, South Pasadena, and she attends the South Pasadena School. The other prize winners are as follows—
GLENN DUVALL, 964 E. 46th st. McKinley Avenue School.
AVIS NEALE, 1004 W. 30th st., Norwood-street School.
VELDAH KEER, 1553 W. 20th st., Washington-street School.
CECIL ROBERTS, Colegrove, Cal., Pass School.
MABEL BABCOCK, Long Beach, Cal., Daisy Avenue School.
Checks have been mailed to all the above.

A PREFERENCE

You have a preference in evaporated cream, have you not? We want you to have that preference for ST. CHARLES, and you will have it if you try one can. Do not take any substitute, because there is only one ST. CHARLES. You will realize this, after you have tried that one can. It has a richness and purity never attained by any other cream. You'll see.

COW TALK

HURRAH FOR THE FOURTH! And here is some "Fourth" money; it is all I have or I would have given more. Now let me tell you. If you are like I was when I was a little boy, you will be broke after the "Fourth," so send me a cow this week, and win a prize next Sunday, thus getting back all you spent. That is a good idea. Don't forget it. Be sure to send me a drawing this week.

Now my little friends, please let me impress one thing on your minds, SEND ME A LABEL WITH YOUR DRAWING. Three of you lost prizes last week, because I did not receive either a St. Charles or Silver cow label with the drawing; now that was a shame, but I could not help it, and I was so sorry about it too. I received all your nice little letters about continuing the contest through vacation, and I will let you know in a short time whether I will or not. It will continue for a few weeks more at any rate. And now I hope and trust you will all have just the finest time next Tuesday.

COW MAN
STITH & SHURTLEFF CO.,
100 Market street. Los Angeles, Cal.
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ST. CHARLES CONDENSING CO., ST. CHARLES, ILL.

TENTING

SEASON is now here—better order that tent now. We make them in all sizes. We are headquarters for campers, miners, etc., for Las Vegas, Bullfrog and Arizona.

In the Good Old Summer Time this Chair $4.75

Fine Line of Awning Material
Hammocks 75c up
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Go to Newport Beach July 4

Free fish bake. Music. Aquatic sports and fireworks display. Dance afternoon and evening. Finest fishing and bathing on the Pacific coast. Everybody welcome.

LADIES' WHITE SILK GLOVES
2-clasp patent finger tips; warranted Amsterdam short fingers and E. & W. long fingers, 50c per pair 50c
Goetz Glove Co. 421 S. Broadway

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Salt Rheum (Eczema), Chapped Hands, Rough Skin. Stop doctor bills and using drugs. Enclose stamp.
THE KURU CO. A632 Cole Street, San Francisco, Cal.

4th of July Sale
Wash Dresses at 1-4 to 1-3 Under Price
This One In Linen Color, Sale Price $6.50

Linen, Lawn, Percale, Cotton Voile and Mohair shirt waist suits in white and colors. Net, Point de Esprit, Lawn, Mull and summer Silk Dresses, on sale Monday.
$4.00 dresses reduced to $3.00
$6.00 dresses reduced to $4.50
$10.00 dresses reduced to $7.50
$15.00 dresses reduced to $11
$20.00 dresses reduced to $14
$25 dresses reduced to $17.50
ALSO
¼ off on wash waists.
1-3 off on Fancy Silk waists.
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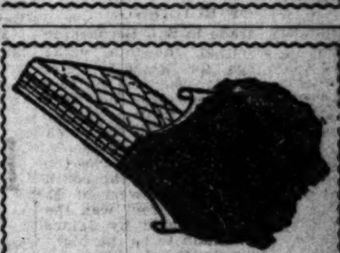
Near Sixth 539 S. Broadway



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A MARK OF GOOD BREAD

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Barnes' Jersey Cream Bread is a fine, close-grained bread, unsurpassed in flavor and general goodness. At grocers, 10 cents. Try it!

Save the labels, they are valuable.

Two $30 gold watches and other prizes free to the ones who save the most labels.

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It's the the best way
To spend your money.
All going out, nothing coming in.
Why not buy a lot cheap, say $250; terms $4.00 per month. I have some on city limits good as inside, on electric line, 5c fare. These are ¼-acre lots. It will pay you to see me. DUNTON, Owner, 408 Mason Operahouse.

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5 miles from Beach.
50x150. $150—$150.
$25.00 Cash—$10.00 per Month.
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Cement Walks. Cement Walks.
Three blocks from street car. Fine climate. Fine soil and good, pure water. See
COOK & BEMENT,
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LOWEST PRICES
76 in. natural, (not 72 in.) 20c, just the thing from molding down. 40 in. in dye, 30c, exact fit, between chair rail; 36 in. dye, 15c; best paint, $1.50 gallon; table oilcloths, 20c; varnish, tile papers for kitchen and bath, 15c; 7 foot opaque shades, 25c; best values in U. S. in wall paper, varnish, etc. Barn and roof paint, 90c. Try our screens.
Samples Free.
WALKER BROS.
627 SOUTH SPRING

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Min.	Max.	Mean.
Boston	74	64	69	New York	84	64	74
Washington	84	68	76	Buffalo	80	62	71
Pittsburgh	86	70	78	Cincinnati	86	72	79
Chicago	78	68	73	St. Paul	66	58	62
St. Louis	88	68	78	Kansas City	84	68	76
Los Angeles	78	59	69	Jacksonville	86	76	81

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 1.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent.; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum, 59 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Cloudy weather continues on the Pacific Coast. A light shower has fallen at Portland, and thunderstorms occurred Friday night at Spokane and Kalispell. Rain has fallen heavily at North Platte, Oklahoma and St. Louis, 2.74 inches, 1.64 and 1.02 having fallen respectively in the past twenty-four hours.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday morning, with fog; Sunday afternoon, fair; wind mostly fresh south to west.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Weather conditions and general forecast. Light rain has fallen at the mouth of the Columbia River and at Pocatello. A thunderstorm is reported at Salt Lake. Clear, warmer weather prevails in California. The following high winds have occurred: Flagstaff, 44 miles an hour from the southwest; Farallones, 42, northwest; Salt Lake, 28, northwest; Pocatello, 38, northwest. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, warmer, Sunday; light north winds, changing to fresh west.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; warmer; light north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; warmer; light north wind.

Coast: Fair Sunday; fresh west wind.

Nevada: Fair Sunday; warmer.

Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 26.80 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, July 2, 1905.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,399,995.98. For the corresponding day of 1904, $1,252,696.97; for the same day of 1903, $1,200,906.55.

The bank clearings for the week were:

Monday	$1,532,908.74
Tuesday	1,365,808.40
Wednesday	1,718,662.13
Thursday	1,322,289.06
Friday	1,322,112.29
Saturday	1,399,995.98
Total	$8,760,777.20
Clearings corresponding week, 1904	6,436,227.40
Increase	$2,324,549.80

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .60½	$ .61
Central	.50	.65
Continental	.27	.28
Fullerton Consolidated	....	....
Fullerton Oil	....	....
Globe	.30	.32
Home (Whittier)	.06½	.08
Mexican Petroleum	....	....
Olinda Land Co.	.45	.49¼
Reed Crude	.03	.20
Whittier Con. Oil	....	....
Westlake	.01	.02½
Union	96.00	97.00
United Petroleum	150.00	....

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bisbee West Copper	$ .02	$ .03¾
Butte Lode	26.00	....
Bufa	.90	.99
Golden Argus	14.00	25.00
Greene Consolidated	21.00	....
Jessie Belle	....	....
Nevada Chief	....	.02
New Era	....	.06
Nevada-Keystone	.07½	.10
Peninsula M. & S. Co.	....	.19
Quartette	.01	.05
Santa Ana Tin M. Co.	10.00	16.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.45	.52½
Verde King	....	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$117.00	$122.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	147.00	....
Central	180.00	....
Citizens' National	178.00	....
Commercial National	100.00	....
Dollar Savings Bank	125.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	130.00	135.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	260.00	280.00
First National	250.00	....
German-American	375.00	405.00
*Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	62.50	70.00
Los Angeles National	193.00	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	105.00	....
Merchants' National	206.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	100.00	102.00
National Bank of Cal.	[illegible]	200.00
Security Savings Bank	260.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	250.00	....
Southwestern National	105.00	115.00
Union Bank of Savings	330.00	....
U. S. National Bank	129.50	....
State Bank & Trust Co.	102.00	....
West Side Bank	104.00	115.00

*50 per cent. paid up.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	97½	98¼
Cal. Pacific Railway	....	101
Corona City Water Co.	....	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	100
Cucamonga Water Co.	90	101
Edison Electric Co. Con.	99½	101
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	....	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs	....	....
Home Telephone	95	97
L. A. Traction Co.	106	108
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	....
Mission T. & Ref. Co.	....	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	80	92¼
Ontario Dom. Water Co.	....	100
Pomona & O. L. & F. Co.	99	100
Pomona Con. W. Co.	....	98
Riverside L. & F. Co.	....	101
San Antonio Water Co.	100	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	109¼	....
Pacific Light & P. Co.	98	....
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	70	103
Seaside Water Co.	98	....
United Elec., G. & P. Co.	100	103½
Union Trans. Co.	97½	98
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	91	94
Visalia Water Co.	90	100

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Conservative Life Ins. Co.	$173.00	....
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	25.00	70.00
California Hospital	95.00	....
Edison Electric Co. pfd	84.00	88.50
Edison Electric Co. com	33.00	36.00
Emergency Hospital	....	40.00
Home Telephone	69.00	73.00
Home Trust	68.50	....
Los Angeles Brewery	90.00	125.00
Title G. & Trust pfd	120.00	....
Title I. & Trust pfd	111.50	....
Sun Drug Co.	.75	1.00
Seaside Water Co.	75.00	100.00
L. A. Jockey Club	50.00	100.00
Pacific Wireless Tel. Co.	1.00	3.50
U. S. L. D. Tel. & Tel. pfd	61.00	....

Associated Oil stock was once more in the ascendant on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday and created intense interest among the brokers. The market seemed to be in the hands of S. H. Ellis, H. L. Percy, H. C. Lichtenberger and James R. Collins, who, with Fred C. Adams control some 700,000 shares of the stock. Adams has been the main manipulator of Associated, but he was not on the exchange yesterday; the other four formed a strong combination and sent the stock soaring to 60, at which figures thousands of shares changed hands. The market opened at 56 3-4, the closing of the previous day, but almost immediately went 2 and 3 points higher. The telephone wires were kept hot between brokers and their clients, but, while many of these consultations were in progress the stock was still rising, and brokers who had just been given their orders found the stock in a new position, when they returned to the pit and forthwith dashed off to the telephone again. Collins, who never left his place, absorbed everything that was offered of Associated at prices ranging from 58 to 60, in all, 32,500 shares, which, it was said he bought for clients. The stock closed at 60 1-8, and what few offerings were still on the market were held at 61.

Continental dropped fractionally and Globe gained a fraction. Union gained a point, whereas United Petroleum was stationary.

Greene Consolidated was resurrected from the dead, scoring 2 points, closing at 21, without offerings.

Several of the bank stocks dropped to lower levels, Citizens' National closing at 178; Los Angeles National, 193; Merchants' National, 206; Southwestern National, 105, and State Bank and Trust, 102; but yesterday was pay day for the stockholders.

Associated Oil bonds gained fractionally; while Pacific Electric Railways, Pacific Light and Power and United States Long Distance Telephone and Telegraphs lost from a fraction to 6 points.

Besides Associated Oil stock, the sales were: Three Associated bonds at 97 5-8; 60 Edison Electric, common, 34 1-4, and 6 shares of Union Oil at 95½.

LONG-DISTANCE STOCK. United States Long-Distance Telephone and Telegraph stock is attracting a good deal of quiet atention and inquiry among investors who have looked the local security field over. The company has on hand a surplus of $50,000, and has issued only $450,000 of stock. It will pay $1 a share beginning August 1, and every quarter thereafter, but it should be amply able to do this when it gets three-quarters of the profits of all business and the Home company one-quarter, while its expenses for maintenance are down to the minimum.

BANK DIVIDENDS. Local banks yesterday paid their quarterly and semi-annual dividends, amounting to $307,050, as follows:

Farmers and Merchants, 3 per cent. quar.	$ 30,000
First National, 3 per cent. quar.	18,750
Los Angeles National, 2½ per cent. quar.	12,500
Merchants National, 3 per cent. quar.	6,000
American National, 3 per cent. semi-ann.	30,000
National Bank of California, 1½ per cent. quar.	4,000
State Bank and Trust, 1½ per cent. quar.	7,500
Citizens National Bank, 4 per cent. semi-ann.	8,000
Broadway Bank and Trust, 2 per cent. quar.	5,000
Central Bank, 2½ per cent. quar.	2,500
Southwestern National, 3 per cent. semi-ann.	9,000
Security Savings Bank, 6 per cent. semi-ann.	19,800
So. Cal. Savings Bank, 6 per cent. semi-ann.	6,000
Union Bank of Savings, 9 per cent. semi-ann.	6,000
German-Am. Savings Bank, 12 per cent. semi-ann.	24,000
Los Angeles Trust Co., 2½ per cent. semi-ann.	15,000
Dollar Savings Bank, 3 per cent. semi-ann.	3,000
Total	$307,050

THE MONEY MARKET. Money is easy with no change in rates.

Time money, 60 to 90 days, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, 6 per cent.

Commercial paper, 60 to 90 days, indorsed bills, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, single names, 7 per cent.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEK'S PRODUCE RECEIPTS. The produce receipts for the week ending June 30 as reported by the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles, were as follows: Eggs, 1362 cases; butter, 281,851 pounds; cheese, 121,383 pounds; Irish potatoes, 2011 sacks; sweet potatoes, 5 sacks; beans, 985 sacks; onions, 55 sacks.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

A shipment of new Astrakhan and Alexander apples arrived in the market yesterday and met a ready sale at 1.30 to 1.40 in packed 4-tier pear boxes.

The arrivals of strawberries were about what they have been for some time, and prices ruled the same, with a slightly better undertone. Loganberries were in strong position, jobbing at 1.30 to 1.40, but blackberries were easy at 90 cents and dewberries at 75. Raspberries were about steady at 8 to 10, and red currants were inclined to harden at 1.35 to 1.50.

Apricots were in comparatively light supply and sold at 65 to 75 cents; extra fancy from Camulos in 4-basket crates, jobbing at 75 to 85 cents; in bulk, 2½ to 3 cents.

Liberal receipts of plums arrived. Tragedies jobbing at 65 to 85 cents; peach plums at 75 to 1.00; Satsumas, 50 to 60 cents; Prunus Simoni, 90; and nectarines, 1.00.

Peaches were in plenty and moved freely at 35 to 55 cents.

Bananas were steady at 3½ to 4½ cents.

Several cars of watermelons arrived, and stocks jobbed at 1 to 1¼ cents. Cantaloupes were in fairly good supply and sold as 1.40 for ponies; 1.60 for standard.

Valencia oranges were in fair supply and jobbed at 2.50 in the shipping trade.

Fancy celery was firm with a hardening tendency; stocks jobbing at 75 cents a dozen. Peas weakened under liberal receipts, selling at 3 to 4 cents; beans were a drug and cabbage was steady at 30 to 40 cents. Summer squash was weak at 25 to 30 cents; cucumbers were moving at 40 to 50 cents; and tomatoes were jobbing at 1.00 to 1.50, according to quality. Potatoes were weak under ample supplies, stocks jobbing at 1.20 to 1.30. Green corn was in fairly good demand at 1.50 to 1.75.

Thompson's seedless grapes were jobbing at 1.00.

Eggs were jobbing at 22 cents for local; 19 for Northern; and 19 to 20 cents for Eastern.

Butter was in sufficient supply to meet all demands. Coast creamery moving freely at 42½ to 45 cents, and Valley at 47½ to 50.

The Produce Exchange reported receipts for June 30 as follows: Eggs, 240 cases; butter, 37,935 pounds; cheese, Eastern, 42,055 pounds; local, 4600 pounds; Irish potatoes, 491 sacks; sweet potatoes, none; onions, 50; beans, none.

Fish arrived in plenty; crabs, ample.

Poultry receipts were liberal and prices unchanged.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 22; eastern, 19@20; northern, 19.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 14; Cal. Y. A., 15; hand, 16; Dom. Swiss, 19; Imp., 27½; Cal. hand, 3s, 18½; northern, 14@14½; eastern, daises, 16; cheddars, 17; Longhorns, 16; imported, 27; Red Band, 14½@15; N. Y. twins, 16.

BUTTER—Local Butter Board creamery, 50; valley, 47½@50; fancy Coast creamery, 42½@45; fancy dairy, 40@42½; cooking, 17; California, 60s, 22¼.

BEANS — Pinks, 3.00@3.50; No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.25@3.35; small white, No. 4, 3.35@4.00; black eyes, 2.50@2.75; Limas, No. 1, 5.50; Garbanzos, 5.00; German lentils, 8.00; American Lentils, 7½ lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 11; apricots, 11; choice peaches, 11; pears, 10; fancy crop Persian dates, 6c, 60 lbs. Fards, 60-lb. box, 8; 10-lb. box, 9@10; figs, California, white box, 1.00; black, 1.40@1.50; Smyrna, 15@17 lb.; prunes, 50-60s, 6; 40-50s, 6½; 30-40s, 3@8¼.

RAISINS — Seedless Sultanas, 4@5½; Taragona, 11; 2-crown, loose, 5; 3-crown, loose, 5½; layer, 1.06¼ box.

NUTS—Almonds, paper shells, 17@17½; N. P. U., Drake seedlings, 10@12; Brazils, 12½@14; filberts, 12@14; peanuts, 7.35 1-sack lots, 7.00 in 5-sack lots; roasted, 9.05 1-sack lots, 8.65 in 5-sack lots; California, roasted, 9½; California, raw, 6@7; pecans, 12@14; horse chestnuts, 12@14; Italian chestnuts, 12@15; walnuts, Cal., 12½@13; fancy, 10@12; choice, No. 1, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10.

FRESH MEATS—Mutton, 8; ewes, 7¼; lamb, 9; milk lamb, 12½; veal, 9½@10; beef, steers, prime, 7¼; first, 7; second, 6½; third, 5¾@6; pork, 8.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapes, Thompson Seedless, 75@1.00; Y. N. T. pippins, 1.50; Astrakhan, 1.30 @1.40; watermelons, 1@1¼ lb.; cocoanuts, 5.50@6.00 bbl.; cured pomegranates, 2.00; apricots, 65@85 20-lb box; cantaloupes, 1.40@1.60 crate; peaches, 35@55; plums, 40@1.00; figs, 50@60; nectarines, 90@1.00.

CITRUS FRUITS — Standard lemons, 1.00 box; choice to fancy lemons, 1.00@1.25; extra fancy, 1.75; bananas, 3½@5 per pound; Reds, 8; Padre grapefruit, seedless, extra fancy, 2.50; choice, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, northern, 1.75@2.00; pineapples, 3.75@4.00 crate; fancy Navels, 2.00@2.25; Valencia, 2.50; Mediterranean, 2.25@2.40.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 85@1.50; small Excelsiors, 12; Hollywood, 15; Tropicos, 1.20@1.50; Gardenas, 85@1.30; cranberries, 15.00 bbl.; raspberries, 8@10; dewberries, 75; cherries, Black Republicans, 8@12; white, 50@75 10-lb. box; Royal Anne, 1.00@1.20; blackberries, 90; Loganberries, 1.30@1.40; red currants, 1.35@1.50; cherry currants, 35.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 22@24; honey, extracted, water white, 8¼; light amber, 10@11; comb, water white, 13; white, 12@13; light amber, 10@12.

POTATOES—Early Rose, 1.25@1.50; Oregon Burbanks, 2.00; California, Watsonville, 1.40@1.50; Highland, fancy, 1.35; yellow sweets, 1.50 cwt.; reds, 1.50; whites, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Nevadas, fancy, 5.00@5.50; Silverskins, 75@85; Texas Bermudas, 1.00@1.25.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Rhubarb, 50, choice, beets, cwt., 60; carrots, 60; fancy tomatoes, 1.00@1.50 crate, 50@60 box; Mexicans, 1.25 @1.50; summer squash, 25@30; fancy, 1½ lb.; parsley, 25@50; green onions, 10@20 doz.; string beans, 2@3; wax, 3; turnips, 80@85 cwt.; artichokes, 50@75; asparagus, 8@10; peas, 3@4; red radishes, 15@25 doz.; Japanese, 25; celery, 75 doz.; fancy, 70@75; celery root, 65@75; mushrooms, 30 lb.; Limas, 10@12; oyster plant, 40; cabbage, 30@40 sack; parsley, 25@50; green onions, 15@20 doz.; fancy, 40@50; spinach, 20@25; turnips, 30@35; chiles, 13; red peppers, 10; Bell peppers, 20; leeks, 50; mustard, green, 20; cucumbers, 45@50 box; lettuce, 10@20; eggplant, 6@8; corn, 1.00@1.75.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: Old hens, per lb., 12½@13; young hens, 15; ducks, 11; turkeys, 17@18; geese, 12@14; broilers, 12½@15; fryers, 18@20; selling price, per lb., dressed, old roosters, 8; young roosters, 17@18; fryers, 22 lb.; frozen turkeys, 26; ducks, 20 lb.; geese, 17½ lb.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 9⅝; Rex, 9⅝; White Label, 10; Orange Blossom, 9½; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 6@7; cottolene, white, 5s, 6.90 case; 10s, 6.85; 25s, 6.75; yellow, half-bbls., 6⅝ lb.; tierces, 8¼ lb.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 13¼; Winchester, 14¾; Premium, 15½; Gold Band, 16; mild-cured hams, 12½; picnics, 9@10½; Cal. hams, 8¼; skinned hams, 16; 14 Ave. hams, 15; 12 Ave. hams, 15½; Orange Blossom, 13⅜.

HAY — Choice grain, No. 1, 14.00@16.00 ton; grain, No. 1, 14.00 ton; No. 2, 11.00@13.00; choice, 12.00; northern alfalfa, 10.00.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., bellies, 11½@12¼; short clears, 11@12½; clear backs, 10¾@12¾.

BACON—10-12, 8 Ave., 17; Empire, 17; 49'er, 6@7; Premium, 20; Gold Band, 20; Diamond C, bacon, 19.

PICKLED PORK—20.00 bbl.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, 5¼@5½ cwt.; cattle, steers, 4½@4¾; cows, 3¼; sheep, 3.00@4.50.

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS — Flour, local mills, per bbl., 5.20; all eastern wheat, 6.25 per bbl.; blended Cal. and eastern, per bbl., 4.90@5.50; cornmeal, basis 10s, W. of Y., 2.30 per cwt.; graham flour, basis 10s, 2.50 cwt.; rolled barley, 1.40 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.55 cwt.; bran, 1.20 cwt.; feed meal, 1.60 per cwt.

SUGAR — Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ¼-bbls. 25c, boxes 50c, 50-lb. sacks, 10c cwt. higher. Beet, 5.45; cane, 5.95; fruit sugar, 5.55; Ext. C, 5.05; Golden C, 4.95; "D," 4.85; Magnolia "A," 5.15; tablets, ½-bbl., 6.05; tablets, boxes, 6.30; cube, 5.80; powdered, 5.65; conf. A, 5.55.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—Wogan's maple syrup, 6-10, per case, 5.00; 12-5, per case, 5.40; 24-3, per case, 5.65; 36-2, per case, 5.90; Wogan's Corro de Batterie, 6-10, per case, 3.75; 12-5, per case, 4.15; 24-3, per case, 4.40; 36-2, per case, 4.55; Wogan's Fancy Sorghum, 6-10, per case, 2.90; 12-5, per case, 3.10; 24-3, per case, 3.30; 36-2, per case, 3.45.

DAILY REPORT OF ORANGE MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seventy-one cars of California oranges were sold at auction this week, compared with sixty-five cars last week. In view of the heavy receipts of deciduous fruits these sales were heavy. Prices through the week have fluctuated but little, on good fruit, but on poor stuff they declined perceptibly. Navels are coming in bad condition, and are selling at irregular prices. Other varieties are in better condition, and prices are relatively higher at auction and from the store. Jobing prices at the close were: Navels, fancy, 5.00@3.75; choice, 3.30@2.90; standard, 2.75@2.50; St. Michaels, fancy, 3.75@2.85; choice, 2.50@2.25; Mediterranean Sweets, fancy, 3.50@2.50; choice, 2.50@2.25.

California lemons were in good demand, and sold at 3.50@2.15. About 3000 boxes of foreign lemons were sold during the week, but despite the hot weather and the approaching holiday, they declined instead of advancing, and auction prices closed at a lower level than they opened. From the store no difference was made in quotations, and closing prices were: Extra choice 360s, 4.50; fancy 360s, 4.75; extra fancy 360s, 5.00; extra choice 300s, 4.75; fancy 300s, 5.00; extra fancy 300s, 5.25.

Auction prices of other varieties of California oranges were: Valencia Lates, 4.25@2.05; Mediterranean Sweets, 3.25@1.50; St. Michaels, 4.15@2.90; Blood Seedlings, 3.55@1.20; grapefruit from the store was quoted at 4.75@3.00 for fancy California, and 2.50@2.00 for choice. Limes are steady at 5.75 for Dominicas in barrels; 65@75c for crates, and 4.50 for Jamaicas in barrels. Forty-eight cars of deciduous fruit was sold, and about 15,000 crates of Havana pineapples, with several cars of Floridas among offerings.

Local Citrus Movements.

The shipments of citrus fruits Friday were 13 carloads of oranges and 12 carloads of lemons; grand total of shipments, 27,049, of which 2936 were lemons.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—There was a rather thin representation at the Stock Exchange today, as was to be expected in view of the exodus of yesterday on the part of members intending to stay away over the coming holidays. But the bulls made rather an effective demonstration in honor of the arrival of July 1, which is the date for the distribution of the half year's accrued profits, upon which they have counted to develop an investment demand for securities. The movement was largely sentimental as to the expected demand, which did not make its actual influence felt. Loans made on the Stock Exchange Friday carry over until Monday, so that there is no loan market on Saturday. The promptitude with which the money market will relax from the tightness due to the July disbursements therefore remains to be seen. Stock market operators were disposed to demonstrate their confidence that accumulated funds will promptly return to the money market, and the investment demand for stocks made itself felt. Speculative interest centered in the railroads and Brooklyn Transit, and dividend rumors continued the potent influence to move prices. The bank statement was rather less unfavorable than had been anticipated. Instead of a decline in cash reserve there was a gain of $1,375,700, and the $18,000,000 loan expansion was no surprise. The decline of $3,435,800 in the surplus was viewed with entire equanimity on account of the relaxing tendency which always follows the turn of the half year. The outside events had no influence on the day's market. Some realizing at the end made the closing irregular, but good showing of gains remained.

Total sales of bonds, par value, $1,515,000.

Opening prices advanced a fraction on very light transactions. The fractional gains exceeded ½ only in the cases of U. S. Steel preferred, Amalgamated Copper, Metropolitan Street Railway and Norfolk and Western. There was a loss of a point in Pittsburgh Coal preferred. The absence of the customary realizing on the opening advance encouraged the bulls to carry the rise considerably higher. The strength was concentrated in a few of the coalers, westerns and U. S. Steel stocks. Northwestern and Delaware and Hudson gained 2¼, and Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Atchison, Erie and the first preferred, Norfolk and Western, Sugar and U. S. Steel 1 to 1¼. In the pause before the bank statement was issued there were slight reductions, but afterwards additions were made to previous prices. U. S. Steel preferred, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific rose 1½, and Southern Pacific, Colorado Fuel and others a point or more. The closing was somewhat irregular.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing bid.
Adams Express	....	....	....	243
Amalgamated Copper	6,100	82¼	81⅞	82
Am. Car & Foundry	300	34⅜	34½	34⅛
Am. C. & F. pfd	....	....	....	97
American Cotton Oil	....	....	....	31¼
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	....	....	....	90
American Express	....	....	....	225
Am. Hide & L. pfd	400	38	37¾	37¼
American Ice	....	....	....	24⅜
Am. Linseed Oil	....	....	....	18
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	....	....	....	40
American Locomotive	900	48¼	47¼	48⅛
Am. Locomotive pfd	....	....	....	112
Am. Smelting & Ref	4,800	118⅜	117½	117⅞
Am. S. & R. pfd	100	119	119	119¾
Am. Sugar Refining	800	139⅜	138⅞	138¾
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer	....	....	....	96¼
Anaconda Mining Co	200	106⅜	106⅜	106¼
Atchison	9,700	84⅜	83⅜	83⅞
Atchison pfd	100	102	102	101½
Atlantic Coast Line	400	163¼	163	163¼
Baltimore & Ohio	10,800	114	113½	113⅞
B. & O. pfd	....	....	....	97½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	27,000	71⅜	70¼	71⅜
Canadian Pacific	3,400	151⅝	150⅝	151⅛
Central of New Jersey	....	....	....	200
Chesapeake & Ohio	2,000	53⅞	53	53¼
Chicago & Alton	200	35	35	35¾
Chicago & Alton pfd	100	78⅞	78⅞	77¼
Chicago Great Western	1,100	20⅛	20	19⅞
Chicago & N. W.	1,000	208	207	208
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,900	177⅝	177	177
Chicago Ter. & Trans	....	....	....	....
Chicago T. & T. pfd	200	39¼	39	39
C., C., C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	95
Colorado Fuel & Iron	700	44⅜	44	44¼
Colorado & Southern	200	27⅜	27⅜	27¾
Colo. & So. 1st pfd	....	....	....	57¼
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	36⅞
Consolidated Gas	....	....	....	190⅞
Corn Products	700	11	11	10⅞
Corn Products pfd	200	48¼	48¼	48¼
Delaware & Hudson	1,100	190⅞	188⅞	190¼
Del., Lack. & Western	....	....	....	365@380
Denver & Rio Grande	600	30	29⅞	29⅞
D. & R. G. pfd	....	....	....	86
Distillers' Securities	300	44	43⅝	43¼
Erie	53,000	46⅞	44⅞	46¼
Erie 1st pfd	9,600	82⅜	82	82⅜
Erie 2nd pfd	9,500	72⅛	71¼	71⅞
General Electric	100	176¼	176¼	176
Hocking Valley	....	....	....	90
Illinois Central	300	166½	166½	166
International Paper	....	....	....	19
Int'l Paper pfd	....	....	....	78¼
International Pump	....	....	....	27¼
Int'l Pump pfd	....	....	....	79
Iowa Central	....	....	....	26
Iowa Central pfd	....	....	....	50
Kansas City Southern	....	....	....	25¼
K. C. Southern pfd	200	55½	55½	55¼
Louisville & Nashville	1,600	149⅜	149¾	149¼
Manhattan L.	....	....	....	164¼
Metropolitan Securities	4,500	84	83¼	83¼
Metropolitan St. Ry	7,900	128	127¼	127⅞
Mexican Central	1,600	21¾	21½	21¼
Minn. & St. Louis	....	....	....	54
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	....	....	....	122⅜
Minn., St. Paul pfd	....	....	....	160¼
Missouri Pacific	800	99⅞	99⅜	99¼
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	700	29	28½	29
M., K. & T. pfd	....	....	....	62¼
National Lead	200	45⅞	45⅜	46
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	....	....	....	25⅜
New York Central	1,600	145	144½	144⅞
N. Y., Ontario & W.	3,800	53⅜	53⅜	53⅞
Norfolk & Western	4,700	85⅜	84⅞	85⅜
N. & W. pfd	....	....	....	92
North American	....	....	....	100
Pacific Mail	700	43½	43½	43¼
Pennsylvania	15,000	141	140½	140⅞
People's Gas	200	104¼	104	104¼
P., C. C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	75
Pressed Steel Car	700	39⅜	39½	39¼
Pressed Steel Car pfd	....	....	....	93
Pullman Palace Car	....	....	....	238
Reading	9,100	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
Reading 1st pfd	500	92	91⅜	91⅞
Reading 2nd pfd	300	91⅛	91½	91¼
Republic Steel	500	19½	19⅜	19⅜
Republic Steel pfd	100	78½	78½	78¼
Rock Island Co	3,700	30	29⅞	30
Rock Island Co. pfd	300	75⅛	75¼	75¼
Rubber Goods	....	....	....	33¼
Rubber Goods pfd	....	....	....	102
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	67¼
St. Louis, S. W.	100	24¼	24¼	23¼
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	100	61¼	61½	61¼
Southern Pacific	5,300	64⅜	64	64⅜
Southern Pacific pfd	....	....	....	117¼
Southern Railway	2,500	32⅜	32⅛	32¼
So. Railway pfd	100	98	98	97¼
Tenn. Coal & Iron	900	83⅜	83	83¼
Texas & Pacific	....	....	....	34
Toledo, St. L. & W.	....	....	....	38
T., St. L. & W. pfd	....	....	....	55
Union Pacific	28,400	128⅛	127¼	127⅞
Union Pacific pfd	....	....	....	96
United States Express	....	....	....	122¼
United States Leather	....	....	....	12¼
U. S. Leather pfd	100	108⅞	108⅞	108¼
United States Realty	....	....	....	89
United States Rubber	600	40¼	40	39⅞
U. S. Rubber pfd	600	108	106¼	108
United States Steel	37,000	32⅜	31¾	32¼
U. S. Steel pfd	18,700	99⅞	98⅜	99¼
Va. Carolina Chemical	300	35	35	35
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd	....	....	....	106
Wabash	100	19½	19½	19⅜
Wabash pfd	100	40½	40½	40¼
Wells-Fargo Express	....	....	....	235
Westinghouse Electric	....	....	....	165
Western Union	100	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
Wheeling & Lake Erie	....	....	....	16
Wisconsin Central	....	....	....	23⅜
Wisconsin Central pfd	100	52	52	52
Northern Pacific	100	188	188	187¼

Total sales for day....332,400

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Close: Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans, dull and steady; 60 and 90 days, 2¾@3 per cent.; six months, 3¼@3⅜ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3½@4¼ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87@4.8705 for demand and at 4.8515@4.8525 for sixty days bills. Posted rates, 4.86 and 4.88. Commercial bills, 4.84¾@4.85. Bar silver, 58⅜. Mexican dollars, 45½. Government and railroad bonds steady.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg	104	Man. Con. G. 4s	104¼
U. S. R. 2s coup	104½	Mex. Cen. 4s	79
U. S. 3s reg	103¼	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	21¼
U. S. 3s coup	104	M. & St. L. 4s	96¼
U. S. n. 4s reg	132	M., K. & T. 4s	101¼
U. S. n. 4s coup	132¼	M., K. & T. 2nds	87
U. S. old 4s reg	104	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s	81¼
U. S. old 4s coup	104	N. Y. C. G. 3½s	100⅜
Am. Tob. 4s, cer.	75	N. J. C. Gen. 5s	136¼
Am. Tob. 6s, cer.	115	N. P. 4s	*105¼
Atchison, Gen. 4s	103⅜	N. P. 3s	76½
Atchison, Adj. 4s	96½	Oregon S. L. 4s	96¼
Atlantic C. L. 4s	102¼	N. & W. Con. 4s	102¼
B. & O. 4s	105¼	Pa. Conv. 3½s	102¼
B. & O. 3½s	97⅜	Reading Gen. 4s	103⅜
Cen. of Ga. 5s	114	St. L. & I. M. 5s	116
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	96⅜	St. L. & S. F. 4s	90⅞
C. of Ga. 2nd Inc.	84	St. L. S. W. 4s	81⅞
C. & O. 4½s	107⅞	Seaboard A. L. 4s	89¾
	*80¾	So. Pacific 4s	93⅜
C. B. & Q. n. 4s	*101	So. Railway 5s	*118
C., R. I. & P. 4s	81⅜	T. & P. 1sts	121¼
C., R. I. & P. 5s	94	T. St. L. & W. 4s	84¼
C. C. C. & St. L.	102¼	Union Pacific 4s	*106
Chicago Ter. 4s	98½	U. P. Conv. 4s	127⅜
Colo. Midland 4s	*75	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	94⅜
Colo. & So. 4s	94⅞	Wabash 1sts	117¾
Cuba 5s, certif.	106½	Wabash Deb. B.	73¼
D. & R. G. 4s	*100½	Western Md. 4s	89
Distillers' Sec. 5s	80	W. & L. E. 4s	93⅞
Erie prior lien 4s	*101½	Wis. Cen. 4s	93
Erie Gen. 4s	95	Japan 4½s, certif.	91⅜
Fort Worth 1sts	[illegible]	Colo. I. 2nd 5s, A	72
Hock. Val. 4½s	112	Colo. I. 2nd 5s, B	71
Japan 6s, certif.	100⅝	Jap. 6s, 2nd Ser.	98⅞
L. & N. Un. 4s	105½		

*Ex-interest.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel	32¼
Call loans	3@4¼	U. S. Steel pfd	99
Time loans	3¾@4¼	West'house Com.	83
Bonds—		Mining—	
Atchison, Adj. 4s	96	Adventure	3¼
Atchison 4s	102⅞	Allouez	26⅜
Mex. Cen. 4s	75	Amalgamated	82⅛
Railroads—		American Zinc	8
Atchison	83⅞	Atlantic	13¼
Atchison pfd	101¼	Bingham	28⅜
Boston & Albany	255	C. & Hecla	640@645
Boston & Maine	175	Centennial	17¼
Boston Elevated	151¼	Copper Range	68⅜
Fitchburg pfd	145	Daly West	13
Mexican Central	21¼	Dominion Coal	79
N. Y. N. H. & H.	199	Franklin	8⅜
Pere Marquette	98	Granby	5⅜
Union Pacific	127⅜	Isle Royale	19
Miscellaneous—		Mass. Mining	7⅜
Am. Arge. Chem.	22	Michigan	13
A. A. Chem. pfd	89¼	Mohawk	4⅜
Am. Pneu. Tube	5⅞	Mont. Coal & C.	2¼
Am. Sugar	139	Old Dominion	24¼
Am. Sugar pfd	135½	Osceola	92
Am. Tel. & Tel.	139⅜	Parrot	2½
Am. Woolen	34¼	Quincy	98
Am. Woolen pfd	105¼	Shannon	7¼
Dom. I. & S.	22	Tamarack	11⅞
Edison Elec. Illu.	245	Trinity	8⅛
Gen. Electric	175	United Copper	23
Mass. Electric	18	U. S. Mining	28¼
Mass. Elec. pfd	62	U. S. Oil	10¼
Mass. Gas	44	Utah	43¼
United Fruit	108½	Victoria	3
U. Shoe Mach.	96	Winona	10¼
U. Shoe M. pfd	31	Wolverine	109

Greene Copper Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trading in mining shares was unusually quiet, but firm. Greene Copper, which has been one of active features of late, was almost entirely neglected, transactions in it today involving only 186 shares at 23@23¼. Greene Gold was traded in to extent of about 3000 shares, at 5⅛. United was unchanged, 700 shares selling at 23¼@23½; 500 Union at 1; 800 Mitchell at 6⅜@6¼; 300 Arizona at 30; 100 Granby at 5⅜.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Influenced by improved weather conditions in the Northwest, wheat was rather bearish at the start. July opened off ⅛ to ½ at 93½ to 93⅛ and September was up a shade to ⅛@½ lower at 89¼ to 89⅝. For a short time there was considerable selling by small holders, but offerings soon became less free and a firm tone developed. Conditions in general were not favorable to the bears. Heavy rain in the Southwest further delayed harvesting. In addition an official forecast predicting widespread showers for tomorrow throughout both the spring and fall-sown wheat sections was issued. Another bullish influence was an advance in the price of wheat at Liverpool. Later the market gained strength from an exceedingly bullish report by a Minneapolis crop expert, estimating the total crop in Minnesota and the Dakotas at 163,000,000 bushels. The demand became so aggressive as to force July to 94⅜ and September to 90⅞. During the last fifteen minutes the market was subjected to general liquidation which was started by a break in prices at Minneapolis.

Many traders here were anxious to realize profits, the exchange being closed for the next three days. Final quotations were 93⅞ for July and 89⅝ for September.

Sentiment in the corn pit was quite bullish on a moderate amount of business. The market closed firm. September opened a shade lower to ¼@⅜ higher at 54¼ to 54⅝, sold up to 54⅞@55, and closed at 54⅝.

The oats market was firm and trading fair. September opened unchanged to ⅛@⅜ higher at 31⅜ to 31½@31⅝, sold at 32 and closed at 31⅝.

Provisions were firm in sympathy with a 5c advance in the price of hogs. September pork closed up 7½; lard and ribs were each unchanged.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
July	93
September	89⅝
December	89¼
Corn, No. 2—	
July (old)	55⅜
July (new)	55⅝
September (old)	55
September (new)	54⅝
December (new)	49¼
Oats, No. 2—	
July	32⅜
September	31⅜
December	32¼

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was easy; winter patents, 4.30@4.40; straights, 4.00@4.20; spring patents, 5.00@5.70; straights, 3.75@5.00; bakers, 2.40@3.30; No. 2 spring wheat, 1.10 @1.15; No. 3, 1.00@1.18; No. 2 red, 98@1.04; No. 2 corn, 56¼@56⅜; No. 2 yellow, 56¼@57; No. 2 oats, 32⅞; No. 2 white, 33¼@34¼; No. 3 white, 32⅜@34; No. 2 rye, 78@80; good feeding barley, 42@44; fair to choice malting, 47@49; No. 1 flax seed, 1.25; No. 1 northwestern, 1.43; prime timothy seed, 3.25@3.35; mess pork, per bbl., 12.75@12.80; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.25@7.27½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.75@7.87½; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.75@7.87½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.27; clover, contract grade, 12.25@13.00.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	7,000	13,000
Wheat, bushels	4,000	9,000
Corn, "	555,000	390,000
Oats, "	125,000	124,000
Rye, "	1,000	1,000
Barley, "	25,000	3,000

Dairy Markets.

CHICAGO, July 1.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 16@20; dairy, 15@18; eggs, weak, 13; cheese, firm, 9⅜@10½.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Wheat—Options closed: July, 99⅜; September, 94½; December, 94⅛. Hops steady. Hides quiet. Wool steady. Petroleum quiet. Refined, 6.90; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 6.55. Coffee—Spot Rio steady; No. 7, invoice, 3¼; mild, steady; Cordova, 10@15. Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 3⅝; centrifugal, 96 test, 4¼; molasses sugar, 3⅝; refined, steady; No. 6, 4.80; No. 7, 4.75; No. 8, 4.65; No. 9, 4.60; No. 10, 4.55; No. 11, 4.45; No. 12, 4.40; No. 13, 4.30; No. 14, 4.25; confectioners' A, 5.25; mould A, 5.75; cut loaf, 6.10; crushed, 4.10; powdered, 5.50; granulated, 5.40; cubes, 5.65.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Wool steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 26@31; light fine, 21@27; heavy fine, 18@22; tub washed, 32@42; Territory and western mediums, 26@28; fine medium, 24@27; fine, 19@21.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The market for evaporated apples was firm, at recent figures. Common to good are quoted at 4¼@4⅞; prime, 5; choice, 6@6½; fancy, 7. Prunes show no fresh features and quotations still range from 2⅝ to 6, according to grade. Apricots also are unchanged, choice 10@10½; extra choice, 11, and fancy, 12@15. Peaches are firm, choice, 10@10¼; extra choice, 10¼@10⅜, and fancy, 11½@12. Raisins are in light supply on spot, with loose Muscatels at 4¼@6¼; seeded raisins, 5½@6⅜, and London layers, 1.00@1.15.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Wheat—July, 92⅝; September, 85⅛; December, 84 @89⅝; May, 91¼. Corn—July, 55⅝; old, 55⅜; September, 54⅝; old, 55; December, 49¼; old, 50⅞; May, 48⅝. Oats—July, 32⅜; September, 31⅜; December, 32¼; May, 33⅜@33¾. Rye—July, 66. Flax—Cash, Northwestern, 1.43. Timothy—September, Baber, 3.45. Clover—July, 12.75. Barley—Cash, 42@50.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The metal markets were generally quiet and unchanged. Spot tin, 30.40@30.62½. Copper remains unchanged, with lake and electrolytic at 15.00, and casting at 14.75. Lead is firm at 4.50@4.60. Spelter was easy at 5.30. Iron was quite at recent prices, but still rather easy and unsettled in tone.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, July 1.—Hops in London, Pacific Coast, quiet, No. 5, 5s and No. 6, 6s.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—Wheat—For export: Club 82@83; blue stem, 89@90.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) July 1.—Credit balances, 1.27; certificates, no bid.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under favorable weather conditions and good demand for over-Sunday requirements, the general market for deciduous fruits maintained a steady tone, and free supplies were well cared for within the quoted range of values. Peaches held a good buying interest, and well-colored Early Crawfords and St. Johns moved off freely at or close to maximum quotations. Hale's Early were in free supply, two carloads arriving from Newcastle, and the best were well marketed at 50 cents a box. Values for apricots were without particular variance, and choice lines of both packed and loose fruit sold well at outside quotations. Figs moved off well, and top quotation was was easily obtained for best lots. Plums and prunes continued in oversupply at 60 cents a crate, but dragged slowly. A portion of a car due here early in the coming week was sold at $40 per ton to a manufacturer of glace fruits. Watermelons from Texas sold well at from $2@2.50 a dozen, and Coachella stock was easy at lower figures. Cantaloupes moved off fairly well at unaltered prices. Grapes dragged at cheaper rates. Berries met with an improved demand and the market was steadier, choice lots bringing slightly better values. Citrus fruits continued strong for sellers, and sound oranges and lemons were sparingly offered at maximum quotations.

With the buying of slow routine character for local needs, the market for potatoes was easy in tone and values were irregular. Tomatoes met with snappy sale and readily brought full figures, as did offerings of fine quality of summer squash. Cucumbers, beans and corn were abundant, and there was some cutting of values to effect clearances. Asparagus was in fair request, with canners taking the surplus at inside rate.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Receipts—Flour, 2346; wheat, 2147; barley, 8174; oats, 1964; corn, 1200; potatoes, 3020; onions, 596; bran, 387; middlings, 92; hay, 614; hides, 511; wine, 35,900.

Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.60; common, 40.

Berries—Strawberries, 2.50@4.00; blackberries, 1.50@3.50; raspberries, 2.50@4.00.

Grapes—Seedless, 75@1.25.

Pears—Common, 25; fancy 1.00; Bartlett, 75 @2.00.

Peaches—Common, 50; fancy, 65; plums, common, 25; fancy, 50.

Oranges—Navels, 1.50@3.50; Valencia, 3.00@3.50; Mexican limes, 4.00@4.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.00; fancy, 3.50.

Melons—Watermelons, 1½@2; fancy cantalaupes, 1.50; common, 60.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@3.00; pineapples, 2.00@3.00; Smyrna figs, 25@85.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 70@1.25.

Onions—Fancy, 1.25; common 40.

Various—Green peas, 1.00@1.50; string beans, 2@2½; eggplant, 4@6; green peppers, 8@10; tomatoes, 1.50@3.25; summer squash, 30@50; asparagus, 5@8½; rhubarb, 50@75; garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 25@40.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 19; seconds, 18; fancy dairy, 17½, seconds, 17.

Cheese—Eastern, 15@15½; Young America, 10½@11.

Eggs—Ranch 17@20; store, 16½@17.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 18@21; roosters, old 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 5.50@6.50; broilers, small, 1.75@2.25; broilers, large, 2.50@3.00; fryers, 3.50@4.00; hens, 4.00@5.50; ducks, old, 3.50 @4.00; ducks, young, 3.50@4.50; geese, 1.50@1.75; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75; goslings, 1.50@1.75.

Tonopah and Bullfrog.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bullfrog Mining Co., 80; Big Bullfrog, 10; Cash Boy, 16; Diamond Field, 39; Golden Anchor, 86; Jim Butler, 75; Jumbo, 73; MacNamara, 42; Montana Tonopah, 3.20; North Star, 53; Original Bullfrog, 30; Sand Storm, 60; Tonopah Midway, 1.52; Belmont, 1.17; Home, 4.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alpha-Con	7	Justice	6
Andes	20	Mexican	105
Belcher	17	Occidental Con	89
Best & Belcher	100	Ophir	637½
Bullion	40	Overman	16
Caledonia	41	Potosi	11
Challenge Con	23	Savage	42
Chollar	15	Scorpion	10
Confidence	95	Seg. Belcher	5
Con. Cal. & Va.	140	Sierra Nevada	31
Crown Point	12	Union Con	43
Exchequer	65	Utah Con	10
Gould & Curry	17	Yellow Jacket	22
Hale & Norcross	139		

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Silver bars, 58⅜; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 7½; telegraph, 10.

This exchange has adjourned until Monday, July 10.

California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—California Stock and Oil Exchange, morning session—1000 shares Four Oil, 52.

It is said that the Russian auxiliary cruiser Dnieper has left Jibutil for Libau without coaling.

Banks.

STATEMENT OF THE

Southern California Savings Bank

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
FOURTH AND SPRING STREETS

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1905

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	$5,300,961.28	Capital Paid up	$ 100,000.00
U. S. Gov't and other Bonds	1,105,261.75	Surplus	200,000.00
Real Estate	4,089.02	Undivided Profits	11,873.11
Vaults and Safe Deposit Dept.	45,000.00	Deposits	7,099,907.41
Furniture and Fixtures	30,246.84		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	926,221.63		
TOTAL	$7,411,780.52	TOTAL	$7,411,780.52

Comparative Statement of Deposits

SHOWING THE REMARKABLE GROWTH OF THIS BANK DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS

	DEPOSITS		INCREASE
June 30, 1900,	$1,572,161.53		
June 30, 1901,	2,115,417.04		$ 370,162.71
June 30, 1902,	2,877,539.13		543,255.51
June 30, 1903,	3,583,118.14		762,122.09
June 30, 1904,	4,630,453.12		705,579.01
Jany. 1, 1905,	5,438,942.85		1,047,334.98
April 1, 1905,	5,984,072.27	(6 mos)	808,489.73
June 1, 1905,	6,571,782.51	(3 mos)	545,129.42
June 30, 1905,	7,099,907.41	(2 mos)	587,710.24
		(1 mo)	528,124.90

INCREASE DURING PAST YEAR......$2,469,454.29

o—o

20 Years of Sound, Successful and Conservative Banking.

o—o

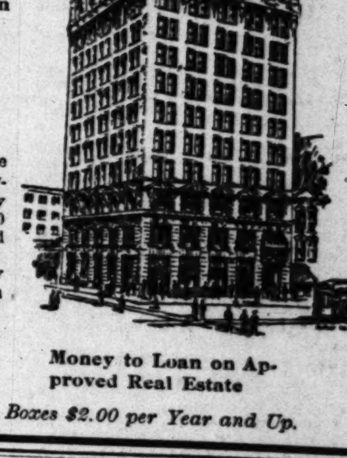
Oldest Savings Bank in Los Angeles.

o—o

ESTABLISHED, JANUARY, 3, 1885

o—o

The popularity of the Southern California Savings Bank is attested by the fact that over 27,000 accounts are now carried on its books, a greater number than carried by any other savings bank in Southern California.



4% Paid on Term Deposits

3% Paid on Ordinary Deposits

Money to Loan on Approved Real Estate

Strictly Modern Burglar-proof Safe Deposit Vaults. Boxes $2.00 per Year and Up.

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
(Corner Franklin and New High Streets.)
CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,00.00
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title.
Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

26 PER CENT PER ANNUM
A HIGH CLASS INVESTMENT
GILT EDGE SECURITY BEST BANK REFERENCES
Why invest your money where it pays but 4 to 6 per cent per annum when we can sell you securities equal to the best on the market, that will pay you at least 26 per cent. yearly. Investigate. It will pay you. You can't afford to miss this opportunity if you want your capital to earn all it possibly can.
STANDARD SECURITIES COMPANY
506 MASON BUILDING FOURTH AND BROADWAY

Send for our booklet, "Why Are Stocks?" BULLFROG!
BEECHER BROS. & CO. 218 H. W. Hellman Bldg., L. A.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES WESTERN MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

Western Manufacturing & Promotion Co.
Purchase promote, manufacture or sell any worthy device on reasonable terms. Solicitors wanted. H. G. BRADFORD, Secretary and Manager, 201 Fay Building. Home 8253; Main 393.

Lay in a Supply for the 4th
Just give our Wines a trial—that's all we ask. The trial will not cost you a cent, as SAMPLES ARE FREE.
Sonoma Reisling or Zinfandel, per gallon, and up 50c
5 to 20-year-old Port, per gallon, from 60c to ....60c to $1.50
5 to 20-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon, from 75c to ....75c to $1.50
Medicinally pure Whiskies, per quart bottle, and up 50c
EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.
Dealers in Fancy Foreign and Domestic Groceries
Home Ex. 919
Sunset Main 919
635 S. Main Between 6th and 7th

Epileptic Fits of Children.
Epilepsy, or fits, in children is of even greater urgency of cure than in older people. In their active and restless life, an attack is liable to come at a fatal moment, and the sunshine of the home will be crushed out of existence. At the very first sign of epilepsy or nervous twitching or trembling, Elixir Kosine should be used.
This remedy is the discovery of a well-known Washington scientist, and is the only known cure for epileptic fits. It can be used by all ages, and is a positive cure for this dread disease. Leading druggists everywhere have so much faith in the remedy that they give their personal guarantee that it will cure or else the price, $1.50, will be refunded. Mail orders filled. KOSINE CO., Washington, D. C. Off Drug Co., 214 S. Spring st.

Auction
Electric Stanhope Automobile
Wednesday, July 5, 9:30 a.m.
730 SOUTH SPRING ST.
This machine is in good running order, standard make, new tires, cost $1250. Will be sold to highest bidder without reserve.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

SHIPPING.

T SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 1.

mer Iaqua, Capt. Jorgensen, from Eu- via San Francisco.
mer Pasadena, Capt. Erickson, from Eu- via San Francisco.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 1.

er San Gabriel, Capt. Green, for Eu- and Umpqua River.
mer Navarro, Capt. Jacob, for San Fran-
ooner Ethel Zane, Capt. Garski, for Ev- in ballast.
ooner George Watson, Capt. Weitkanut, ortland, in ballast.
ooner R. W. Bartlett, Capt. Nielsen, for water Bay, in ballast.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, JULY 1.

mer Iaqua, Southern Pacific wharf.
mer Pasadena, Southern Pacific wharf.
mer South Bay, Southern Pacific wharf.
mer Nome City, Crescent wharf.
entine Charles F. Crocker, south. Pac.

ooner Brothers, Ballast wharf.
ooner Cabrillo, Banning wharf.
ooner Polaris, Southern California wharf.
ooner Robert R. Hind, So. Pac. wharf.
ooner Carrier Dove, So. Pacific wharf.
ooner Forest Home, So. Pacific wharf.
ooner Camano, South. Cal. wharf.
ooner Expansion, South. Pac. wharf.
ooner William Renton, South. Pac. wharf.
ooner J. N. Coleman, South. Pac. wharf.
ooner Gamble, Southern Pacific wharf.

TO LEAVE—MONDAY, JULY 3.

mer Nome City, Capt. Hansen, for San cisco.
SDAY, July 4—Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. son, for San Francisco and way ports.
mer Pasadena, Capt. Erickson, for Eu- via San Francisco.
DNESDAY, July 5—Steamer Iaqua, Capt. son, for Eureka, via San Francisco.
DAY, July 7—Steamer Bonita, Capt. Pre- for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

mer Coronado, from Aberdeen, via San cisco.
mer Mandalay, from Crescent City.
mer Rival, from Eureka.
entine Katie Flickinger, from Port Gam-

entine John Smith, from Portland.
ooner Alert, from Bellingham.
ooner Admiral, from Everett.
ooner Vera, from Bellingham.
ner H. D. Bendixen, from Tacoma.
ooner Wilbert L. Smith, from Ballard.
ooner Albert Meyer, from Bellingham.
ooner Glendale, from Eureka.
ooner Beulah, from Astoria.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

sh bark Glenericht, out 83 days from
sh bark Glenericht, out 82 days from burg.
sh bark Kilmeny, Capt. Jones, from burg, out 87 days.
sh bark Pass Killiecranke, Capt. Vint, wen, loading cargo of cement.

passenger steamer Cabrillo makes daily Santa Catalina Island and return.

EMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 1.

ches J. C. Elliott, Fashion, Nellie and from Long Beach with passengers.
ches Columbia, Dorcich and Victoria, for local wholesalers.

SAILED.

ches Fashion, Meteor, J. C. Elliott and for Long Beach with passengers.
ches Dorcich, Columbia and Victoria, cruises.
sailboats for fishing banks, and returned for local wholesalers.

E TABLE: FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
July 2..........	9:52 a.m.	2:17 a.m.
	8:08 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
" 3..........	10:35 a.m.	3:54 a.m.
	9:22 p.m.	2:57 p.m.
" 4..........	11:17 a.m.	3:27 a.m.
	10:12 p.m.	3:46 p.m.
" 5..........	11:39 a.m.	4:41 a.m.
	10:14 p.m.	2:49 p.m.
" 6..........	12:28 p.m.	5:22 a.m.
	10:34 p.m.	4:43 p.m.
" 7..........	1:19 p.m.	6:07 a.m.
	11:48 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
" 8..........	2:16 p.m.	6:58 a.m.
		7:25 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ather: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind south- locity 14 miles.

llowing masters of Pacific Coast vessels en enrolled: Steamer Bay City, R. master; steamer Fulton, A. M. Pan- ster; steamer Redondo, K. A. Ahlin, schooner, Master Mariner, Henry master; schooner Dreadnaught, H. master; bark George Curtis, G. S. master. H. L. Howard has relieved Lawless of command of the steamer

ritish steamer Ellerie has sailed from for Panama with the initial shipment s and lumber from Tacoma for the Canal.

AL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, July 1, 1905.

Trust and Realty Co to Jessie I Car- 21, Heller tract, $10.
and Laura Bardsley to Ade Orrill, part Green's Central avenue tract; lot 6, A Goldie's subdivision, $10.
E and Alida L R Brockman to Clara lot 5, Field Bros' subdivision, $10.
and Annie K Bauer to J B Leiser, Home Ville tract; part lot 6, Home lots 10 and 6½, same tract; part Home tract, $10.
iser to Mesa Land Co, same property,
Reiman to Benjamin Colling, lot 229, $10.
Williams to Therese Conrady, portion of Beaudry's subdivision of block U, $1625.
E Hollenbeck to Alfred J Le Sage, Stevenson's subdivision of portion of tract, $1650.
Forrested, Mary C, A W, M Ella, and Ione L Forrester to Davis N Pritchard, part of lots 21 and 19, Nadeau Orange tract, $10.
Peckham to F M Kirsch, lot 13, block Adams Heights, $1.
and Lois Kirsch to Thomas J McCoy P Tate, lot 13, block 7, same tract,
Gertrude Worth to Anna M Hawley, Hastings subdivision of part of lot 61, Hancock's Survey, $10.
L Variel to L V Glasscock, part lot ce's addition to Boyle Heights; lots and 6, L N Breed's subdivision of east of lot 1, block 60, Hancock's Survey,
Charlie to R W Poindexter, part of block 's addition to West Los Angeles, $10.
and Madeline R Poindexter to Charles part lot A of Kate J and J C Mc- property.
ing Street Company to W H Fhite, Chester Place, $10.
and Bertha H White to Edward L Do- 2 B, Chester Place, $10.
geles Building Company to E G Sel- 1, Wm Lacy's subdivision of block Los Angeles, $10.
McCracken to Mary E Buffington, lots 12 and 13, block B, Dunkelberger,
and Lilly Lee to Ralph Sullivan, lot 3, Chirlotte tract, $10.
and Maud Shultz to Title Insurance Co, lots 1 and 2, Hancock Street
Avenue Congregational Church to Goodenow, part lot 152, Grider & Adams Street tract, $1500.
arlow to Francois Brenier, lot 4, block n Heights subdivision, $10.
th G and Amsden E Wheeler to Ed- and Mary E Fitzgerald, part lots 6 ons & Millard tract, $10.
son and Jennie B Essick to James A lot 2, Kenwood Park tract, $10.
C and Maud Ingham to Henrietta M block 1, Ingham's Main and Moneta tract, $10.
and Lou Neiswender to Hattie M Lott, Wiesendanger tract, $10.
Holliday, trustee, and Merchants Na- Bank, to Annie Worthington, lot 19, [illegible]
Dunlap and Trust Company to Au- avenue tract, lot 90, West Adams and L and [illegible], $10.
Orville E and Ella M Walters to Grant, 21, and Angus E Smith, lot $10. Electric Railway Homestead As-
R Dorey and Southern California Bank to Otis P Guterson, lots 24, 25, d 28, block D, Dorsey tract, $3000.
H and Gertrude B Freshwater to S lot 1, Park Bluff, $10.
and Rose I Johnson to Francis V lots 3 and 4, Bailey & Harbert
and Cora Case Packard to Elizabeth Blake, part of lots 20 and 21, block 48, Park tract, $1850.
and Anna M Dufton to Ella M Pas- 282 Grider & Dow's subdivision of tract, $10.
Black to Kate C Moody, part lot 8, sub of certain lots in Highland Park
R Co., to Rudolph Lehman, lot 15, $10.
Mary Wollenshlager to Xaver Gel- Herman Golles, part lots 48 and 49, Washington street tract, $10.
and Pauline Green to Ellis T Yar- 6 and 7 and 8, block G, Glassell's $10.
ller to Mary R Fuller, lot 6, Villa
D A Eagan to W H Wheeler, lot 1, sub of east portion of Jeffries
arr to Callie M. Parker, lot 26, Beaudry tract No. 2, $10.
Shaw to Sabina Sorensen, lot 48, act, $10.

Charles V and Clara L Boquist to Owen Laveile, lot 2, block 35, Electric Railway Homestead Association, $1500.

Margaret N and Arthur F Morland to Bessie B Gates, part lots 60 and 61, Country Club Heights, $10.

Thomas Marshall to Myrtle G McGibbon, lot 6 Main street Cottage place, $450.

Frank M Vale to Zoe E Vale, part lot 26 and lot 27, Rowley tract, lot 97 Westlake Park tract, lots 43, 44 and 47, Harbert & Butterworth's Adams street tract, $10.

Julia E and I W Lord to D C McGarvin, lot 36, block A, Dunkelberger tract, $10.

Samuel Otis Green to Effie Steinart, lot 26, block 7, Brearley & Sinsabaugh tract, $500.

Co-operative Savings Bank to Rosa Steinart, lot 2, block 17, West Adams Heights, $10.

Gorgia and Giovannina Tuso to Anton Stern, portion of lot 10, block 38, Ord's Survey, $4000.

D C, Jr, and Ello Collier to Harry L Miller, lot 66, Harbert & Butterworth's Adams street tract, $10.

Frank T Jones and Minnie B Jones to St. Louis Union Tr. Co., lot 22, Firld & Booth addition, $1600.

William R and Harriet W Myers to Ferdinand H. Sickel, lot 11, W. R. Myers tract, $10.

Frederick and Emiele Espe to Frank H Bradford, lots 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16 to 20, 22 to 31, 37, 39, 59, Bradford & Espe's Figueroa and Vernon avenue, $10.

Frank H and Anna F Bradford to Frederick Espe, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 32 to 36, 38, 40 to 45, same tract, $10.

M Idella Vesper to Franklin Rolfe, lot 7, block F, L A Imp Co's sub of lots 6 and 7, block 29, Hancock's Survey, $10.

PASADENA.

J A and Lena S Miller and A C Malone to Lucinda Noyes, lot 24, block 4, J W A Off subdivision, $10.

George A and Ida Mae Clark to Edgar R Braley, part of lot 10, Kendall & Giddings subdivision, $10.

Adam A and Gertrude E Jewett to Will Lewis, lot 4, A A Jewett tract, $10.

A R and Anna S Pierce to Josephine L Miller, lot 23, Chapman tract, $10.

Newton H and Catharine A Culver to Jennie M Deyo, part of lot 6, block 1, Olivewood, $10.

Laura, W H and Luella G Wakeley and Dora E Shea to Samuel W Martin, portion of lot 5, block D, San Pasqual tract, $10.

Walter R and Mary E Stevenson to Viola B Haskell, lot 3, Syndicate subdivision of lot 14 to 28, replat of McQuillings subdivision, $10.

Lottie C Henion to Carrie B Wolfe, part of lot 10, block 2, Olivewood, $10; to Frank C and Viola C Robinson, part of lot 10, block 2, same, $10.

ALAMITOS.

Clinton H Gibson to Martha J Waugh, lot 9, block 64, Alamitos Beach townsite, $475.

Alamitos Land Company to Pilar and Senaida Linares, part lot 61, Alamitos tract, $10.

Millard and Marabel Lemon to John, Bridget and Esther Flinn, part lots 1 2 and 3, block 1, Orange Avenue tract, $600.

AZUSA.

Benjamin W Campbell to Nellie R Hogne, lots 22 23 and 24, block 43, $10.

CLEARWATER.

Rose and David R Bell to Anna Cook, Lot 9, block 19, $10.

David and Rose Bell to Franklin Cook, lots 4 and 6, block 18, $10.

COLEGROVE.

Louisa M and Thomas W Camp to Ernest Evans Warner, lot 15, block 4, El Centro Tract, $200.

COUNTRY TRACTS.

H M and Magdaline Campbell, James, William and Jane Henry, Martha Heron to Harriet A Heath, portion of section 27, township 3 south, range 11 west, $10.

Henry A B and Clara Reiding to David Lewis Burke and James King Burke, part section 19, township 2 south, range 13 west, $10.

Ruffina and David Tompkins to Richard Krebs, part section 2, township 1 south, range 10 west, $2100.

Anton and Albertina Stern to Georgia and Giovannina Tosco, part of section 10, township 1 north, range 14 west, $7200.

EDGEWOOD PARK.

Joseph F Nadeau to Jennie Lee Fletcher, lots 25 and 26, block F, $10.

GARDENA.

Charles W Robinson to Jacoba M Robinson, part of lot 11, $10.

GLENDALE.

Silas W and Rebecca J Lyman to Methodist Episcopal Church of Glendale, property at S.C. corner of D and Third sts., $10; to Frank Campbell, part of lots 27, 28, and 29, block 3, $250.

GLENDORA.

S T and M F Packwood to Silas Ellsworth Coleman, lots 18, 19 and 22, block NN, Glendora tract, $270.

HOLLYWOOD.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to John R Lind, lot 104, Hollywood Park Place, $10.

John R and Katherine Lind to Otto Weid and W A Roberts, same, $10.

Otto Weid and W A Roberts to J Charles Sperse, same, $10.

Charles J and Martha Van Brunt-Knapp to Susie D Baker, lot 2, Culvers East Hollywood tract, $3000.

LA CANYADA RANCH.

Charles Wellington Thompson and Isabella Thompson to Marguerite Ca Part, part of lot 2, Ketchum's subdivision of lot 16, $10.

LA PALOMA TRACT.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Robert B Salander, lot 17, block 3, $10.

OCEAN PARK.

Isaac and Rosa Friedman to Mary K Webber, lots 7 and 9, block 5, Country Club tract, $10.

Abbot Kinney Company to Hale B Packard, lots 9 and 10, block 15 and lots 26, 27, and 28, block 23, Venice of America, $3975, to Addie J. Hunt lots 3 and 4, block 1, same, $10; to John W. Thayer lot 21 block 7, Golden Bay tract, $10.

C L Bundy, Nellie Allen and John A Stanwood ind and as trustee to Elmer E E Bailey, lots 12 and 13, block O, Ocean Park Villa tract No 2, $10.

B F and H Edith Sanborn to F A Powell, lots 18 and 19, block 2, Short Line Beach, subdivision No. 7, $10.

REDONDO BEACH.

Anna and L J Wooley to Lena Langer, lot 29, block 104, $10.

Fred M Leatherman to James L Griffin, lot 27, block 115, $10.

SAN FERNANDO.

E S Levitt to R W Levitt, lot 38, Lankershim Ranch, Land and Water Company's subdivision, $10.

A F Levitt to E S Levitt, lots 19 and 38, same, $10.

SAN PEDRO.

George H Peck to M West, lot 23, Amar's subdivision of block 14, $1.

John T and Arcadia B de Gaffey to Morris A Rosenfeld, lot 5, block 5, Short Line Beach subdivision, No 1, $10.

Gilbert F and Carrie Y Stevenson to Henry N and Lida N Sohns, lots 2, 4 and 6, block D, North San Pedro tract, No 2, $10.

SAN RAFAEL.

Ade and Bessie E Orrill to John C Bardsley and Laura E Bardsley, part lot 10, Hunter subdivision of part of rancho, $10.

SANTA MONICA.

Irwin Heights Water Company to George E Bahrenburg, lot 3, block A, Erkenbrecher Syndicate Santa Monica tract, $10.

SAWTELLE.

Augusta L and George D Loring to Frederick C Benjamin, lots 14, 15 and 16, 29, 30 and 31, McClellan tract, $10.

M H and Frances A Perry to J B Goff, part lot 3, block 19, Gillis subdivision of part of Barrett Villa tract, $200.

SERRA VISTA.

United Land and Water Company to Adda Miller, lot 24, block 5, $10.

SUNNYSIDE.

Emil and Benvenuda S Firth to Elsa Richter, lot 19, Sunnyside Park, $435.

WHITTIER.

Ella M and T B Passons to Anna M Dufton, part of lots 28 and 29, Cohn's partition, $10.

WILMINGTON.

P E and Elouise C Hatch to Bank of Wilmington, part of lot 1, block 13, R 3, $10.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—Mr. and Mrs. James Pardee, James T. Pardee, Cleveland, O.; A. L. Jones, Las Vegas, N. M.; Hurt Heyman, New York; D. S. Brown and wife, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. Braner, San Francisco; C. R. Green and wife, Toronto, Can.; E. S. Moncrief, Boston.

LANKERSHIM—F. O. Johnson and wife, New York; R. F. Clayton, Chicago; Henry G. Rice, San Francisco; Mrs. A. A. Kirkwood, Butte; Paul von Nemdorff, New York; Joe Israel and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. W. F. Amerman, New York.

VAN NUYS—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stone, Baltimore; F. T. Huddart, R. B. Cann, R. Brent Mitchell, Al Meltzer, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor, New York; J. N. Gaines, Tombstone, Ariz.; H. Kong, William V. Lockwood, S. C. Smith, C. D. Carmara, Mrs. Carmara, O. V. Eaton, Miss Friedlander, L. P. Moore, C. W. Boburn, San Francisco; J. A. Fillmore, Mrs. Fillmore, Miss Lewis, Philadelphia; N. B. Carson, wife and son, Augus F. Fameron, wife and two children, St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Taylor, Miss Anna H. Taylor, Wilkesbarre; Mrs. Pauline Stern, Nathan Stern, New York; E. Williams and wife, Mrs. Seth A. Keeney, Miss Keeney, Clifton, Ariz.; R. M. Standish, Chicago; J. D. Bedle, New York.

WESTMINSTER—T. H. and W. J. Willet, Alanta, Ga.; John R. Hays and wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James H. Powell, New York; J. R. Atchison, San Francisco; J. Shoemaker, Dr. Thomas Sweeney, Philadelphia; Charles F. Scot, San Francisco.

NADEAU—J. Steinhardt, J. Lachman, L. Cohen, William A. Bernheim, San Francisco; D. L. Bachant and wife, Fresno; Arnold Poppic, Portland; J. Elwood Ross, Denver; Geo. Shikaku, Japan; H. H. Churchill, Springfield, Ill.; F. O. Laughlin and family, Sioux City, Ia.; P. B. Schmit, S. Louis; W. S. Getchell and wife, Sodaville; D. F. McCarthy, Chicago.

We Are Not Interested

In any particular investment and all are subject to the same rigid scrutiny, in behalf of our patrons.

Merchants Trust Company

Capital $325,000.00

209 S. Broadway

In Our Own Building

HOLLENBECK—J. H. Lowell, Chicago; C. V. Howard, San Francisco; Miss A. Hander, San Antonio, Tex.; C. Kirkpatrick, J. Golliber and son, J. L. Lonergan, San Francisco; W. W. Shaw, Chicago; A. J. Cloud, Oakland; J. P. Nourse, Berkeley; Clyde T. Scott, Bisbee, Ariz.; C. H. Parker, Fresno; D. M. Conway, El Paso, Tex.; Miss R. W. Bennett, San Francisco; F. W. Rank, Moline, Ill.; Miss L. B. Foster, Denver; Mrs. J. T. Logue, Mrs. J. C. Logue, Cleveland, O.; J. G. Stanley, Dexter, Iowa; C. W. Clement, San Francisco; Dr. B. W. Barnett and wife, Kansas City; M. J. Ballerd, San Francisco; Fred Howland, Portland; N. T. Armijo, Albuquerque; F. H. Criss, Billie Woolf, Salt Lake; F. Fitch, New York; W. T. Brinley and wife, Gila Bend, Ariz.; F. K. Plate, San Francisco; T. S. Hubbell and family, Albuquerque, N. H.; S. A. Blythe, Tulare; G. L. Harvey, New York; J. Inholz, C. W. Noyes, Chicago; F. Hearn, New York; Julius Loebl, A. Jahn, San Francisco; A. Ballantyne, Ottawa, Can.; Dr. W. H. Robertson and wife, Clayton, Ala.; S. C. Moxcer, Sidney, O.; Eliza H. Downey, Yuma, Ariz.; M. V. Warren and wife, Phoenix, Ariz.; F. W. Kinney, Coldwater, Mich.; H. Y. Ross, San Francisco; W. Jefferys, New York.

ROSSLYN—C. S. Kinney, San Francisco; William W. Ray and wife, Salt Lake; J. A. Clarke, Chicago; Michael Kline, John Van Staden, McGregor, Iowa; F. D. Donahue and wife, Boston, Mass.; Anna Beck, Luck Gowen, Gus Shorter, Edgar, Nev.; Geo. A. Eastman, Goldfield, Nev.; S. L. Jones and wife, San Francisco; A. Shepherd and wife, H. J. Stenburg and wife, E. S. Almutt, Chicago; P. Swanson and wife, James Stafford, Belvedere; G. P. Kinber, San Francisco; Mrs. C. Schad, Sacramento; Virginia Darnell, St. Louis, Mo.; David McSee, DeSoto, Mo.; R. L. Stout, Chicago; J. Schorp, Milwaukee, Wis.; R. A. Williams, Houston, Tex.; Geo. Adams, Chicago; H. S. Trowbridge, San Luis Obispo; N. W. Canbridge, Columbus, O.; R. L. Ferris, St. Louis; F. J. Edwards, Oakland; G. M. Joseph, Jolliet, Ill.; H. F. Findley, Wooster, Ct.; E. E. Thompson, Sisson.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Imperial, M. M. Dodge. Fifth Avenue, Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, San Diego. Marlborough, Miss F. Hart, F. R. Hart.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. T. Stimson, C. E. Moore, F. O. Johnson, A. Barmann, H. K. Wheeler and A. Dallas are at the Palace Hotel.

Frank Buffman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lonenstein are at the Hotel St. Francis.

CLAREMONT.

HOTEL IN PROSPECT.

CLAREMONT, July 1.—After many fruitless efforts in past years a suitable hotel is now assured for this community. At a meeting held Thursday evening it was decided to build and equip an inn costing $14,000, which is to contain also a dining-room for the college students. A large part of the requisite shares were taken. The site was selected, the architect chosen and committees named to work in forming the corporation and hastening the work of construction.

Try "Hotel del Coronado" a week.

FREE FIREWORKS

The Mammoth's Free Distribution of Fireworks Will be Continued Monday.

A MEMORABLE EVENT

All purchasers will receive fireworks free of charge Monday at the Mammoth Shoe House, No. 519 So. Broadway. The big shoe store will keep open Monday evening until 10:30.

Free fireworks coupled with shoe bargains will be the means of bringing crowds of customers to the Mammoth Shoe House tomorrow (Monday.) This day will long be remembered by hundreds of mothers, fathers, and children, who will receive their fireworks at the Mammoth's expense. Every customer, whether their purchase is large or small, will reap the benefits of the Mammoth's offerings.

The bargain tables at the big shoe store will contain better values than ever, for instance—ladies' $3.50 values in oxford ties and high shoes, in all leathers and styles, go on sale Monday at $1.95 per pair. Ladies' oxford ties, tan or black, every size, regular $1.50 quality, on sale Monday, at 75c per pair. Several hundred pairs of ladies' fine shoes in odd sizes, also a big lot of various kinds of children's shoes, will go on sale Monday at 50c per pair. A big bargain table will be filled with men's shoes, mostly a sizes, on sale 98c per pair. These are worth several times this price.

It makes no difference what you want in the way of footwear of any description or any size, you can almost always find it at the Mammoth.

Monday will be a memorable day in the history of shoe selling. Be on hand. Come early if possible. The store will remain opened Monday evening until 10:30, and closed all day on July 4th. Extra salesmen will be on hand Monday, and everything will be in readiness to handle the trade promptly. Mammoth Shoe House, No. 519 So. Broadway.

THE BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DISTRICT

Coronado Mansion

671 Coronado street.

Home Phone 7739

Sunset Phone 6074

Dining Parlors Open The Year Round

We have one three-room suite, with private bath; one two-room suite and three single rooms. All choice rooms. The summer rates we make are less than you can keep house for. We will give you good, all-year-round rates, will move and store your furniture. Why not come and live in this pleasant home and have no worry of housekeeping? It will only cost you your time to come and dine with us and see our cool and handsomely furnished rooms; single or en suite, with or without private bath, and all modern conveniences. 671 Coronado street. Atwood, Manager.

Montgomery-Shoshone

This is the best-known mine in Southwestern Nevada and has been developed in practically eight months from a prospect to one of the biggest producers in the United States. It is reported from Goldfield that the famous California Mining Engineer, John Hays Hammond, is endeavoring to purchase this property for three million dollars ($3,000,000.) Stock is selling rapidly at two and a half and three dollars per share. It is not likely, therefore, that this sale will be consummated. As a speculation we would advise purchasing this stock at anything under two and a half, and as a high-class investment it is safe at three dollars or under, combining great speculative features at the same time.

The following letter has just been received from E. A. (Bob) Montgomery, who developed this property and is President of the Company:

Montgomery-Shoshone Mines Co.,
Beatty, Nevada.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27, 1905.

Mr. C. W. Baker:

Dear Sir—Regarding my opinion of The Chieftain group of claims, I will say that said claims were among the first I located, and the surface showing was as promising as any I had found, and lack of time on my part to develop same is the reason we have only one Shoshone instead of two; parties owning the adjoining ground found ore on Chieftain No. 2 assaying $80.00 in gold, and on their ground found samples assaying from $20 to $30, and found float assaying over 200 oz. This has convinced me that my first impression was correct, and the mine will, I am sure, not disappoint us in proving a very good mine. I am sorry that I did not have time myself to prospect the ground before leaving the district. I expect to hear regularly from the district while away, and any time you wish for any information you think I can give you, call on me.

Yours respectfully,

[Signed] E. A. MONTGOMERY.

Shoshone-Chieftain

This is the property referred to in the above letter, and Mr. Montgomery is President of this Company also. When on the ground he will give his personal advice as to development. He is the largest stockholder in the company. We have been made fiscal agents for this company, and strongly advise purchase of treasury stock at 15c per share. We have personally examined the property and have, in addition to this, had report by competent mining engineer. Work is now going on on the property. The Shoshone-Chieftain is not yet a mine, but it gives as great promise of reaching that stage at an early date as any other property now on the market.

The conditions surrounding this property, both as to management of company and indications of heavy mineral deposits on the ground are such as to almost remove an investment in this stock from the speculative class. Assays from practically the surface of the veins have shown gold values from three dollars up to eighty dollars per ton, and float found on the property has assayed $4700 per ton.

Mr. Montgomery's belief in this property is evident, and we are as fully confident of its value as is he.

Original reports on the property may be examined at our offices and full information will be gladly furnished. We invite the most rigid investigation of this stock, and advise its purchase in as large blocks as you may be able to take.

Bullfrog-Red Oak

This property lies about fifteen hundred feet from the Montgomery-Shoshone. The Directorate is composed of some of the most prominent railroad and business men in the city of Los Angeles. In addition to claims owned by the company, a tunnel site running into the rich proven area of the Bullfrog district has been located, and active work is being prosecuted on a three-thousand-foot tunnel, which will cut the great Shoshone vein as well as others showing good values. The strike of the Shoshone vein across this property was determined by Chas. H. Sexton, United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor, from observations made on both the underground workings and on the surface of the Shoshone mine. Rich ore has been uncovered on both sides of this property, and its close proximity to the Montgomery-Shoshone mine, in conjunction with the fact that the strike of this vein across the property, combined with a management whose names are identified with the great railroad and business interests in this city, makes an offering which every business man in Los Angeles can well afford to give the closest investigation.

We have other good stock offerings, and will gladly furnish information on any of the Nevada mining stocks, and shall be pleased to purchase for our customers any of these stocks at the market.

VAADA MINES PROMOTION COMPANY

212-213 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Banks.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

$600,000.00

Money to Loan

On real estate security. Call for booklet regarding installment plan.

J. F. SARTORI, President
M. S. HELLMAN, Vice President
J. E. PLATER, Vice President

Largest Savings Bank in Southern California

Notice to Depositors

The regular semi-annual dividend at the rate of 4 per cent. on Term and 3 per cent. on Ordinary deposits is now ready for payment.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

TOTAL ASSETS OVER

$13,000,000.00

Safe Deposit Vaults

Strongest in the city. Boxes for rent, $2 a year and upwards.

W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier and Sec'y
T. Q. HALL, Assistant Cashier
W. M. CASWELL, Ass't Sec'y

LOCATION:

Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

N. E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING.

Geo. P. Taylor
Tailor and Haberdasher

OUTING NECKWEAR

Have you seen those Welch-Margetson London ties we are showing?

They come in Foulard Silks, in string ties and four-in-hands — quite correct, of course, and extremely smart.

Stocks, ready-to-wear and made to order.

Ascots and four-in-hands to order from white linen, cheviot and Indian Matalese cotton.

HABERDASHERY DEPARTMENT GROUND FLOOR.

No. 525 S. Broadway
New Taylor Bldg.

Dirmer Cie, Ladies' Tailors. Third Floor

Action

Associated Oil Stock.

6 months ago was 30
6 weeks ago was 40
6 days ago was 54

and now it is 60 BID.

I will execute all orders at best possible prices.

JOSEPH L. BALL
Herman W. Hellman Building,
Home Phone 856.

COME TO ME FOR

Shoshone Chieftain

I am on the Ground Floor

HOME PHONE 856 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

JOSEPH L. BALL

COMSTOCK
TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD
... AND ....
BULLFROG STOCKS
BOUGHT and SOLD
ZADIG & CO.
306 Montgomery Street, San Francisco
Members { S. F. Stock Exchange
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BONDS Municipal and High-Grade Corporation.

Stocks Of Banks and Dividend paying companies.

Information and quotations furnished and orders promptly executed.

Wm. R. Staats Co.

Bankers and Brokers

Pasadena, Cal. Home Phone 3

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tells about the great gold mines of the west, furnishes information of incalculable value to prospective investors. Worth its weight in gold, but sent free.

Southwestern Securities Co.

Entrance 503 H. W. Hellman Building
Home Phone 2096 Los Angeles

GOLDFIELD

Let us mail you free of charge the June issue of our Magazine

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It tells about Goldfield—no "hot air"

R. D. ROBINSON CO.

608 Grant Building. Los Angeles, Cal.

COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO

Real Estate & Financial Investments
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Fiscal Agents for the Imperial Gold Mines Co. of Mexico.

518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Telephones—Main. 6224, 1130.

"Bullfrog Stocks"

Bought and sold. I can meet any competition. Write for my market lists, showing actual prices. Write me for information. D. G. Doubleday, Banker and Broker, 329 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

5000Car Loads of Grain

Go down on the Tuesday excursion and see the great grain fields. $10.50 for round trip. S. P. Arcade depot. 12:10 p.m.

Imperial Land Company

121 Merchants Trust Building
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BUY SEARCHLIGHT TREASURER GOLD MINING CO.'S STOCK

J. N. HALL
Fiscial Agent. 518 Stimson Bldg.

EAST
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HOMES
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Your Idle Funds

will be perfectly safe, and earn 4 per cent. compound interest, if left with this Bank. Put your idle money to work. It might just as well be earning 4 per cent. interest as not.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

152 N. Spring St., Cor. Court

"The Bank that pays four per cent."

SAVINGS 4% DEPOSITS

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK

FIRST AND BROADWAY. DIRECTORS—W. J. WASHBURN, President; WILLIS H. BOOTH and W. J. DORAN, Vice-presidents; P. F. JOHNSON, Cashier; HON. FRANK P. FLINT, CHAS. S. BRADFORD, GEO. E. BITTINGER, J. O. KOEPFLI.

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME.	OFFICERS.	
American National Bank	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres.	Capital...$1,000,000
S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 75,000
National Bank of California	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres.	Capital.....$300,000
N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 115,000
State Bank and Trust Company	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres.	Capital.....$500,000
N. W. Cor. Second and Spring	J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 60,000
Citizens' National Bank	R. J. WATERS, Pres.	Capital.....$300,000
N. E. Cor. Third and Spring	A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 125,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Comp'y	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres.	Capital.....$250,000
308-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bdg	R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits 125,000
Central Bank	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres.	Capital.....$100,000
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 64,300
Southwestern National Bank	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres.	Capital.....$300,000
N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway	A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits 40,000
Commercial National Bank	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres.	Capital.....$200,000
of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring st.	C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits $10,000
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres.	Capital...$1,500,000
Cor. Fourth and Main sts.	CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 1,200,000
First National Bank	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres.	Capital.....$500,000
S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 800,000
Los Angeles National Bank	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres.	Capital.....$500,000
N. E. Cor. First and Spring	C. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 325,00
Merchants National Bank	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres.	Capital.....$200,000
N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 280,000

National Banks.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK—Of Los Angeles, Cal.
Corner Main and Commercial Sts. Capital Paid up, $200,000. Surplus $33,331
OFFICERS—Isaias W. Hellman, Pres. O. M. Souden, Vice-Pres. E. J. Vawter, Jr., Cashier
DIRECTORS—Isaias W. Hellman, M. A. Newmark, R. H. Lacy, M. A. Hamburger, J. A. Graves, Dr. J. H. Bullard, O. M. Souden.

Bonds and Investments.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY

(ESTABLISHED 1891)

Buy and Sell BONDS No. 315 S. Broadway
First Mortgage Gold Bonds LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

CHAS. H. TREAT, Nevada Mining Stocks, 320-321 Bradbury Bldg.

I have inspected personally all the great mines of the Tonopah, Goldfield and Bullfrog district, and can give the most reliable information as to stocks in these districts.

LEHIGH INVESTMENT CO., LEHIGH COURT, 713 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Buys or Sells on Commission. STOCKS AND BONDS, Family Jewels, Silver Plate, Antiques, Tapestries, Bric-brac, etc. Highest references demanded.

J. B. NEVILLE Consult me before buying or selling local securities.

203 Bradbury Bldg. Home Phone 1449

A. H. Conger STOCKS BONDS MORTGAGES 321 WILCOX BUILDING

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331 S. HILL ST. PHONES 88 LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS

C. E. CRARY CO. buy and sell Eastern and Local Stocks and Bonds for cash only.

522-524 BRADBURY BUILDING PHONES 1463

FIELDING J. STILSON CO. REALTY STOCKS BONDS 305 H.W. Hellman Bldg. Telephones 105

PAID UP CAPITAL $150,000 Los Angeles

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange; Los Angeles Realty Board

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26 PER CENT. PER ANNUM

A High Class Investment

GILT EDGE SECURITY BEST BANK REFERENCES

Why invest your money where it pays but 4 to 6 per cent. per annum when we can sell you securities equal to the best on the market, that will pay you at least 26 per cent. yearly. Investigate. It will pay you. You can't afford to miss this opportunity if you want your capital to earn all it possibly can.

STANDARD SECURITIES COMPANY

606 MASON BUILDING FOURTH AND BROADWAY

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier; especially Sunday real estate announcements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential, in order to get the paper out on time, to stop receiving real estate ads at 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays. Sunday "Want" ads will still be received by phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

For Sale or Rent—Martin Villa on Catalina street, Redondo, Cal., containing twenty-three rooms, ready for occupancy, suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted, gas, electric light and all conveniences; usual commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. J. Murphey, owner, 202 New High street, Los Angeles.

Eyesight is often lost through neglect. If your eyes need glasses they should be procured at once. We'll sell you the very best crystal reading lenses in 10-year gold filled frames for $1.50, fitted to your eyes by as good opticians as the State affords. These glasses often sell for $3 to $5. Clark's, 351 S. Spring.

Las Casitas Chalet will open for guests the 3rd of July, for summer season. Comfortable single or double canvas cottages, accommodations limited, marvelous summer climate, cañons adjoining property. Chalet on bank of Arroyo Seco. Positively no invalids. Pasadena, P. O. Box N. Tel. Sub 21.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times' Building is open daily from 9 to 5. Ladies from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence. Both 'phones available. Take elevator in business office. All are welcome.

We have sold out our departments of women's furnishing goods to secure more space for our rapidly growing business in women's suits, skirts, coats and waists; $7.50 to $10 skirts, special Monday $5; 75c, 85c and $1 waists Monday at 50c. B. B. Henshey, 521 South Broadway.

Hardwood floors—laid and finished completely $1.25 per square yd., replace your worn out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., 425 West Seventh St. Tel. Main 2668, Home 6635.

We are now prepared in our own factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Housekeepers, attention. Make house cleaning easy. Will get your carpets, rugs and mattresses, thoroughly clean them from all dust and moths; latest improved machinery. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower st. Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Christ's Church, corner Twelfth and Flower streets, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector, morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., subject: "Without Excuse, There's Hope." Evening prayer and sermon at 8 p. m., subject, "The Best Thing in Life." You are invited.

Coats of Arms, Crests, family mottos, determined, genealogical trees compiled by best expert in U. S. Collaborator with late Sir Bernard Burke, compiler of Peerage and Landed Gentry. Call 1350B Figueroa street. Sunset Main 6089.

Dr. L. Gossmann, regular graduate of the Naturophic School of Germany, established 1891, has returned from his country home. Former patients and friends are invited to call at his office, 1012 So. Grand. Tel. Home 6088.

Cumnock School of Expression, two sumer sessions, Los Angeles and Venice, opening July 10. Attractive courses, strong faculty, low tuition. Prospectus mailed on request. Office open 9-5 daily. 1500 S. Figueroa St.

Mr. F. Bruce Wetherby, of the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company, returns today via the Santa Fé route from an extended tour of eastern cities, where he placed orders for select footwear for summer and fall delivery.

First Congregational Church, Hope street, near Ninth. Independence Sunday. Dr. Warren F. Day will speak in the morning. The choir will give a patriotic praise service in the evening.

Switches and Janes made from combings. Electric scalp massage positively cures dandruff and falling hair; shampooing, etc. Misses Jefferson and Teece, The Chester, 454 S. Spring. Home 2603.

Go to Mosgrove's, 119 So. Spring St., the oldest cloak and suit house in Los Angeles, for all the latest styles in women's wear, linen suits all the rage. Sale Monday of silk shirt-waist suits.

Mr. Mushet, the photographer, still conducts the same studio at 217½ S. Spring, the same perfection in work and eternal vigilance to please all who patronize him.

Business men's lunch served from 11 to 2:30 at Womans' Exchange Café, Fay Building, Third and Hill streets. Home cooking, quick service, coolest dining-room in city.

The latest designs in accordion, side and box plaiting sun-burst skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 316½ South Spring. Tel. West 879. Home 307.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

Three hundred extra seats arranged for tonight. Hundreds turned away last Sunday evening. Dr. Tyndall's subject will be "Woman's Rights."

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer, 443 South Broadway. Baths and massage. Also vibratory machines, ladies only. Home 4573. Sunset, Main 2724.

Atwood, manager, 671 Coronado st., makes special rates, rooms and board, in the beautiful and cool Westlake district.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Much interest manifested in "Woman's Rights" meeting tonight at Blanchard Hall.

Gustav Bercander, Swedish masseur, has removed to 355 S. Hill street.

Go to Eastlake bath-house, Long Beach, for surf bathing.

Tyndall on "Woman's Rights" tonight at Blanchard Hall.

Dr. Seeber, 600 Braly Bldg, has returned from the East.

Delightful weather at Bundy Hot Springs.

Rest, recuperate, at Bundy Hot Springs.

Ladies, make your stylish costumes at Rosenbleet's College, 1400 W. Seventh street, while taking course of individual instruction. Pamphlet on request. Model fitting patterns guaranteed, cut to your measure. Home Phone 2965.

Dr. Pritchard removed 453½ S. Spring.

Bundy Hot Springs. See ad resorts.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union for John N. Florer, Grant Smith, E. L. Sayles, Appair Bazarr Company, W. F. Adams, J. H. Wellbrock, T. A. Orr, C. E. Butterfield (2), Beesley Benett & Arend, Mrs. T. W. Smith, Miss D. Reynolds, Mattie Williams and Francis Fitch.

VITAL RECORD: { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES.

Births.

FRITH. To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frith, June 30, a son.

Deaths.

DUPUY. In this city, June 30, 1905, Edward Dupuy, a native of Canada, aged 84 years. Funeral Monday, July 3, from his late residence, No. 221 E. 17th st., at 8:45 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Interment New Calvary Cemetery.

TROWBRIDGE. June 30, 1905, Harry L. C. Trowbridge, aged 31 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents, No. 221 West Jefferson street, today (Sunday,) July 2, 1905, at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

FEAZELL. In this city, June 30, 1905, George A. B. Feazell, a native of Illinois, aged [illegible] years. Funeral services will be held at parlors of Bresee Bros., Broadway and Sixth street, at 2 o'clock Sunday. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale.

ROBINSON. At his residence, No. 111 Avenue 58, west, June 30, 1905, Reuel, husband of Fanny Steen Robinson, and father of Mrs. H. A. Detering, and Frances M. Robinson, aged 77 years. San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Or., papers please copy.

Marriage Licenses.

BROCK-TRUE. Walter L. Brock, aged 20, a native of South Dakota, and Marian B. True, aged 18, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

FISHER-NASH. Charles W. Fisher, aged 45, a native of New York, and Lela C. Nash, aged 29, a native of Kansas, both residents of Los Angeles.

BURRITT-COOPER. Frank C. Burritt, aged 23, a native of California, and Helen N. Cooper, aged 17, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

BUNNELL-LAGNE. Charles E. D. Bunnell, aged 29, a native of Ohio and resident of Los Angeles, and Olive Lagne, aged 25, a native of West Virginia and resident of Pomona.

MUNNS-HORGAN. John Munns, aged 33, a native of England, and Kate J. Horgan, aged 30, a native of Ireland, both residents of Pasadena.

THOMAS-DIXON. Albert W. Thomas, aged 25, a native of Ohio and resident of San Pedro, and Bessie Dixon, aged 22, a native of Colorado and resident of Long Beach.

CALDWELL-ANGUS. Henry F. Caldwell, aged 21, a native of California, and Rose A. Angus, aged 16, a native of Canada, both residents of Los Angeles.

SCHERUBEL-KOPSICKER. Otto Scherubel, aged 29, a native of Wisconsin, and Manuella Kopsicker, aged 29, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

ADAMS-IRVING. Edward Adams, aged 33, a native of Illinois and resident of Altadena, and Margaret Irving, aged 30, a native of Canada and resident of Alhambra.

WOODWARD-LEACH. Ben I. Woodward, aged 20, a native of Pennsylvania, and Grace M. Leach, aged 19, a native of Wisconsin, both residents of Los Angeles.

O'BLENESS-GEIST. Harry G. O'Bleness, aged 28, a native of Iowa, and Emma M. Geist, aged 25, a native of Ohio, both residents of Los Angeles.

FORNERIS-MERLO. Peter Forneris, aged 24, a native of Italy, and Lucia Merlo, aged 18, a native of Italy, both residents of Los Angeles.

ARATA-BUNKER. Rudolph J. Arata, aged 42, a native of California, and Bertha A. Bunker, aged 28, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

TORINETTO-FORNASA. Don Torinetto, aged 23, a native of Michigan, and Angela Fornasa, aged 19, a native of Italy, both residents of Los Angeles.

TWEEDY-SOLLEE. Fay W. Tweedy, aged 20, a native of California and resident of Watts, and Mildred A. Sollee, aged 22, a native of Missouri and resident of Los Angeles.

LUGO-DANERI. Albert Lugo, aged 22, a native of California, and Margaret Daneri, aged 17, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward T. Lewis will be held at Orr & Hines' undertaking parlors, Sunday, at 1 p.m.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby tender our sincere thanks to the many friends of our dear departed wife, sister and mother, for their many kind acts toward her while with us and for their heartfelt sympathy and kindness extended to us in this our time of bereavement.

JOHN W. MILLER.
MRS. S. P. HOWARD.
M. G. MILLER AND WIFE.
W. M. MILLER AND WIFE.

Fraternal Brotherhood.

Members of the Funeral Committee are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Martha E. Fanning of Washington Lodge, No. 51, Sunday, July 2, 2:30 p.m., from her late residence, No. 1712 South Figueroa street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

FRED T. HUGHES.
Chairman of Committee.

Funeral Notice.

The members of Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. and A. M., will meet at the hall Sunday, July 2d, at 2:15 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of Bro. Harry C. Trowbridge, last a member of Seattle Lodge, No. — Interment Rosedale.

J. WILL DICK, Secy.

Card of Thanks.

To the officers and members of Los Angeles Chapter, No. 168, O.E.S., and all other friends and acquaintances. In appreciation of your kind services and tender sympathy shown in my hour of deepest sorrow, I beg to extend my heart-felt thanks, and for the many beautiful floral offerings in token of love and friendship, for myself and my dearly beloved, departed wife, Carrie Weatherbee Chase.

I assure you of my warmest emotions of gratitude, and you will ever have a cherished place in memory's chain.

HORACE W. CHASE,
Los Angeles, Cal., June 28, 1905.

Card of Thanks.

To our friends who have assisted us with their many attentions of kindness during our recent bereavement, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks.

MRS. CHRISTINA MIKKELSON,
FLORA MIKKELSON,
GEORGE MIKKELSON.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to offer our most sincere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dearly beloved mother; also to the Cathedral choir; and for the numerous floral offerings. MRS. FRANK M'PARTLIN, MISS MARGARET HOPKINS, EUGENE HOPKINS, BERNARD HOPKINS, LOUIS HOPKINS.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65, No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Lusk Cab Co., 750 South Main.
Hacks, tally-hos, 3-seaters, livery. Phones 297.

Choice Cut Flowers.
A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, Florist, 210 West Second street.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Dr. Dunton, Franklin and Broadway.
Phones Home 597, Main 2596.

Castanien Undertaking Co.,
No. 1236 South Grand. Lady attendant. Telephones Main 6002, Home 5688.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

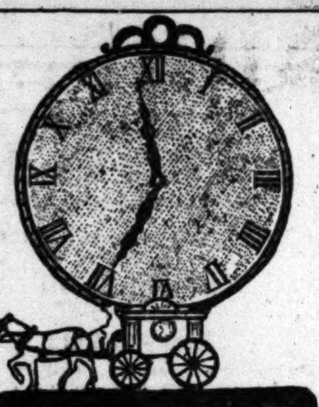
Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Dr. Dunton, Franklin and Broadway.
Home 597. Main 2596. Res. Home 8081.

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. (8 stores.)

"ALWAYS-EASY" SHOES FOR WOMEN

Sold in Los Angeles by Le Sage Bros., Olovich & Streicher, Harris Shoe Co., A. J. Witherel, Children's Shoe Store, Innes Shoe Co., Blaney Shoe Co., N. Benjamin.



Clocks Called For

When you have a clock that needs repairing just telephone for our wagon. We call for and deliver clocks free. Home Phone 2004, Sunset Main 641.

Watches Cleaned 75c

$8.75

Men's Gold Filled Watch

Just like cut above; choice of engraved, polished or satin finished case. Elgin or Waltham movement. We stand back of every one. In the ten years we have been selling watches in Los Angeles, we have never offered a better value for the money than this. Glad to have you come in and see it whether you buy or not.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY.

"The Reliable Store."
PEERLESS BREW BEER.
You'll have to drink it to know its rare, full, invigorating flavor. Pints 90c dozen. Quarts $1.50 dozen.
SO. CAL. WINE CO., 218 W. 4th St.
Main 332; Home Private Exchange 16.

SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Misses' and Children's Dresses

Suitable for Fourth of July and other outing occasions—all of the appropriate styles and satisfactory materials for the hot season. You will find our showing much in advance of the usual offerings in children's wear, which is accounted for by the fact that these goods come from our own factories. The price is always reasonable at Siegel's.

Coats and Reefers

In Pique and other popular fabrics. Daintiness and charming style distinguish them from ordinary garments, yet the price is popular.

Headwear

In Lingerie materials and in straw, natty summer shapes in headwear for the children.

Women's Waists

In Lingerie materials, Japanese and India silks—most charming styles—certainly the prettiest in trimming and development of any line, in any store, on the whole coast. Very popular prices.

Women's Shirt Waist Suits

These very popular summer suits have found their proper development in the line we are showing—all the suitable fabrics and fashions are here in abundance.

SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Pretty Flowers
in Water Colors
We have them of the California poppy, poinsettia, violet, etc., in genuine water colors as low as
35c
Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 South Broadway

Out-of-Town
Ladies who desire anything in the way of hair goods will find this store a convenient location and a pleasant and agreeable place to trade.
Bennett Toilet Parlors
Cor. 5th and Spring Sts.

Monday is Sale Day At the Unique

Monday is always bargain day at the Unique--tomorrow will be a greater day than ever for we not only offer bargains in one thing alone, but in every kind of women's apparel. This is a series of sales that should appeal forcibly to every economically inclined woman.

Suits at $12.50 — Twenty-five handsome tailor-made suits, including taffetas, serges, Panamas and other materials in black, blue, green, brown and mixtures. All are this season's styles, that sold regularly at $20, $25 and $30. Your choice of the entire lot tomorrow at $12.50.

Suits at $25.00 — Some of the very swellest suits ever shown in Los Angeles will be on sale here tomorrow at $25.00. About twenty suits in the lot, including ten white serge suits and costumes in both Eton blouse and box coat effects. Also twenty other suits, including this season's newest models in greens, grays, browns, blacks and blues in both cloth and silk suits. Not a suit in the lot that sells regularly for less than $50.00—many are regular $60.00 values. Choice of the lot tomorrow only $25.00.

Silk Walking Skirts $12.50 — About two dozen fine silk walking skirts in the very swellest effects of the season. Blacks, blues and browns—splendid quality silk. These are regular $20, $22.50 and $25 values. Choice of the lot tomorrow $12.50.

Wash Waists Half Price — Five hundred handsome wash waists in the very latest styles—both white and colored effects in a grand assortment. All sizes and every imaginable price, from the very cheapest to the best.

$10.00 waists $5.
$7.50 waists $3.75.
$5 waists $2.50.
$4 waists $2.
$3 waists $1.50.
$2 waists $1.

Linen Suits 1-4 Off — The most interesting sale of all tomorrow will be 50 new linen suits in both shirt waist and coat effects. These are all new, fresh garments in this season's choicest styles, and include white, lavender, blue, green and linen shades. Choice of the lot tomorrow at 25 per cent. discount from the regular prices. You can't afford to miss this sale.

Just Opened — Among the newest things that have just arrived from New York we are showing the late styles in long coat suits, in purples, greens, reds, blues, grays and blacks. Also the new long street coats in covert and fancy mixed materials. These are high-class novelties and will appeal to every woman who wants something distinct and exclusive.

THE UNIQUE
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

There's always a cool, refreshing glass of soda for you at the big White Onyx Soda Fountain. Quick service. Wholesome drinks.

Pure Drugs

Small prices count for little when they buy impure drugs. Our saving on drug prices counts for much because you get only pure drugs here. We don't leave the testing of our drugs to the man we buy them from—we test them ourselves for purity and potency. We know our drugs are pure.

Ayer's Hair Vigor......75c
Calder's Dentine.......20c
Cuticura Soap..........20c
Listerine..............75c
Paine's Celery Compound.90c
Witch Hazel, per pint...25c
Pear's Soap............15c
Packer's Tar Soap......15c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY
BEST BY EVERY TEST
W. E. Cummings Foot Form Shoes

Enjoy Your Vacation
by tramping around in a pair of our cool, comfortable BUCK SKIN SHOES. Just the kind to wear in warm weather. The substantial Elk soles give an ease to the foot that is hard to duplicate.

Children's and misses' sizes $2.25, $2.50, $3 a pr. Ladies' high or low styles $3.50, $4 a pair.

Before going to the mountains secure a pair of our boots for climbing—$7.00 a pair.

Janes for Parted Hair

You will find these especially desirable when your hair is unruly or inclined to be thin, and if you have trouble in effecting a satisfactory coiffure. The Jane will enable you to dress your hair stylishly and becomingly with ease. These are brought around from the back and rolled, giving the hair a soft fluffy appearance. All the desired shades, and a perfect match is guaranteed, $2.50 up.

Mail orders our specialty.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
443 So. Broadway

POLL TAX

LAST CALL—Have you paid your poll tax? If not call at County Assessor's Office before Monday next, July 3rd, 12 M., or it will cost you $3.00. DO IT NOW.

BEN E. WARD,
County Assessor.

Off?

Off for the vacation—on the vacation togs. Trouserings—Brauer-K Coat-and-Trouser Suits Waistcoats for Sunday cool mountain and Sea sorts.

Every kind of a suit vacation could require just the way it ought to be of just the fabric from it should be made—at price you should pay. window display of $16.5 to-order 2-piece suits.

Brauer & Kroh
Tailors to Men Who K
128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S.
Phones Sunset Main 3116—

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages
NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL

XXIVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 2, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets 5 CENTS

NEW VENICE BURSTS ON ILLUMINED SEA.

Hundreds of Electric Bulbs Tell of Creation of Wonder City of the Pacific—Army of Men Hurrying the Finishing Touches.

A NEW city by the sea jumped into existence yesterday afternoon when a young woman whacked a bottle of champagne over the prow of the stanch galleon Cabrillo, riding safe on the waters of the harbor of Venice.

Venice of America breathed its first breath of real life, after an expenditure of a mint of money and months of time.

The christening of the good ship which is to stand guard through time at the portal of the transplanted Italian city was the signal that the new wonder place at last was a reality.

Flags of all nations fluttered from roof top and pinnacle; streamers of varied hue flapped in the breeze; the bright afternoon sun sent its shafts into the darkest crevices of the shaded balconies and arcades at the front of the wondrously beautiful buildings that line the principal avenue of the Adriatic gem that has come to sparkle on the shores of the Pacific; twelve hundred workmen engaged in banishing the last traces of chaos lifted up their voices in a mighty hurrah, and the incoming tide boomed a tremendous salute.

Today the assembly will open, and the new week will usher in a series of yacht races and other sports, concerts, land and water carnivals and other activities that will continue throughout the summer.

Still far from complete, Venice of America has taken its place on the map.

From a dreary sand waste, the home only of vagrom breezes, it has sprung at one great bound into a place of leading importance among the pleasure and recreation resorts of the world—probably the most unique enterprise of its kind in existence.

EVERY PLEASURE HERE.

Every attribute of pleasure, of comfort, and, only to the necessary extent, of trade, either has been completed or is so well under way that it will be a matter of but a few weeks at most before there will be no trace of the disorder of construction, and the place will be glorious in its perfection.

Even now, in the confusion due to the bustle of construction, with hundreds of busy hammers pounding home the last nails, with timbers strewing some of the streets, and with unsightly scaffolding still in evidence, one walks through the streets with eyes raised to the upper balconies, almost expecting to see dark-eyed maidens gazing from the shelter of the porticos through languorously drooping lashes.

It would be no surprise upon rounding a corner to run full tilt into a bevy of gondoliers in gay costume, temporarily resting from the guidance of their curved-nosed craft through the maze of canals.

It would be taken as a matter of course if a trim, young bit of femininity were to step from a sequestered spot above and throw down a handful of grain to the flock of pigeons that might at any moment drop gracefully down from the sky.

With the builders of Venice for the time in the background, yesterday's celebration belonged to Carlo Marchetti, a caterer of renown, who is to guide the destinies of the quaint galleon on whose decks are to be met the wants of epicurean visitors.

'TWAS "CABRILLO" DAY.

The Cabrillo was first among the many buildings to receive the finishing touches—for it must be known that, despite its resemblance to a ship, the galleon is built so firmly on piling that the fiercest storms cannot budge its anchorage.

By invitation about one hundred and fifty persons of prominence became the guests of Marchetti yesterday, to witness the christening of the land-tied vessel, and to dine for the first time at the novel hostelry.

The guests proceeded to Venice in the afternoon in special electric cars over the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway, reaching the seashore late in the day.

After a brief time that was passed in an inspection of the furnishings of the vessel and in social communion, the way was led to the prow of the boat, where Miss Nina Adams performed the dedicatory ceremony. As the bottle of wine was broken over the great sharp nose of the boat, the spectators instinctively listened for the straining of ropes holding it in leash, and the "She starts, she moves, she seems to feel" man was ready with his quotation, which in this case failed to apply, for the good Cabrillo remained as stationary as Gibraltar.

Following the christening, the guests were conducted into the main dining-room of the hotel, which is on the main deck, on a level with the flooring of the wharf.

Only the absence of motion served to dispel the illusion that the boat really was afloat. In every other way, the surroundings bespoke the saloon of an ocean-going vessel—even to the swarthy men in naval uniform, who stood at attention on every hand.

An excellent dinner was served from the ship kitchen, and as it progressed there were numerous impromptu congratulations for the caterer, together with wishes for his success.

STRIKING NIGHT PICTURE.

Long before the last course had been served, the sun sank, a golden ball, into the western sea, and as the daylight faded in a wealth of changing color, darkness slowly came over the scene.

The flags and streamers that floated by hundreds from the festoons of rope connecting the towering masts grew black in the dusk, and finally were lost to sight, only to give way by a kaleidoscopic change to another surprise.

From out the darkness there suddenly came into the sky high above the ship a twinkle of light; first but a spark and then a sputter, as if a mine of fireworks of variegated hue had been exploded in the air.

Following the invisible strands upon which they were suspended, hundreds of electric bulbs gave forth the rich tints of an artist's paint pot, bringing into outline against the black sky the nautical form so familiar to mariners.

Simultaneously burst forth the lanterns on the ship. On every deck and throughout the large dining-room there spread the soft, warm glow and the scene, with the beautifully-gowned women and their escorts became an animated one.

The banquet over, the guests late in the evening were escorted through the streets of the town, over which were graceful arches of electric lamps—the first and most complete illumination of Venice so far attained.

While the guests were making merry on the Cabrillo, there was another and somewhat different gathering across the pier—at the great auditorium. Here gathered the hundreds of artisans who had done their share of the labor in building the city. There was music by the Venice Band and a dinner at which John C. Ince, superintendent of the Abbot Kinney Company, builders of Venice, acted as toastmaster. The affair wound up with a ball, in which the men and their wives participated.

ANOTHER MONTH'S WORK.

To the disappointment of the projectors of the great enterprise, Venice is not as far along toward completion as had been hoped at the outset. Another month's work would have been better for the initiation of the assembly that is to gather this week.

So far as the assembly is concerned, however, every arrangement has been made for its comfort and pleasure.

There are those who declare that better progress in the work would have been made had the projectors been more happy in the choice of a man to direct its affairs on the ground.

J. G. French is in charge of the work. Mr. French is a small man with a large load. He seems hardly to fit the chair of one appointed to direct so stupendous and magnificent an undertaking.

Were it possible at this time for visitors to reach Venice by water that would be the ideal approach, for it is on and adjacent to the water front that the greatest progress has been made.

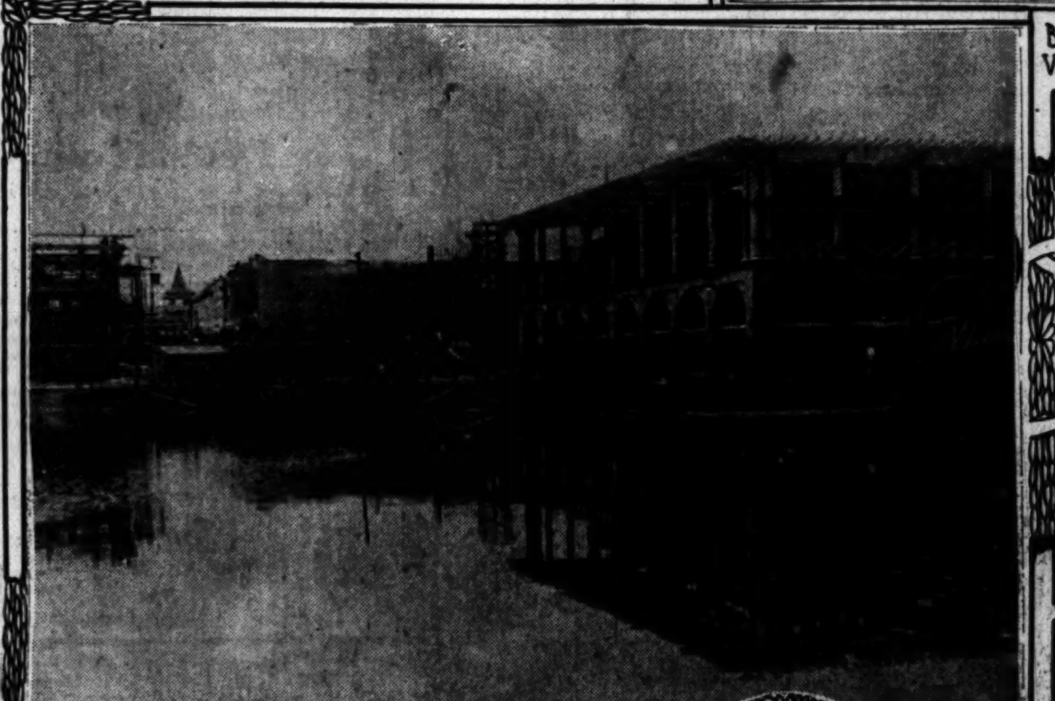
In the first place there is under way the breakwater which is to make Venice harbor one of the most popular shelters on this coast for yachts and other small craft, as well as for passenger-carrying steamers.

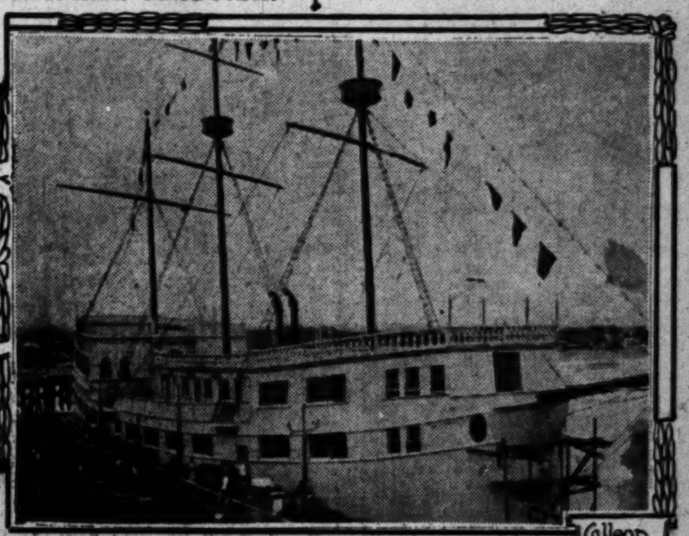
The piling has been driven for this breakwater, the concession for which is said to be the first granted by the United States government to a private citizen. When its six hundred feet of length is filled with rock, it will be covered with plank and converted into a promenade.

At the end of the pier reaching out

(Continued on Second Page.)

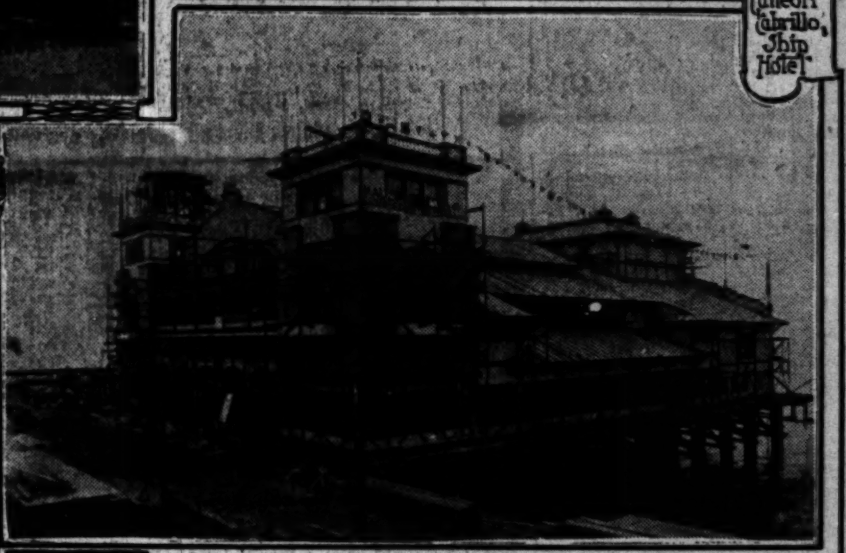
Business Block and Hotel Venice under construction




Galleon Cabrillo Ship Hotel

Bathing House, bay, and Windward Avenue

Amusement Pavilion


Auditorium and Convention Hall

TAX FRAUDS ROBBING CITY.

Assessors Unearth Startling Mortgage Trick.

Owners Crawl Under Law's University Exemption.

Claim Property is Stanford's After Blind Transfer.

City Assessor Lewis has unearthed what he believes to be a system of mortgage frauds by which holders of Los Angeles real estate are escaping the payment of city and county taxes.

"I have found enough to convince me that fraud has been practiced and is being practiced now," said Mr. Lewis yesterday morning. "Just what the extent of that fraud is I have not yet been able to discover."

The State law exempting from taxation the holdings of Stanford University and the California School of Mechanical Arts has made it possible for these frauds to be practiced. The detection of them is extremely difficult.

Mr. Lewis has discovered that Los Angeles loses taxes on $1,200,000 of city property annually because the records show that it is mortgaged to Stanford or to the State School of Mechanical Arts.

Stanford University alone, apparently has over $1,000,000 invested in mortgages on Los Angeles property. That is what the records show, and it is on these records that tax exemptions are claimed and allowed.

Under the State law the holder of a mortgage pays the tax on the property. This makes State University money desirable for a loan. City and county taxes amount practically to $2.80 on each $100 of city property. But if that property is mortgaged to Stanford University or the School of Mechanical Arts the State law of exemption intervenes and the property is no longer taxable.

One of the large business blocks on South Broadway pays neither city nor county tax; its assessable value is covered by the mortgage held by the regents of Stanford University.

Complaint has already been made because last year Los Angeles lost over $1,500,000 in assessed valuations through Stanford University mortgages—more than any other city in the State.

All this is strictly legitimate under the present State mortgage and tax-exemption statutes. Now comes the sharp practice which has occasioned the allegations of frauds.

Mr. Lewis received an intimation a few weeks ago that certain Los Angeles property stands on the records as mortgaged to Stanford University when in reality the mortgages have been assigned by the regents to private parties and the assignment has not been placed on record.

By this shift of ownership the property stands as mortgaged to Stanford and non-taxable when in reality the mortgage has been paid and the owner is fraudulently escaping payment of city and county taxes, which amount annually to over 2½ per cent. of the total value of the property.

The city and county have apparently been robbed of at least $50,000 by this trick in the last five years.

Mr. Lewis conferred with County Assessor Ward. They caused an investigation to be made through an abstract company and learned that the mortgage had been assigned by the university to a private party.

Now City Assessor Lewis and County Assessor Ward are making a joint investigation to discover how much money Stanford University and the State School of Mechanical Arts have invested in mortgages on Los Angeles property.

"If the rumors that have come to my ears have foundation in fact," said Mr. Lewis yesterday, "there are a number of other local instances in which the mortgages on city property have been assigned by the State schools to banks or private parties and the present holder has neglected to place the assignment on record."

Mr. Lewis says that he will continue his investigations and will submit his findings to the Board of Equalization.

VICTORY OF SPOOKS VERY SHORT-LIVED.

FLAMBOYANT posters scattered all over the United States by Spiritualists, proclaiming a decision of Judge Smith, may now be withdrawn. He's made another decision.

It will be considered one of the most important rulings touching the status of Spiritualism as a religion.

The point the judge makes is that the medium is not a minister of the gospel, but a business man or woman, and as such must pay a license fee.

This decision was made in the appeal case of George M. and Maud Chesbro.

The Chesbros refused to pay the license demanded, claiming that they are ordained ministers of the Spiritualist religion and should no more be compelled to pay a license fee than any other minister.

The case was tried twice. The first time, Justice Austin ruled out testimony tending to show that Spiritualism is a religion. He also ruled out certain instructions asked for by the defendants.

The case was appealed. Judge Smith reversed the decision and released the defendants on the ground that, as the Chesbros claimed their constitutional rights to religious freedom were being interfered, they should have been allowed to show such a state of facts by testimony. He also held that some of the instructions should have been allowed.

On the second trial, all of the instructions asked were given and the testimony regarding the status of the religion and the status of the medium as a minister was admitted.

Several Spiritualists testified that they considered mediumship to be a business rather than a ministerial duty.

The jury in the Police Court convicted them and the case was again appealed. Judge Smith has just rendered a decision, declining to upset that verdict, saying that the jury were the judges in the matter of the evidence.

In the meantime the Spiritualists have sent thousands of posters out quoting Judge Smith's first decision—proclaiming it to the world as a victory for spookdom.

Secret of the Steinway

To "assemble," or put together, a piano—the keys from one maker, the action from another, the case from a third, and so on—is a comparatively easy task. To build a piano from the beginning, is an entirely different matter.

Baby Grand—Price $875

A peculiar distinction of Steinway & Sons is that they manufacture in their own foundry and factories every portion of a piano, building their instrument entire. In this fact lies one of the secrets of its greatness and worth.

This makes the Steinway, not an "assemblage," but an artistic whole, producing a harmony and unity that can be achieved in no other way.

The workmen likewise are more than makers of parts; they are artists, all working intelligently toward one end—the production of a perfect piano. Consequently, they impart a beauty of workmanship, a perfection of art and of final result, impossible to be attained under other conditions.

For the same reason also the Steinway possesses an individuality, an integrity of being, an endowment of rich, tender, emotional beauty of tone, which distinguish it from every other piano in the world.

The Baby Grand Piano is five feet ten inches in length. Scientific experiments have determined this to be the exact size necessary to reproduce the remarkable attributes of the larger Steinway Grand Pianos. Price $875.

The Vertegrand, the new model in upright form, possesses all the fundamental qualities of the more expensive piano; but is constructed so simply that it can be sold for $550.

Illustrated Catalogue and "Portraits of Musical Celebrities" sent free upon request.

Vertegrand—Price $550

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway and Cecilian Dealers 345-347 S. Spring St.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment. MILO M. POTTER, Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise. OWEN M. ANDREWS, Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid. ROBERT MARSH, Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH, L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up
Bridge work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring Street
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons

R·D·Bronson Desk Co.

Portable Seating

We wish to call your attention to our lines of folding chairs, and portable opera seats as being especially adapted for assembly halls, lodge rooms, theaters, churches, etc., where it is necessary to clear the floor on some occasions. Our seats fold easily and compactly, are light, strong and durable and are designed for ease and comfort. They have patent nailless seats and are made in single chairs or in sections of from two to six chairs each, with or without arm rests.

We furnish them with any finish or color desired. We furnish estimates on all kinds of seating.

During July and August our store will close on Saturday at 12:00 o'clock.

Opera Chairs School Desks Church Pews
542 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WHOLESALE HAY Both Phones 1596
L. A. Hay Storage Company
Office Removed To Hay Warehouses
1620 E. 7th St., near Alameda.

Eastern Outfitting Co. THE PLACE TO TRADE 544 South Spring.

GEMS OF THE BIBLIOPHILE.

Many Rare Editions Found in Los Angeles Libraries.

One Citizen Has One Hundred Styles of "Rubaiyat."

Some of the Local Collectors and Their Achievements.

"Are there any bibliophiles in Los Angeles?"

"No" was the prompt and decisive reply of a book dealer, who was disposed to be rather cynical in regard to the term.

Careful questioning, however, finally revealed the fact that the Cynical Man was himself a bibliophile and a half hour's persuasive reasoning induced him to bring out some of his treasures. In answer to the query: "what book do you value most highly in all your collection?" he produced a little 4x6 volume inclosed in a fireproof, asbestos-lined case of levant crushed morocco. The book was elegantly bound, hand-finished after the Gascon style with elaborate gold tooling, and came from the famous English Zaehnsdorf publishing house in London, which for three generations has stood for the modern Elzevirs in the world of bookbinders, the present Zaehnsdorf being book-binder for King Edward.

But it is not only the elegant binding that makes this little volume precious in the sight of its owner, who paid $125 for it. The very term "bibliophile" implies that rarity is the first and great requisition. Even a common book becomes valuable in the eyes of the enthusiastic collector, if it be one of a few copies thrown off on vellum, "uncut, unique, unknown to Lowndes." This particular book contains the first and second editions, respectively of Lamb's and Coleridge's poems, the first book that appeared with Lamb's name, and the 1797 edition of Coleridge's poems.

Another book which ranks almost with the above in the eyes of this modest book collector is a first edition of Lamb's "Elia" of 1823—a genuine first issue of the first edition as the imprint shows, bound in red levant morocco, hand-finished by the same London firm and valued at $140 by its present owner.

Indeed, Angeleños are famous as appreciative book lovers. It is a matter of local pride that a couple of years ago, when the Oxford University Press made by photographic process an exact reproduction of Shakespeare's first folio originally published in 1623, seven years after the great poet's death, Los Angeles received a larger pro rata of the limited edition than any other city in the United States. Only 1000 copies were made, and 250 of these were sent to America. New York had six copies, and but two of these went to private individuals, the other four going—two to the public libraries, and two to the Scribner brothers. Australia got two copies and Los Angeles had ten, every one of which was snatched up within three days after its arrival here. Among the eager purchasers were W. M. Van Dyke, L. E. Behymer, C. C. Parker, T. E. Gibbon, R. N. Bulla, Matt A. Wolfskill, G. A. Dobinson and Miss Olive Percival. The public library had one copy. The huge volume, bound in sheepskin, contains the entire thirty-seven plays of the Bard of Avon, and it sold for $75. The original copy was sold many years ago for £1500 by Bernard Quaritch, later for £2000 and now belongs to the Bodleian Library of Oxford.

H. M. Schroeter is, perhaps the most enthusiastic local collector, his hobby being the Rubaiyat, of which he now possesses more than a hundred different editions. He has been collecting for years, and it is simply astonishing to look over the styles, sizes and editions of this poem, which has probably been published in more languages and editions than any classic literature save the Bible and Shakespeare. There is the thumb-nail edition, whose reading page measures exactly ½ by ⅞ of an inch, and, like the mite dictionary and Bible, can only be read through a magnifying glass. Then there is the 4½ by 1¾-inch vest pocket edition in red morocco, which is most convenient and attractive, printed in large, clear type lengthwise of the page. Another dainty edition is about the size of a square visiting card, and the miniature edition is curious by reason of its style of make-up, the text running continuously across both pages. The Rubaiyat is published in German, French, Welsh, Greek and Latin, and in editions whose prices range from 10 cents to $25.

"I have fifty different editions of the Rubaiyat in my store," said a local book dealer, and in two years we have sold 1200 copies, 500 of them in three weeks. It is more read in this country even than in England, where only the educated classes read the Rubaiyat. In America every one reads it."

Until some years ago there was no special edition of California's great novel, "Ramona," but within recent years two editions have been brought out—one, in two volumes, of which 350 were printed—and later, another edition, which sold at from $6 to $12. The first edition was exhausted long ago, and copies can be sold now for $30—twice their first price. The original illustrations of "Ramona" are owned by C. C. Parker, who bought them from the publishers of the Century Magazine, which sent Henry Sandham here with Helen Hunt Jackson for the express purpose of making the drawings, for which he received $2500.

L. E. Behymer has one of the choicest private libraries in this part of the country, and probably the best collection of books on music and the drama to be found west of the Rockies, made up of the Elizabethan plays and the early English drama, as well as more modern writers—in all some 1500 authoritative books on dramatic and musical subjects alone. But his pride lies in the autograph copies that he possesses. Among them is a Dent edition of Ian MacLaren's "The Bonnie Brier Bush," with the sentiments of the distinguished author autographed on the flyleaf, and below it, those of his wife in her own handwriting, followed by the kind wishes of the veteran actor, J. H. Stoddard—all addressed personally to the present proud owner of this particular copy of the book. On another flyleaf are the signatures of the entire roster of the original company that played "The Bonnie Brier Bush" the first time it was presented in America.

Mr. Behymer also has a copy of "As You Like It" with the autographs of Margaret Mather and her company as they played it; the signatures of Marie Wainwright and her company as they produced it; the autograph of Mme. Modjeska and her company as they played it, and the signatures of Julia Marlowe and her company as they played it. He also has an entire set of William Winter's books, all autographed by this distinguished dean of dramatic critics; James Whitcomb Riley's books, every one of them bearing the autograph of the Hoosier poet; one of the first sets of "The Prince of India," with the autographed compliments of Lew Wallace; a copy of "The Jucklins," with the signature of Stuart Robson and his entire company.

But the volume that is, perhaps, dearest of all to Mr. Behymer by way of personal association, is one of the original six leather-bound copies of Mark Twain's "Pudd'head Wilson," published by the American Publishing Company, who, on their failure, sent to Frank Mayo, who dramatized the book, half a dozen elegantly-bound copies. The play made a tremendous hit, and reaped in the neighborhood of $80,000 from its production, $34,000 the first season. On the flyleaf of the copy owned by Mr. Behymer appear the autographs of Frank Mayo, who presented the book; his son, Edwin Mayo, James A. Herne and James O'Neill, all of whom, except the last named, are dead. "You couldn't duplicate that page anywhere in the world," says Mr. Behymer.

One would never dream to meet Matt Wolfskill promenading up Broadway that in the brain lurking under that broad-brimmed sombrero was an ardent love for "first editions and for prints," but he always has an eye out for rare copies of his favorite authors.

Mrs. J. D. Hooker's tastes incline to books of travel, of which she has a large collection. Gail Borden has a fancy for the best editions, a large number of which are to be found in his library, and Dr. Walter Lindley has a magnificent private library containing many rare editions of books that he has picked up in New York book stalls and in sundry places, where rare editions delight to hide.

Dr. Bert Ellis has a fad for fine sets of standard authors of which he has a large number. Dr. J. A. Munk has a passion for collecting books on Arizona, and porbably has the largest private library extant on that arid section of the country. Ross Hickox is another book lover, and G. A. Dobinson has an extensive library of dramatic books. Elwyn B. Gould of San Diego probably leads in the number and value of his collection. His library is built of steel, and is absolutely fireproof.

Jahu DeWitt Miller, the noted lecturer, always picks up books when he comes this way. He is counted the most extensive book collector in this country since the death of Eugene Field. On his last visit to Los Angeles he found in a local book store several edtions of the Rubaiyat, which he did not have and which he made haste to secure. One of his most valued volumes is a copy of "Outcroppings," a collection of California tales published in 1866, and edited by Bret Harte. "I picked it up at an out-of-the-way book stall in Kansas City," said Mr. Miller gleefully, when discoursing with the writer of this article on his collection. "I paid only 75 cents for it, and in Boston a copy of the same book sold for $24. I sent mine to Charles Warren Stoddard, and he made marginal autograph notes for me." This last—marginal autograph notes—is a particular hobby of Mr. Miller's.

UNION LEAGUE PLANS BIG TOUR.

SPECIAL TRAIN TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE AND PORTLAND.

Members of Club, With Wives and Friends, to go to Salt Lake City, Then to the Northwest, Reaching Exposition in Time for "Los Angeles Day."

Going the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Salt Lake one better, and making a departure unique among local clubs, the Union League has made plans for a two weeks' trip that will take in Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, the Portland Exposition and a number of other points of interest en route.

Secretary M. S. Gregory of the league announced yesterday that arrangements have been made for members of the organization, with their wives and friends, to leave Los Angeles on July 18, to be gone two weeks.

The excursionists will go from Los Angeles to Salt Lake via the Salt Lake line, thence to Yellowstone Park, Seattle and Portland, reaching the latter city in time to take part in the celebration of "Los Angeles Day" at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Six days are to be spent in Yellowstone Park, and the stay at Portland will be governed by the length of time that remains before the date set for reaching Los Angeles upon the return trip.

The league will have a special train that will run through solid with them from the time of departure until the return, the cars being vestibuled Pullmans, with observation and dining cars as well as sleepers.

J. J. Grafton, the excursion manager, will accompany the party throughout the trip, and it is expected that most of the league officials will be passengers.

The membership of the party has been limited to one hundred and the cost for each passenger will be about $150, covering all charges.

To Thomas Hughes is given the credit for stirring up interest in the trip and arranging its details.

Poverty's Badge of Honor.

There will be graduated from one of the great medical colleges of Philadelphia this spring a young man who stands for a heroic type of student. During his four years' residence in this city this young man, with another in equally poor financial circumstances, lived in a modest house uptown. Their room cost them each $1 a week. They cooked their own breakfasts and suppers during the entire four years and walked to and from the college to save car fare.

An extraordinary thing about this mode of living was the extremely low cost of the food these students ate. Month after month they kept a close account of what they spent for provisions and the average was 25 cents a week for each student. Consequently the room and board for a college year of forty weeks cost each of these ambitious young men but $50! All colleges and universities have their poor students, and what is a very happy thing, these carry with them the respect and admiration of their fellows.—[Philadelphia Press.

Joe Jefferson on Painting.

I saw Joseph Jefferson during the first week of his Rivals revival in 1880, at the Arch street theater. Ten years later, when I knew him personally, I found him off the stage as he was on—a charming companion. The only example of his dry humor that I can now recall was the result of a slight incident which took place in Union Square, before a store where the actor occasionally stopped to purchase painting materials. I was at his elbow as he alighted from his carriage and as I saluted him I said: "Buying paint for the country, Mr. Jefferson?"

He halted, and in those shrewd old eyes—Celtic eyes—was just the ghost of a twinkle.

"Better paint barns than the town, young man!" and he went into the shop for his tubes, brushes and canvas. It was characteristic of Joseph Jefferson.—[World's Work.

You can hang a man without a trial, but that doesnt signify that it is just, and you can boycott an article without a hearing and go just as wide of the mark, as in the case of the "Rainier" boycott.—[Adv.

Midsummer Discount Sale

Tomorrow we begin our great Midsummer Discount Sale. Too much stock on hand. If cut prices are any inducement our surplus stock will soon be transferred to the homes of shrewd buyers who appreciate genuine bargains.

Prices Cut Throughout Entire Stock

The specials which we advertise are but a few of the many particularly good bargains. You can come here expecting to find prices cut equally as low on every other article that you want. It is useless to go into detail of description for nearly everyone is familiar with the high class of goods carried by this store. Our record for bargain giving in previous sales will be more than substantiated by this great event. Those who are going to furnish a cottage at the beach can save considerable money by making their purchases here and now. It will pay you to buy not only for present needs, but for future use as well.

$52.50 Haviland China Dinner Set $40

This is the much admired Ranson design with gold tracing, set is complete for 12 persons and contains 100 pieces. Regular price $52.50—mid-summer discount sale $40.00.

$27.50 French China Dinner Set $20

This set is a splendid quality French china with pretty floral spray decorations. Set contains 100 pieces and is complete for 12 persons. Regular price $27.50, mid-summer discount sale $20.00.

A Few Price Hints In Decorated China

Beautiful odd pieces of china at reduced prices that should tempt the most critical bargain hunter.

$3.50 china cake plates now	$2.60
$2.00 china cake plates now	$1.50
$3.50 china salad dishes	$2.60
$1.50 salad dishes	$1.10
$1.00 salad dishes	75c
$10.00 chocolate sets	$7.50
$6.00 chocolate sets	$4.50
$3.50 sugar and cream sets	$2.60
$2.00 sugar and cream sets	$1.50
$1.00 sugar and cream sets	75c
75c sugar and cream sets	55c

Fine Electric Portables

Our high grade stock of electric portables and reading lamps now offered at big reductions.

$45 electric portables	$33.75
$30 electric portables	22.50
$20 electric portables	15.00
$16 electric portables	12.00
$10 electric portables	7.50
$5 electric portables	3.75

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS

$2.00 Per Set of 6

A Ridiculously Low Price For Such Goods

Silver Plated Ware

Practically the entire stock of fine silver plated table service is now marked at reduced prices. Among the items which have been cut deepest are silver cake baskets, bread trays, four piece teasets, three piece water sets, butter dishes, syrup pitchers, knives, forks and spoons. Prices have been reduced from 10 to 25 per cent.

Artistic Brass Goods

Candlesticks, jardinieres, trays, wood-boxes, vases and other articles in high-art brass.

Regular $20.00 values now	$15.00
Regular $15.00 values now	$11.25
Regular $10.00 values now	$7.50
Regular $6.00 values now	$4.50

Rich Cut Glass

The largest assortment of fine cut glass shown in Southern California goes on sale during our midsummer discount sale at prices which you cannot resist. The prices here quoted are but a fraction of the entire lot.

Bowls

At $24 were $30
At $16 were $20.
At $8 were $10.
At $4.80 were $6.
At $4 were $5.

Water Bottles

At $6.80 were $8.50.
At $4.80 were $6.00.
At $4.40 were $5.50.

Pitchers

At $16.00 were $20.
At $11.20 were $14.
At $6.00 were $7.50

Vases

At $12.00 were $18.00
At $9 were $12.00.
At $5.20 were $6.50.
At $2.80 were $3.50.

Nappies

At $4.80 were $6.00.
At $4.00 were $5.00.
At $3.20 were $4.00.
At $2.80 were $3.50.
At $1.80 were $2.25.

And many other items in cut glass that should interest every housekeeper, or those who are looking for wedding gifts.

Parmelee Dohrmann Co
232-234 South Spring Street

Watch The Papers for More Interesting News of This Great Sale

NEW VENICE.

(Continued from First page.)

from shore and connecting with the breakwater is the auditorium and convention hall, wherein has been placed an immense pipe organ. This building will be occupied for the first time today.

On the south side of the pier and a little east of the auditorium is the ship hotel, while at the land end of the wharf is the great public pavilion, in which the Ellery Band is to hold forth for six months.

REAL VENITIAN TOUCH.

It is upon reaching the shore line that the true Venetian impression comes. Down Windward avenue to the east and to the grand canal about two blocks away stretch on either side the twentieth-century reproductions of the original Italian city of the fifth century.

At the left is St. Mark's Hotel, joined on the east by the Windward Hotel, both examples of what the architects, for want of a better term, class as a combination of the Venetian and the Renaissance architecture.

Across the street rise the heavy iron columns that are to support the seven-story Hotel Venice, while to the east, on either side of the street, are buildings, either completed or nearly so.

All the buildings are of solid brick and mortar, with not a trace of the temporary in their make-up; they apparently are built for all time.

The buildings are uniform in height and in one respect are alike—an arcade of uniform style is at the front of each, affording shelter for pedestrians and shade for the occupants of the places of business that are to occupy the first floors.

In every other way, however, there is a wide and pleasing variety in the treatment of the facades. So delicately are the tints blended that, gazing through the street, the walls that rise on the borders seem to be the creation of a skilled artist in water colors.

East on Windward avenue, and across the street-railway tracks, there now stands, completed, a great bathhouse of unique and rich design, in front of which spreads the great artificial lake of salt water from which the numerous canals diverge, to wind in and out through the vast back section of the city—the most truly like Venice because of the waterways associated with that name.

At one side of the large lake rises an immense amphitheater, from which may be viewed the aquatic sports that are to form a part of the never-ending entertainment.

WATER IN CANALS.

The water was turned into the canals and lake Friday for the first time, and it will be but a short time until gondolas will make their lazy way along the watercourses, passing under the gracefully-arched bridges of cement that span the canals at frequent intervals, stopping at will before the homes that have been built or in time will rise at the water side.

Not to be overlooked are additional bathing houses and fishing piers on the ocean front, north of the principal pier.

Venice as it is and Venice as it is to be still are far different; yet the things that have been done and those that are well on toward completion demonstrate very clearly what is to be expected—that the place is to fulfill every expectation as to its attractiveness as a pleasure and a home spot.

Backing up this promise are the thousand or more busily engaged in the work; the hundreds of horses and mules; the vast stretch of land dotted with the camps of graders; the powerful steam shovels; the trains laden with brick, lumber and other building material, and, back of all these, the capital and the determination of the promoters to carry out their extensive plans.

TROOP D'S MARCH.

On Their Way to the Mountains Will Tarry at Riverside for a Dance.

"Every man report for duty with two girls."

This order has been issued to the Riverside militiamen in anticipation of the practice march of Troop D of this city.

Capt. Fredericks is receiving due warning from the commanders and other people along the line of march to get ready to jubilate.

The troop will swing out of the line at the conclusion of the Fourth of July parade and head for Pomona, where the first night will be spent. It is understood that some sort of welcome will be extended by the people of that city.

At Riverside the local militia company will give a big military ball July 5, each Riverside man bringing two girls.

The next stop will be at Hemet, where the citizens will entertain the troopers the evening of July 6.

The troop will then go into camp at Idyllwild for several days. Many people from the city will go up to witness the encampment. While the encampment is on, there will be various social doings for the troopers at the Idyllwild bungalow.

Inimitable "Bob" Burdette.

Again readers of The Times may enjoy the quaint humor in the writings of this famous newspaper paragrapher, lecturer and preacher. Now journeying on an extended European tour, Mr. Burdette will write one of his inimitable letters for The Times each Sunday during his journey.

When merited, hanging is considered a legal punishment, but not until the man has been tried and given an opportunity to prove his innocence. This fact was entirely overlooked by the "Rainier" strikers when they declared a boycott and refused arbitration.—[Adv.

FURNITURE BARGAINS GALORE

Cut prices on furniture! Big reductions in all lines! Our entire stock must be disposed of. Prices will do it. We will move to the mammoth building, at Seventh and Main streets, Nos. 700-702-704-706-708 S. Main st.

CHAIRS

75c chair, golden oak finish, wood seat	55c
$1.00 cane-seat diner, high back, extra special	85c
$1.40 diner, flat spindle back, patent veneer seat, at	$1.15
$1.50 golden oak diner, neat design, well made, only	$1.25
$3.00 diner, quartered oak back and seat, wood seat	$2.25

SPECIAL

$6.50 sanitary couch, all steel, tinned steel, wire top	$4.50
$3.00 mattresses for sanitary couches, a bargain	$2.25

COUCHES

$3.50 box couch, turned legs, castored	$2.50
$5.50 clipper-edge box couch, good construction, only	$4.50
$6.50 Ramie couches, red or green coverings, roll heads	$4.75
$9.50 velour couches, plain or tufted tops, special at	$7.50

TABLE SPECIALS

$10.50 round extension table, solid oak, extra special	$8.00
$17.50 oak pedestal extension table, big value	$14.50

MATTINGS

Chinese mattings, quite an assortment, up from	12½c
22½c matting, tans and blues, also light with red or green stripes, only	17½c
30c Japanese mattings, big lot, big reduction at	22½c
35c best white Japanese matting, best grade of straw	25c

TABLES

$1.50 kitchen table, 24x36 top, turned legs	$1.15
$1.75 kitchen table, 24x36 top, with drawer, only	$1.40
$2.50 drop-leaf tables, selected wood, well made, only	$2.00
$4.25 combination table, 2 bins and moulding board	$3.50

STOVES

$2.50 2-burner gas plate, sawed burner, the best	$1.90
$2.75 2-burner gas plate, nickel trimmed	$2.25
$4.00 2-burner gasoline stoves, new and guaranteed	$3.00
$15.00 gas range, 18-inch oven, sawed burners, a bargain	$12.50

CHINA CLOSETS

$12.00 buffet, combination and china closet	$8.75
$13.50 china closet, adjustable shelves, solid oak	$10.00
$16.00 china closet, glass sides, quartered oak, is a winner	$13.75
$25.00 buffet, select quartered oak, has plate rack	$20.00

SOME FURNISHINGS

$2.25 portieres, assorted colors, are a rare value	$1.60
$3.50 Bonne Femme curtains, cannot be duplicated	$2.00
95c Nottingham lace curtains, extra special	55c
$1.75 couch covers, fringed all around, big selection	$1.10
75c pillows, feathers, good tick	55c
$1.25 spreads, full size, red hot special	85c

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

We Prepay Freight to nearly all Southern California Towns.

Overell's
652-4 So MAIN ST.

We deliver to all Nearby Towns With Our Own Wagons

Removal

About September first we are going to move from our present location, to 453 S. Broadway—in the meantime we will offer our patrons some exceptional money-saving values in high-class stationery, framed pictures, leather goods, purses, card cases, etc. A saving of at least one-half. Cut out our address below and bring it with you—lest you forget.

Whedon & Spreng Co.,
Society Stationers
203 South Spring Street

CALIFORNIA
$60—$54—$48

"Conditional" Tourists' Tickets. Also reduction on First-class tickets via all routes from any point in New England, N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., to all Pacific Coast points. Also reduced rates on household goods in "weekly" through fast car, saving on freight and tickets to "all" points west of Chicago.

Overland Co., 1 to 11 Richdale Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Phone Camb. 1021-4. Write for particulars. Cut this out and send to eastern friends.

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Specialist
Chronic and Genito-Urinary diseases.
Consultation free.
206½ S. BROADWAY
Rooms 3, 4, 5.

NEBOTTLE CURES

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

For Bright's Disease, brick-dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, room 418, 228 So. Spring st., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.50. Druggists.

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—FOR—
Desks and Cabinet Systems
420 SO. SPRING ST., L. A.

FURS Stored and Remodeled
D. BONOFF, Furrier, 212 S. Broadway

LOCAL FRIENDS OF JOHN HAY.

Knew Great Secretary When Was Rising Young Man.

Glimpse Into His Life With Editor Horace Greeley.

Newspaper Man Who Saw Him in His Bunk.

The death of John Hay brings its shock to more than one in this city who knew him well.

Miss Helen Coe, who lives here, was his cousin and went to school with him.

George I. Lidgerwood of the California Fish Company knew him intimately during the years when Hay was a member of the New York Tribune staff. He furnished The Times yesterday with this picture of Hay as a man of 35.

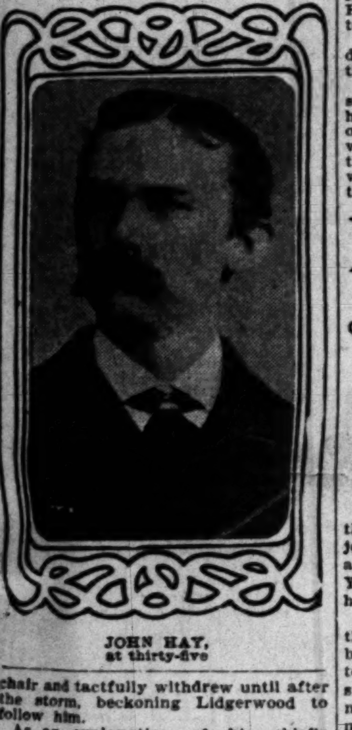
Lidgerwood first met him through his sister, Mrs. Woolfolk of Mankato, Minn. As a traveling buyer he was frequently in New York and always went to the Tribune office to call on Hay and bear him messages from Mrs. Woolfolk who was devoted to him.

Hay was then assistant to Horace Greeley and sat at the next desk to him in the little old Tribune building. Who can say how much of the marvelous tact which has enabled him to smooth down bristling nations and then come through with all the plums, Hay learned by living with that erratic and irascible editor?

Greeley's desk was directly under a stovepipe hole that led into the composing room.

One day while Mr. Lidgerwood was calling there, some one absent-mindedly spat a gob of tobacco juice down through this hole and hit Greeley squarely on the top of his bald head. He jumped up swearing like a drunken pirate.

Hay instantly moved back his own chair and tactfully withdrew until after the storm, beckoning Lidgerwood to follow him.



JOHN HAY,
at thirty-five

As an explanation of his chief's touchy temper, Hay told Lidgerwood about a farmer who came in to find out how to plant potatoes.

"Greeley knew nothing about farming," said Lidgerwood, "but his firmest conviction was that he was an advanced scientific farmer.

"This old farmer was from Jersey and had read Greeley's book on farming.

THE DANGER ZONE.

"He came into the office without ceremony and found Mr. Greeley writing at his desk. The old man was bent over his copy scrawling off stuff that he couldn't read and no one else could. The farmer ought to have known from the fact that Greeley did not answer his question that he had reached the danger zone.

"But he persisted in asking, 'Say, where do you plant potatoes?'

"Suddenly Greeley wheeled and roared, 'Plant 'em in hell. Go to hell and plant your potatoes.'"

Lidgerwood says he often used to hear Col. Hay speak shamefaced of those immortal verses, "Little Breeches" and "Jim Bludso;" he was always ashamed of them and said he never had the least intention of having them published in the first place. He had been a member of the party that went to rescue Little Breeches and found him with the sheep. It tickled him so that he went home and wrote the poem for his own amusement.

One of the most delightful and characteristic stories of Col. Hay in his later years is told by B. F. Greaves, a well-known newspaper writer who has come to Los Angeles to make it his home.

"I was at that time," said Mr. Greaves, "on the staff of the New York World.

"The cables had announced that our Turkish Consul, who had a name like a stove-polish brand, had been ruthlessly slain by Turkish soldiers. A squadron of war vessels had been ordered at once to the scene, in command of Admiral Cotton.

"One night the World received a cable message of undoubted authenticity to the effect that the reported assassination was a fake. Col. Hay was known to have been in consultation that day with the President at Oyster Bay and was to pass through New York that night. The city editor assigned me to interview Col. Hay that night at the Pennsylvania depot on the Jersey side and ask him what the government meant to do about it with the warships already at sea.

THOSE AWESOME SHOES.

"It was about 1 o'clock in the morning when I got to his train. I found his car and entered. He was in a stateroom. The car was darkened and the berths made up, of course. Outside his door I gazed with respect upon the shoes of the Secretary of State.

"My inward emotions were not those of happiness. One does not fancy cantering in at 1 a.m. on the head of the Diplomatic Corps and ask him to reel off his idea of the way to confront the emergency.

"I knocked timidly on the door. No answer. I knocked the door again; finally beat it and thumped it. At last a sleepy voice replied 'Come in.'

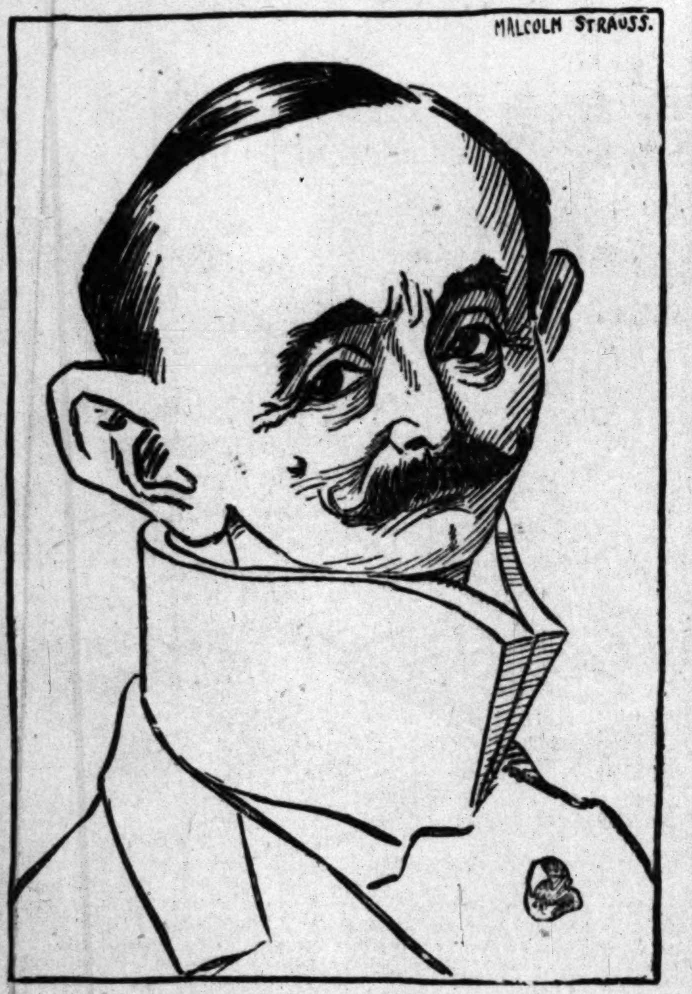
"I opened the door and found the Secretary sitting up in bed. I said I was a reporter, and told him of the dispatch the World had received.

"The secretary of the village school board would have swelled up and assumed a wise and mysterious look. Col. Hay instantly showed the liveliest interest.

"'Is that so?' he said; and added indulgently: 'Well I guess we better stop that fleet at Gibraltar, hadn't we?'

"With that I left and hustled the story into the paper. I shall remember his kindness and his gentleness on that occasion. He was simple as though he were the humblest citizen in the country, instead of the one man upon whom the eyes of the whole world were turned at that moment."

IN THE HALL OF FAME AND FUN.



AUGUST BELMONT.

BLIND MAN AT A BALL GAME.

CLARENCE HAWKES TELLS HOW HE FOLLOWS PLAY.

Though Unable to See He Can Keep Track of What is Going on by His Sense of Hearing—Enjoys the Contest and Shares Excitement.

Clarence Hawkes of Hadley, Mass, the writer and lecturer on nature subjects, is totally blind, yet is fond of attending baseball games. In the New York Sun he gives this account of how he is able to follow the game:

"For one who is totally blind to say that he has been to see a game of baseball sounds like a contradiction of terms, yet there is no one in the grand stand or on the bleachers who sees more of the game than I do of a summer afternoon.

"I do not see as much of the side play as the others, but from the moment the umpire calls 'Play ball,' and the first ball is shot over the plate, until the last man is out, I follow every play that is made with a minuteness that often makes my companion for the afternoon feel a bit creepy and wonder if the Old Nick is not standing at my elbow prompting me, just as he did Faust in the duel with Valentine. But my methods are all legitimate and of the earth earthy.

"I always try to secure such a seat that the diamond will be a geometrical figure before me, and not on a skew. Then I can keep the players and their positions from becoming confused. Opposite first and third bases and directly behind the home plate are my favorite positons.

"When I am behind the plate, the catcher, pitcher, second baseman, and center field are directly in front of me, each a little further off than the last, and the first baseman and right fielder are to my right, and the third baseman, shortstop and left fielder are to my left. This makes things shipshape and to my liking. I can then tell most of the plays as they are made by noticing in what part of the field they are made and how far away the sound of the spat of the sphere is from me. Occasionally it is hard to tell whether a certain play is made by the shortstop or second baseman, but there is usually some clue that makes it clear.

"When the umpire calls play ball, my nerves are keyed to the highest pitch, and my ears strained to catch the slightest sound.

"'One ball,' cries the umpire. That was a wide one, of course, and is easy enough.

"'Strike,' shouts the umpire.

"Now I am puzzled. Was it called upon him, or did he strike and miss? A small boy near clears up any doubt by muttering, disgustedly, 'Stand there like a wooden man and let him call strike on him! I'd have struck at that.'

"The bat cracks like the report of a rifle, and the fraction of a second later there is the clear cut spat of the ball on a gloved hand. The two sounds remind me of the two shots in Capt. Jack Crawford's famous double, they come so close together. 'Out,' cries the umpire.

"This is another easy one.. It was right in the pitcher's hand.

"Another man steps to the plate, and the fun goes on. Then there is a dull thud, shouts of delight from the small boys, and the umpire cries, 'Dead ball. Take your base.'

"I immediately picture the player either limping to the initial bag or rubbing his ribs as he goes.

"'Now get 'way off,' cried the coach. 'Go down with his arm.'

"Spat goes the ball on a mit at my right. Hello! the pitcher is trying to catch the runner off first. This part of the fun I do not care for, so I am glad when the ball is shot over the plate again.

"There is a scampering of feet, and the thud of the ball in the second baseman's hands, but the umpire has nothing to say on the subject, so the runner is safe at second, and the play goes on across the plate, while one coach tells the runner to get 'way off and another admonishes him to be careful.

"Again the bat cracks, and there is a much longer interval before the ball strikes than before. There is a spat away out in center field, a good running catch, and a spat against second. A double. The runner had thought the hit safe and had started for third.

"Two gone—a goose egg this time.

"The next man up hits out the first ball pitched, and I hear it ricocheting along the diamond. It is nip and tuck between the ball and the runner to first, but the shortstop is quick and the runner is out.

"So the fun goes on. Occasionally there is a lightning play that mystifies me, but the small boy usually sets me right. A baseball audience cannot but express its applause or disgust as the game proceeds, so before the beginning of the second inning I am using the eyes of a score of people about me without having any of them conscious of the fact.

"I can occasionally hear the rush of a line drive that is very swift, but usually I do not know where the ball has gone until I hear it strike. If there is the spat of a ball in a bare hand in deep field, and then a dull thud, I know the fielder has muffed the fly. I should know this even if I did not hear the groans from the player's admirers or a howl of delight from his opponents.

"Of course, curves and drops are lost upon me, but I can tell very accurately as to a pitcher's speed and distinguish a speedy from a slow ball by the difference in the spat when the ball strikes the catcher's mitt.

"The beautiful curve of the ball when the center fielder makes a perfect rainbow with the sphere against the summer sky and drops it fairly in the catcher's hand, heading off the man from third, of course I cannot see, but the principal thing is the out, after all.

"I can always tell whether a ball is a high fly or a low drive by the time it takes in going, and many other details that would surprise you.

"Sometimes, when I have been unable to get a seat in the grand stand, and am occupying a bleacher opposite third, a little eyesight would be most handy. It is when the bat cracks viciously, and I feel a start among the spectators about me and a cry of 'Look out!' from a dozen lips.

"Why should I dodge? I am as likely to dodge the wrong way as the right. So I simply put both hands over that portion of my cranium from which magazine articles and books are supposed to proceed, and wonder vaguely what it would feel like to be shot through by a ten-inch shell.

"I do not care about my arms or legs, but my head and stomach I am particular about. I have been hit several times by batted balls, and once a wild throw over third struck me in the forearm, but this fact saved the home team the game, as the bases were full and the ball rebounded toward the baseman. I had no intention of interfering with the play, but naturally gave my arm a forward motion when the ball struck it.

"I am usually tired when the last man is out, but no small boy on the bleachers feels better paid for coming than I do.

"So, you see, after all, my method of seeing a baseball game is very simple and depends largely upon my making the most of all I hear and of seeing all that others do about me with their own eyes, without as much as saying by your leave."

British Officers Needed.

The military forces of the Crown are, by the latest computation, 4000 officers short of the requirements as laid down in the army and auxiliary establishments for 1905-6.

This serious shortage, combined with the fact that resignations are still as numerous as ever, is causing considerable misgiving in the minds of the authorities, and conferences are now taking place at the War Office under the Director of Staff Duties and other officials, the object of which is to find a remedy for the situation.

The bankruptcy of an officer, whose examination was held at Colchester recently, has shown the futility of subalterns attempting to meet their expenses out of their pay. The decision of the Army Council that this officer should resign has spread alarm throughout the subaltern ranks of the army, for numbers of young officers are heavily in debt to tradesmen or in the hands of money lenders.

In spite of the smallness of his pay, the officer is burdened on every hand with expenses for mess, band, regimental clubs, servants, and social items.

The changes in uniform absorb an abnormal amount of his pay. First it is a new undress, then a new full-dress alteration, a change in headgear or overcoat, a new pattern sword or field service dress.—[London Express.

"Bob" Burdette.

Every Sunday, during the period of his European tour, The Times will publish a letter written by this famous humorist, lecturer and preacher.

The public is liberal, but at the same time liable to want to know the "reason why," and since the "Rainier" strikers refused to arbitrate and declared a boycott they will probably have some difficulty in explaining "why."—[Adv.

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Store Closed July Fourth

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If you come here you will find entirely different designs. We consider it a duty which we owe to the general public to supply novelties and exclusive patterns. We do not buy the common patterns which are found in every drapery department. We make it a rule to buy nothing that is shown in other stores. In this way we keep our stock unique and different. In it you will find no common patterns—no trash.

We pay particular attention to made-to-order draperies. We also make up a great many lace curtains. We design them ourselves and can in this way produce lace curtains which will not be duplicated in any other home. You can get all kinds of draperies in patterns which will be exclusively your own.

Prices may be very small or they may be formidable. In either case you secure something exclusive and different.

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BRUSSELS NET, REAL LACE
Not the common sorts, but real lace curtains. Some entirely new effects not to be seen in other stores. Prices range from $5.00 to $20.00 per pair.

IRISH POINT CURTAINS
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SOUTACHE LACE CURTAINS
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These are not expensive, but they have an air of refinement that indicates good taste. Prices $2.00 to $6.00 per pair.

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Statement of condition of the

German American Savings Bank

At the close of business June 30th, 1905

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits	300,682.86
Deposits	4,865,267.56
	5,365,950.42

RESOURCES

Loans	4,175,919.70
Bank Building	78,000.00
Real Estate	14,346.89
Fixtures and other assets	6,847.62
U. S. and other Bonds	421,171.28
Cash and due from Banks	669,664.93
	5,365,950.42

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF ASSETS

Jan. 1st, 1901	$1,612,495.66
Jan. 1st, 1902	2,095,302.07
Jan 1st, 1903	3,214,447.63
Jan. 1st, 1904	4,803,989.49
Jan. 1st, 1905	4,820,935.93
June 30th, 1905	5,365,950.42

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Interest paid to depositors for the twelve months ending June 30th, 1905, over $130,000.00

We do only a savings bank business and solicit the accounts of systematic savers of small accounts.

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I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment. MILO M. POTTER, Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise. OWEN M. ANDREWS, Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid. ROBERT MARSH, Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH, L. A. TIMES.

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Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

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Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up
Bridge work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c
(A reduction when 4 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

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Lady attendants.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,346; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,848 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of first three months of 1905, 42,137 copies; Sunday average for same period 61,936 copies.

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IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION.

Pen Points

If the whole Black Sea fleet mutinies, then will the Russian situation look black, indeed.

California used to be called "the edge of the continent." Now it is the center of the world.

This looks like a bad year for kings. The Republican microbe is fast eating up thrones. So much the better.

President Taft! Really it looks as though we might just as well begin to train our tongues to say it.

Now if it turns out that there was a public library controversy at Odessa that will explain everything.

It is also noticed that the Fourth of July falls on the same day of the month with every recurring anniversary.

Fairbanks, Foraker and all those other "favorite sons" won't like this talk about Taft for President, but what can they do about it?

"Fish are scarce and poultry receipts light," according to a market report which might find a popular application in: Suckers are shy and plucking is light.

If the Czar were a wise man himself, or if his advisers were wise, the House of Romanoff might yet save itself from the fall that threatens it with fire and ruin from every side.

Now let the talented author of "Maryland" gain twofold immortality by giving us a "California, My California." But haven't we a poet of our own who can do it?

It's a long look ahead, but the shadow on the Presidential horizon of 1908 looks like a big man, the seat of whose trousers has already been somewhat worn by sitting on the lid.

We never needed but just that one Declaration of Independence, if you'll notice. That fine old document was drawn up to stay, and no amendments to it will ever be found necessary.

Speaking of railroads, it won't be many years until there are so many of them hiking into California that a man can't stand on a single point of the Sierras without hearing the toot of a locomotive in the valleys.

Of course there isn't a day that ever dawns without bringing its thrill of patriotism to the American heart, but the Fourth of July is the one day in the year above all others when we let ourselves out and holler in real earnest.

There are two principal reasons why a Californian dislikes to die. One is that it's so easy to make money here, and the other is that heaven can scarcely be a pleasanter place than this in which to make a permanent residence.

"Watermelons fill every available spot and demand is more than satisfied," is an abstract from a market quotation which sounds more like the diagnosis of a small boy in summer just about the time his mother telephones for the doctor.

If W. T. Stead were Czar instead of Stead, and the Czar were Stead instead of Nick, it is a safe bet he, that is to say Nick, instead of Stead, wouldn't be boiling over in print with what he would be doing if he were Czar instead of Stead.

If Uncle Sam has found the right engineer for Panama in this Mr. Stevens of Chicago, the salary he is to pay him is not too high. If he can do the work and is a stayer as well, $30,000 a year isn't too much to hand out to him in the way of a pay envelope.

John Hay devoted a great deal of his time to politics and statesmanship, and the nation was the gainer. He devoted only a little of his time to poetry, and yet, when he is remembered by future generations, it will be as a poet. "A dreamer lives forever and a toiler dies in a day."

No wonder the Russian bureaucrats are getting panic-stricken, between mutinies in their navy, civil war on land, and a foreign war of unprecedented extent on their hands. The whole world will hope that, with the fall of autocracy, which seems imminent, if not inevitable, the long-misgoverned people of Russia, our old-time friend, will come into their own.

New Jersey comes before the country again in a light that leads people to doubt her sanity. She has appropriated $40,000 to exterminate the mosquitoes within her borders. Now, everybody knows that there isn't money enough in the world to kill all the mosquitoes that afflict New Jersey, and here they go and throw away $40,000 on the job. Sing on, O Skeeter bird, you're safe.

If the United States, just to be odd, don't you know, should some day decide to establish a throne and to govern the country that way, the people could find men working on the section gangs of the various railroads who are descended from almost every royal family on record, and a king could easily be selected from among them who would be perfectly willing to take the job.

"GUILT IS PERSONAL."

In one of their letters to the Attorney-General, Messrs. Harmon and Judson, special counsel for the government, declared that "Guilt is personal," and that "you cannot imprison a corporation." The administration, in its prosecution of trusts and illegal combines generally, will do well to keep these self-evident facts in mind.

The Federal grand jury in Chicago, which has been engaged for more than three months past in probing into the alleged misdoings of the beef trust, or combine, is about to make a report; perhaps it has already reported. It is stated by government attorneys, in advance of the jury's formal report, that "at least thirty packers and lawyers will be indicted, and it seems certain that several of the true bills will be aimed at prominent men whose arrest will cause a national sensation." If such be the case, so let it be. "Let no guilty man escape." It is literally true that the beef trust cannot be imprisoned; but some of the men responsible for the abuses of which it has been guilty can be imprisoned, if found guilty, and the ends of justice will not be fairly served unless imprisonment shall follow conviction.

As with the beef trust, so with the Standard Oil monopoly. There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of any man who is informed in the matter that the great oil octopus has been guilty of violating the laws over and over again, but the violations are so cunningly devised that the principals have thus far escaped conviction, and even arrest. The guilt for these violations of the law does not rest primarily with the Standard Oil octopus, nor with the railroad corporations which have entered into illegal traffic arrangements with it. The primary responsibility rests with the individuals who control the corporate management of the Standard Oil Company and with the individuals who control the corporate management of the law-defying railroads. "Guilt is personal." It is not corporate. The only manner in which guilt can be punished is by punishing the individuals who are responsible for it.

"A principal is responsible for the acts of his agent." This is an axiom as old as the law itself. There can be no doubt that it should be applied more generally and more completely in prosecutions by the government for violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. It is evident that unless the blame for these violations can be definitely placed precisely where it belongs, just punishment will be impossible. It will not do to allow the real criminals to hide behind the corporate acts which they direct, and for which they are therefore responsible.

In brief, the watchword in these prosecutions should be, "Let no guilty man escape;" and when the words "guilty man" are used, they should mean guilty man, and not guilty corporation. Without a doubt, there are large numbers of "prominent men" in the country whose arrest would "cause a national sensation"—and whose just punishment would cause an even greater sensation.

HEALTH FOLLOWS THE FLAG.

Perhaps the most complete and efficient measures that were ever devised for the establishment of a comprehensive sanitary system in any tropical city is that which now exists at Manila, under the supervision of the United States government. Dr. Walter R. Brinkerhoff of the Harvard Medical School has been engaged in research work in the government laboratories at Manila, and his report of what has been attempted and accomplished in that field is highly interesting and suggestive of what can be done by intelligent effort elsewhere.

He finds that "the work of the laboratories is splendidly directed and admirably performed under the leadership of first-class men." The executive head is Dr. Paul C. Freer of the University of Michigan, collaborating with whom are two professors from Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Heiser of the Marine Hospital and other competent assistants.

Under the Spanish régime cholera was one of the worst scourges of the islands, but during an epidemic which has occurred since the American occupation, the natives insisted that it could not be cholera because the deaths were comparatively so few—an eloquent commentary on the improvement effected by American methods.

The most formidable diseases incident to the climate of the Philippines, and to the topographical conditions, and the influx of immigrants and travelers in the principal ports, are smallpox, always present; cholera, in frequent epidemics; dysentery, caused by a protozoan, and certain diseases which affect the domestic animals.

The sanitary measures instituted were thoroughgoing and fundamental. Filth and rubbish were removed, drains constructed, cleanliness enforced, and thus the causes diminished. Better diet and medication for those afflicted greatly reduced the mortality. Aggravated cases were removed to hospitals, thus relieving friends from the danger of infection and securing better care for the sick.

An important adjunct to the sanitary system of the islands is the economic work which is being performed in the chemical laboratory. Soil analyses are made, the tensile strength of fibers tested, ores and minerals examined, and adulterations of food detected. It also deals with insect plagues and suggests the best method of exterminating insect pests. In short, every plant, insect, animal and mineral is being studied with a view to promoting the health and material welfare of the islanders.

The sanitary work accomplished at Manila is to some extent a duplication of that so well performed at Havana under American rule, only on a much larger scale, and the benefits to humanity which have accrued place our government in the front rank on the score of a broad philanthropy. Dr. Brinkerhoff visited other tropical cities—Singapore, Batavia and Hongkong—where sanitary stations and biological laboratories have been established, and learned with patriotic pride that the American work at Manila is accorded the highest praise.

A GREAT MAN GONE.

The sudden death of John Hay, Secretary of State, will bring to the great majority of Americans a sense of personal loss and of near bereavement. Although Mr. Hay had been for some time under the shadow of a threatening illness, the latest reports from his bedside had been of so encouraging a nature as to lead his friends, the American people, to believe that many years would yet be spared him to enjoy the peace and quiet and rest which his long and splendid activities had so well earned.

But it seems that he was destined, in the will of an inscrutable Providence, to enter almost directly from the arena of earthly activities into the final rest reserved impartially for all. Deeply as we must feel the loss, it is not within human wisdom to say that it is not well.

John Hay was a typical American: typical in his instincts, typical in his achievements. In him was faithfully reflected the higher aspirations of American citizenship, the genius of American institutions. Though the range of his achievements was wide, though his triumphs were brilliant, he never lost the charm and the simplicity of the common citizen.

In the field of diplomacy he had come to be recognized as one of the leading diplomatists of the world. In a sense, if not in all respects, he was the world's greatest diplomatist. Into diplomatic intercourse he introduced a new element—the element of sincerity. Old-World diplomacy, which was scarcely more nor less than another name for falsehood, deception and all manner of trickery, was met by Mr. Hay with straightforwardness and truth. He meant what he said, and he said what he meant in such a manner that no doubt was left as to his meaning. Old-World diplomacy heard, caught its breath, and understood. Understanding was followed by admiration, and admiration was followed by acquiescence.

Diplomatic frankness is becoming fashionable, where it was formerly regarded as childish if not actually contemptible. Perhaps, in due time, the leaven of honesty may leaven the whole lump of diplomacy, and men may come to a perception of the fact that sincerity and truthfulness are better than deception and falsehood, in public as well as in private dealings.

A great man has passed from earth in the passing of John Hay. His greatness was not of the flamboyant kind, which revels in publicity and knocks continuously at the door of public recognition. He was fundamentally great. In any line of endeavor which he might have chosen as his life-work, his exceptional qualities of mind and heart would have made themselves manifest. Even those despised children of his earlier fancy, the "Pike County Ballads," are immortal. Although he would have killed them, they steadfastly refused to die; for they were touched with the fire that Prometheus filched from Heaven in the long-gone ages.

John Hay is dead. Peace, peace to his ashes.

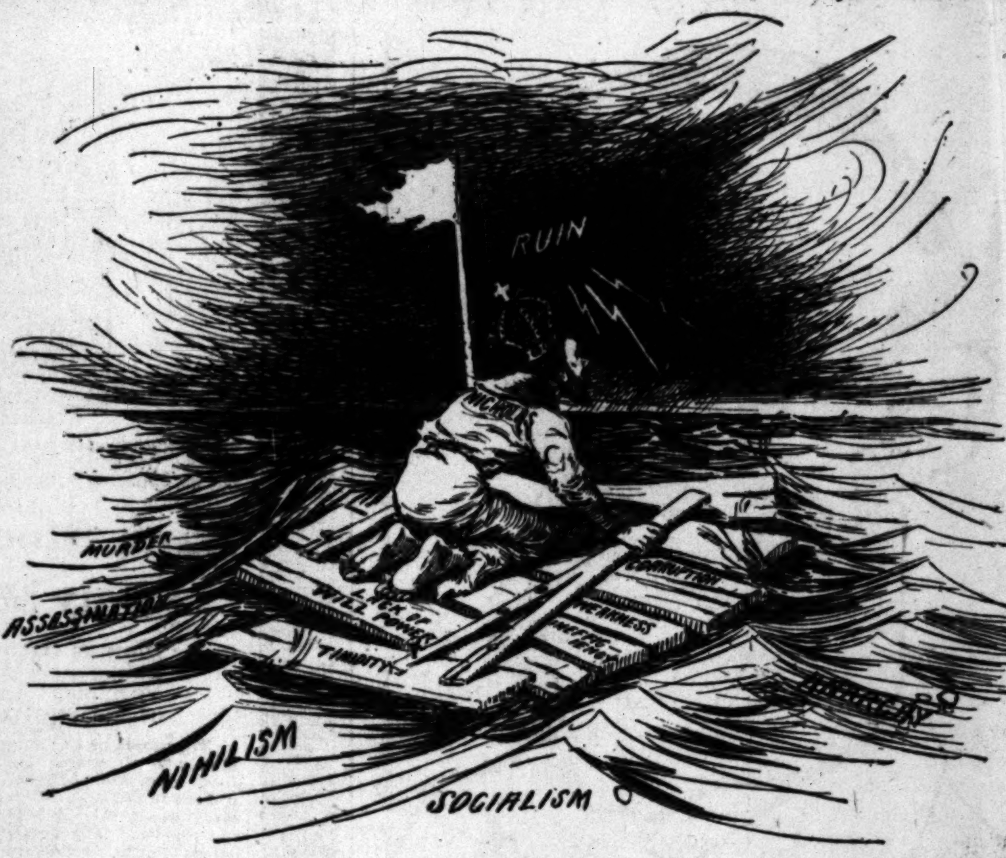
THE UNITED AMERICAS.

Besides the hard, common sense of it, there is also a distinct thrill in the suggestion of a united America, as voiced by Dr. Angell in a recent address before an audience of Harvard College boys. It was the speaker's idea that there should be a perfect understanding between all the countries of both North and South America. In this understanding even Canada could join, "if she becomes entirely independent," as Dr. Angell put it, and as, some day, she is likely to become. The proposition in a nutshell as urged is that there should be a concert among all the American nations from the Great Lakes to Cape Horn "to promote the general continental interests and to prevent foreign intrusion."

Of course, we have the Monroe doctrine, but that has been a United States doctrine always, and almost entirely. While our sister republics to the south have been glad enough to claim the protection of that doctrine in times of danger and trouble, they have also been willing enough to disclaim responsibility under it when the skies cleared and the threat of foreign interference passed. The United States has had to bear the burden of it, to defend it and even to force it, at times, upon the nations below the Rio Grande, whose salvation it has long proved to be.

It is neither necessary nor advisable that one flag should fly from the northernmost to the southernmost ends of the Western Hemisphere, but it is absolutely necessary, in view of the direction in which the world's affairs are now shaping, that we, on this side of the earth, should stand united in bonds of sympathy, affection and mutual trustfulness. The Mexican, the Brazilian, the Chilean, the Argentinian, and all the others are Americans, as well as we are. Let us, then, conduct ourselves toward one another as Americans. In patriotism, in liberty as well as in our trade and commercial relations let us be practically one great country, harmonious among ourselves and invincible before the world. Peace and prosperity shall inevitably result from this policy—peace at our hearthstones and abroad over the tumbling seas, and prosperity in the green valleys and the majestic hills throughout all the freedom-blest and liberty-crowned Americas.

"NO SAIL FROM DAY TO DAY."



MASTERY OF THE PACIFIC.

During the discussion of the naval estimates in the British House of Commons, on Friday, a highly interesting corollary discussion was precipitated. Edmund Robertson (Liberal,) a former civil lord of the admiralty, asked for further information concerning a certain new English battleship. Secretary of the Admiralty, Mr. Prettyman, declined to give the information sought, but declared that "Great Britain proposed to lead and not follow other nations in naval construction." In the course of the ensuing discussion, Sir John Colomb declared that in his opinion the time had not yet arrived when Great Britain could reduce her naval expenditure, but that, on the contrary, all indications point to the necessity for maintaining the naval strength of Great Britain.

"The real question now is," said Sir John, "who is going to rule the Pacific?" He answered his own question by saying that "President Roosevelt intends to rule the Pacific;" that the United States "is giving every sign that her interests in the Pacific are increasing, and her naval strength in proportion. What is Great Britain doing," he asked, "against the time when her interests may cease to be identical with those of the two great powers whose naval bases are in the Pacific?" Sir John went on to say, further, that "no one believes that the Anglo-Japanese alliance will last forever," and that Great Britain "looks with dread to a rupture with the United States, but she can not shut her eyes to the fact that ruptures were inevitable, even among friendly nations," and he warned Canada and the British colonies of the great responsibilities which they would incur when the seaports and immense interests of the Pacific were imminently threatened."

As a further contribution to this interesting discussion, Mr. Prettyman announced that Great Britain meant "to secure an equal opportunity for British trade in the Pacific without fear or favor," and that "to say that Great Britain desires the mastery of the Pacific, or of any other sea, might give a false impression."

The mastery of the Pacific is, beyond all disputation, one of the most important of the many important questions before the world's nations today. In the future—and, not so many years in the future as some persons suppose—the commerce of this greatest of earth's oceans is destined to expand beyond the bounds of all previous conceptions. Atlantic commerce will be dwarfed beside it. Exceeding "the wealth of Ormus or of Ind" will be its opulence. The nations of the earth will seek it, will scheme for it, and more than likely will battle for it, unless its very richness shall serve to stay the hand of avarice, by playing off greed against greed, until a just balance shall be found, check shall be stayed by countercheck, and universal justice shall be enforced by universal consent. This, it may be said, would be a condition of things approximating the millennium. But what is the significance or value of civilization if it does not bring us nearer to universal peace and justice?

The United States has interests in the Pacific, perhaps larger and more vital than those of any other nation. These interests are as yet in some degree nascent, but they are capable of almost infinite increase and development. There is not the slightest doubt that we shall secure an equal opportunity for American trade in the Pacific "without fear or favor." We do not desire the "mastery" of the Pacific, in any extreme or vicious sense. But it will not improbably fall to our lot to act as peacemaker and arbiter in the struggle which seems likely to ensue.

We shall be well prepared to act in this role when the time for action arrives. To be prepared for this, to make our influence at once respected and feared, and to maintain our own equal opportunity the large navy which we have projected and are building will be none too large.

If any nation were destined to achieve an absolute "mastery of the Pacific," the United States would logically be that nation. But no such "mastery" will be permitted, for the policy of the open door will be maintained, with equal opportunities for all. The United States long since declared its policy in this regard, and the leading nations in interest have signified their acquiescence. This policy we are bound to adhere to, whatever betide.

It will probably not be difficult, whenever the need may arise, to secure the formal signatures of all the great powers to a treaty supporting that policy—the policy of the open door, equal opportunity, and fair play. No power would dare to violate such a treaty. The penalty would be swift and crushing. The effort would quickly become abortive. No power would or could stand out against the collective will of the signatory powers. Even Japan, though flushed with victory and insolent with pride, would fall upon the threshold of so foolhardy an emprise. The commerce of the Pacific will be something too vast to be fought over, paradoxical as the statement may appear; for the warfare would be interminable, and without practical results, except to show that pacific agreement would be the only rational solution of the problem.

In the meantime, preparedness must be the steadfast watchword of the United States. Our preparedness must be equal to any and all eventualities. It must be proportionate to the colossal interests at stake. The creation of a great navy will not alone suffice. The digging of the Panama Canal, while it is a great and necessary undertaking, will not be enough. We must fortify our Pacific Coast at all strategic points, from the northern to the southern boundary. We must build for the future, not merely for the present.

The only way in which we can hope to establish and maintain our position as the foremost power of the Pacific is by being prepared to enforce our preponderance should the need arise. Nor should our preparations be too long deferred. Events move swiftly in this twentieth century. We must move with them or lag behind.

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

The following beautiful poem is selected from the writings of the late John Hay, at whose bier the nation weeps today, sorrowing for the loss of a true son whose genius, loyalty and love will ever be treasured as a priceless heritage:

A sentinel angel sitting high in glory
Heard this shrill wail ring out from purgatory:
"Have mercy, mighty angel—hear my story!

"I loved, and blind with passionate love, I fell.
Love brought me down to death, and death to hell;
For God is just, and death for sin is well.

"I do not rage against His high decree,
Nor for myself do ask that grace shall be,
But for my love on earth who mourns for me.

"Great Spirit! Let me see my love again
And comfort him one hour, and I were fain
To pay a thousand years of fire and pain."

Then said the pitying angel: "Nay, repent
That wild vow! Look, the dial finger's bent
Down to the last hour of thy punishment!"

But still she wailed: "I pray thee, let me go!
I cannot rise to peace and leave him so,
Oh, let me soothe him in his bitter woe!"

The brazen gates ground sullenly ajar,
And upward, joyous, like a rising star,
She rose and vanished in the ether far.

But soon adown the dying sunset sailing,
And like a wounded bird her pinions trailing,
She fluttered back, with broken-hearted wailing.

She sobbed, "I found him by the summer sea
Reclined, his head upon a maiden's knee—
She curled his hair and kissed him. Woe is me!"

She wept, "Now let my punishment begin!
I have been fond and foolish. Let me in
To expiate my sorrow and my sin."

The angel answered, "Nay, sad soul, go higher!
To be deceived in your true heart's desire
Was bitterer than a thousand years of fire!"

The Value of a Heart.

Civilization and progress are ever presenting new questions for man to solve. The advancement of humanity constantly begets complicated problems. One of the latest of these problems which mere man must take it upon himself to answer is: What is the value of a woman's heart? What should a man pay who wins the love of a woman and in the end neglects to marry her? This is a question that has never been adjusted despite the obvious desirability of such adjustment. Recourse to the law and a trial is the course which a woman must pursue when she wishes to secure balm for a wounded heart. The divergence of opinion as to the market value of a shattered love is so great that a trial by jury is necessary for the settlement of most breach-of-promise cases. Even the women who suffer the broken hearts differ as to the amount necessary to heal such wounds. Undoubtedly, the man who induces a woman to become engaged to him and later refuses to marry her commits a grievous wrong. He places her in a disagreeable position before the world. He may ruin her happiness for life. The longer the engagement the greater the wrong, for the girl who swears allegiance to a man for three or four years on his promise to marry may have lost all her chances for a successful matrimonial career if he prove false to his promise.—[Chicago Tribune.

JUNE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for June, 1905:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for each day in the month of June, 1905:

JUNE.			
1	39,210	16	38,490
2	38,960	17	38,740
3	39,130	18	50,000
4	59,000	19	38,400
5	39,650	20	38,280
6	40,180	21	38,170
7	38,900	22	38,150
8	39,140	23	38,185
9	38,790	24	38,490
10	38,723	25	59,000
11	59,000	26	38,100
12	38,600	27	38,070
13	38,600	28	[illegible]
14	38,650	29	38,500
15	38,600	30	38,100

Total 1,240,365
The average circulation for every day of June, 1905, was 41,365
The average circulation for every day of June, 1904, was 35,833
Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of last year of 5,532

HARRY CHANDLER.
Assistant General Manager, The Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for seven years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of June, 1905, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.
A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

S. K. Dolphin, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for a number of years foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times; that the above is a true and correct statement of the number of complete copies of said newspaper printed each day in the month of June, 1905.
S. K. DOLPHIN,
Foreman of the Pressroom, The Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

[PUBLISHER'S NOTE:—The figures shown are practically net, no copies of the papers being returnable either from carriers, routemen, newsboys, country agents, news dealers or news stands. Railway news companies are permitted to return unsold copies, they being the exception to this invariable rule. The Times guarantees that its daily average circulation from month to month, year in and year out, is greater than the bona-fide circulation of any two Los Angeles daily newspapers combined.]

RUSSIA OUR CUSTOMER.

Preparations are being made everywhere for the trade that is expected to follow the ending of the war in the Far East. Naturally Japan and Russia must make considerable expenditures to repair the war damages, and China, too, will be in the market to some extent. Some disappointment may be met by those who are counting on Japanese purchases, for the Japanese are a resourceful people, capable of repairing much of the damage they have suffered without outside assistance. They will want American railroad materials, however.

In Russia the case is different. Russia will need to buy much. In order to obtain money it may be driven to grant many concessions to foreigners for the development of its vast latent resources. Under a constitution foreign capital will gladly enter Russia. If foreign capital goes into Russia, it will carry with it enormous quantities of material from foreign markets. It is not a hazardous prediction that the end of this war will be the beginning of a new Russia, which will be one of the world's best markets.

America is in a position to profit greatly from such a development. The American people are fresh from the conquest of a continent rich in all the material resources of modern civilization. American inventors have designed and American manufacturers are making the tools and machinery essential to such conquest. They are ready to supply Russia as no one else is, and they should be ready to embrace the golden opportunity. Russia will be all the better for an influx of Americanism.—[Pittsburgh Gazette.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S PARISH.

The new parish of St. Augustine, recently formed by Bishop Conaty, will worship for the present in a hall fitted up in a portion of the old power-house at the northwest corner of Edgeware Road and Temple street. Rev. George Donahoe, the rector, will celebrate masses today at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. He has taken up his residence at No. 324 North Union avenue.

DIAMONDS OF QUALITY

Quality comes first with us. It precedes size and quantity. A poor diamond (and there are many of them) is most unsatisfactory to every one. And so we carefully avoid them. Color, shape, proportions and purity are essentials to good quality, and our diamonds measure well up to perfection. We would like you to secure our prices.

We honestly believe we are in a position to do a little better for you—than anyone else. We have the largest stock of Fine Diamonds—in loose or mounted goods. Our variety of designs is larger. We sell but one Quality. Our prices in this High Quality are as low as others ask for inferior goods. We welcome a comparison of prices.

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JEWELERS
Spring and 3rd Streets.
"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK"

Gibson Ties
$3.50

We are pleased to announce the arrival of another shipment of White Canvas Gibson's, for which there is an unprecedented demand. The same shoe is shown in French gray and French brown.

Cream white Morocco Garden Ties—classed as one of the exclusive novelties among the many evolved this season; price $5.00.

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TRUST COMPANY
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Model C Guaranteed 22-H.P.

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THE HIGHEST POWERED CAR IN THE WORLD and yet so simple and so easily controlled as to be operated with absolute safety.

Until quite recently our horse power claim was generally questioned. The correctness of our statement is now conceded. ....

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Reo, $1350

Designed and built by R. E. OLDS, the premier light car designer.

Winner of Springfield hill-climbing contest, negotiating a 12 per cent. grade at better than 26 miles per hour.

Winner of the Cincinnati hill climbing contest, beating 42 competitors.

Los Angeles to Santa Barbara and return—235 miles—in less than 16 hours, and without an adjustment on the motor.

We are making some wonderful demonstrations over the worst hills in the city. Can we not interest you?

Watch the daily papers for the next few weeks for accounts of what the REO is doing on Southern California roads.

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Rated 12 actual H. P., but guaranteed to do the work of any 20 H. P. machine of any make...

Holds the record across the United States—total elapsed time 33 days. Won the Economy Test at Long Island June 11. Call and have a demonstration.

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BEATS RECORD QUARTER DAY.

Jacobs' Auto Run to San Francisco Great.

Thirty-one and a Half Hours the Time Made.

Nothing More Than a Tire Puncture on Way.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rambler automobile party, in charge of Fred A. Jacobs, which left The Times Building in Los Angeles Friday morning at 4 o'clock, arrived at the Chronicle office in San Francisco at 11:35 o'clock this morning, having made the run in 31h. 35m.

This breaks the record between the two cities by 6h. 18m. The former record was made by Whitman and Hamlin in a Franklin four-cylinder twelve-horse-power car, carrying two persons. The Jacobs record was made in a Rambler two-cylinder eighteen-horse-power car, carrying four people.

The Jacobs party reports no trouble was experienced on the way, and that not even a screw driver was put to the machine throughout the trip, until Oakland was reached. There the only tire puncture of the trip was experienced, but this did not delay the party beyond the ferryboat it would have caught had there been no puncture.

The members of the party arrived tired, but otherwise in good condition. Jacobs says he is now satisfied to let the record alone till some one else breaks it. He at first planned to come up from San José on the west side of the bay, but in view of the better roads decided to use the Alameda side.

The party was ahead of time throughout the trip. Near Bradley the river was forded, and in order to make sure of its being passable, Jacobs had a friend at Bradley, also owning a Rambler car, take his machine through the ford ahead of the record-breaking party.

ACTING BEATS FIGHT GAME.

CORBETT HAS CUT OUT THE BIG PUNCH BUSINESS.

Thinks He Has Real Ability as an Actor and is Making Good Money at Trying Himself Out—Has Signed a Five-year Contract and Will Not Leave the Stage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Champion James J. Corbett told today why he would not fight Fitzsimmons or any other man. He said: "I do not want to have it thought that I am sore or that the matter troubles me, but the thing might as well be understood. You remember the fight with Bob Fitzsimmons in Carson City in which I was beaten and lost the championship? He landed a punch that knocked the wind out of me. I challenged him to fight again and he declared he would never fight again. 'Jim,' he said, 'you've given me the worst licking I ever had and I'll never fight again.' Afterward, when in Cincinnati, I offered Fitz $25,000 to fight me, figuring, of course, that the fight would bring in that much for me and I would therefore lose nothing, but Fitzsimmons would not do it.

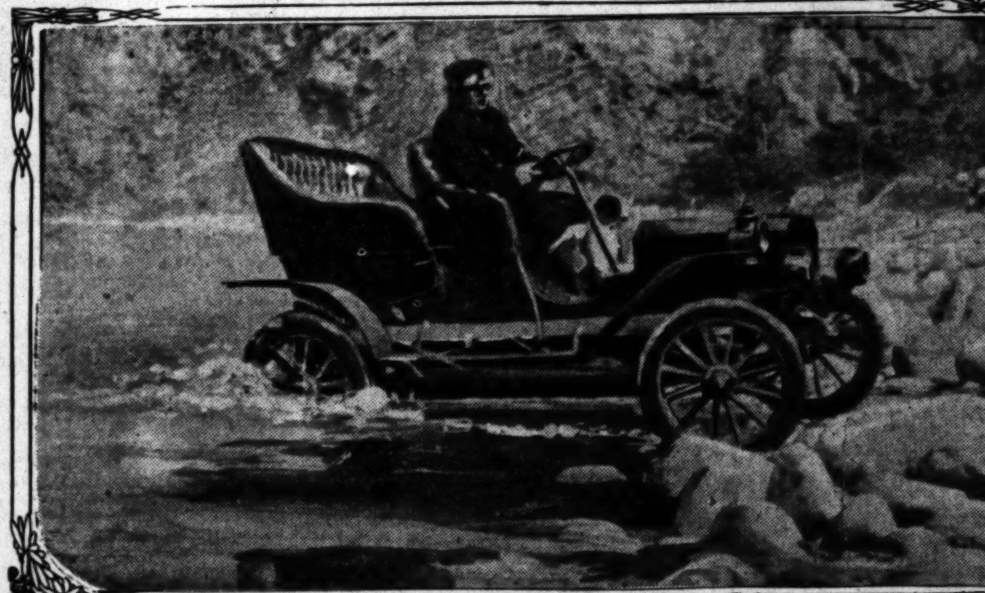
"I continued on the stage. Last year I took a show on the road, and now I am making as much money in vaudeville as any of the high salaried performers that make long runs. I consider it a disrespect for my intelligence for him to ask me to go into the ring and fight for the championship of the world when neither of us has any claim on the title. Then, again, there is no money in the fighting game. I'm making plenty now and don't want to fight. I have signed a five-year contract with a prominent manager, who is looking up a play to suit me. Men who ought to know tell me that I have ability and I am due for better work on the stage. My friends do not want me to fight again and once and for all I will not do it under any conditions. I lost the championship fairly, although I was unlucky, but am making a great deal more on the stage than I could ever make at the fighting game."

WOMEN CAN'T BET.

NEW SHEEPSHEAD ORDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nothing that has occurred in racing in a long time so clearly forecasted danger to the great gambling game as the rigid orders given to the racing commissioner at Sheepshead this afternoon to place no bets for any woman, not even for gilded belles of the "400." Only those accompanied by father, brother, or husband were able to squander money. It was a big stake day and scores of women, blue-blooded and aristocratic, were in the clubhouse stalls with hundreds to wager, but the orders were rigid. Public opinion has set the seal of disapproval on the gambling hells of the millionaire sports.



"Coming in out of the wet."

The ford—"Cheer up boys the worst is yet to come"

Swish!

Shettler and Ruess, performing automobile acrobatics in San Gabriel Canyon.

LONG BEACH'S PENNANT.

COUNTY LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

The executive board of the Los Angeles County Athletic League has declared the Long Beach High School team ladies' basketball champion and awarded it the pennant for the year.

Following is a summary of the league's basketball results:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pr. Ct.
Long Beach ..	8	8	0	1000
Alhambra . ..	8	7	1	.875
Santa Monica .	8	6	2	.750
Glendale	8	5	3	.625
Compton	8	4	4	.500
Pasadena . ..	8	2	6	.250
Polytechnic . .	8	2	6	.250
Whittier	8	1	7	.125
Monrovia	8	0	8	.000

ROWERS LAY ON THEIR OARS.

Several Crews Will Not be Seen Next Year.

Badger Oarsmen Lose Heart Over Their Failure.

West Point May Enter a Crew Next Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the college crew races of the present season past and the results recorded in the annals of university rowing, the outlook for another year is a favorite topic with oarsmen. It is thought there will be changes at Poughkeepsie and possibly at New London. The impression prevails among close followers of college rowing that the showing of Wisconsin on the Hudson Wednesday will militate against a return of the crew in 1906. The Badgers are under a heavy expense in journeying to and from Poughkeepsie each year and their absolute failure this year makes the burden doubly hard. The fact that both the eight and four-oared crews finished last in the races in which they competed was the most discouraging feature, and from remarks made after the regatta the impression gained ground that the western university would not be represented at the intercollegiate regatta next year.

Another crew that came from a distance and upon whose showing much depended, was Georgetown. The Southerners have always found the expense of the trip a heavy drain upon the athletic funds, but the great battle put up by the Washington eight with two sick men in the shell was a revelation to their supporters, and the blue and the gray will be on hand again next June to measure blades with the other eights. There is also talk to the effect that the United States Naval Academy will enter a crew in 1906. The sailors had an exceptionally fast eight this year and defeated Columbia, Yale, Pennsylvania and Georgetown. The showing made a great impression at Annapolis and the middies are now looking for larger fields to conquer.

A veteran oarsman said last night: "If West Point could be persuaded to enter a crew, then an entry from Annapolis would be a certainty. There has been desultory talk of a crew from the military academy for several years, but nothing has ever come of it. There is no reason that an outsider can see why the soldiers should not take up rowing as well as football and baseball. With the Hudson at their front door they would have unrivaled training facilities and the success of other athletic teams indicates that an eight from West Point would be a formidable proposition."

MAY SUTTON AMERICA'S HOPE.

HAS WON EVERY TENNIS MATCH IN WOMEN'S PLAY.

Little Doubt but That She Will be Next World's Champion—Beats One More Good Player With Great Ease. Ward and Wright the Other Americans, are Still in It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tennis enthusiasts here have centered American hopes upon Miss May Sutton, the Pasadena girl who is so valiantly upholding the Stars and Stripes at Wimbledon. While Wright, Ward, Larned and Clothier have been going down before the British, Australian and New Zealand champions, Miss Sutton has won all her matches, and in such brilliant fashion as to leave little to fear that she will at least reach the finals for the women's championship and measure racquets with Miss Kate Douglass. That Miss Douglass will defend the title was welcome news to all Americans, for it was plainly evidenced from the first game with Miss Meyer that the other British players were not in the same class with the brilliant California girl. That Miss Sutton will bring home the English championship is confidently believed by all her admirers in the East.

Miss Sutton disposed of Miss Thomson today, 8-6 and 6-1, just as easily as she disposed of the others before her. The Californian played brilliantly and while Miss Thomson's volleying was high class, she was beaten by Miss Sutton's pertinacity in returning the ball close to the base line. Accounts of the matches at Wimbledon are being read here with the greatest interest and a number of dailies have featured Miss Sutton as the American star at Wimbledon. Larned had one of his off days and went down before Smith in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

The feature of the match was Smith's excellent playing from the back court. Larned's service was extremely erratic and he spoiled games by running to the net on the return, leaving easy chances to his opponent.

Other matches resulted as follows: Ritchie beat Cronin 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. Gore beat Wilding 8-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Brooks beat Riseley 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Gore, Brooks, Smith and Ritchie are the semi-finalists. Brooks, who is an Australian, is the local favorite.

In the doubles Ward and Wright beat the Baddeley twins 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Brooks and Dunlop beat Flavelle and Kitson 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Smith and Riseley beat Wilding and Parker 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. This leaves Brooks and Dunlop, the Australians, Ward and Wright, the Americans, and Smith and Riseley, English, to play in the semi-finals.

In the mixed doubles Holcome Ward and Miss May Sutton won their match by default.

MEET CALLED OFF.

PORTLAND OFFICIALS ACT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—Word was received today from Herbert Hauser, secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Athletic Association, announcing that it had been decided to call off the P.A.A. championship track and field meet scheduled to take place on the Lewis and Clark stadium July 31 and August 1.

Mr. Hauser stated that this action was taken in order to concentrate all their efforts for the amateur athletic union national championship games August 4 and 5, and thus aid in making them a success.

GREAT RACING FOR AUTOS.

Big Events for Morris Park Monday and Tuesday.

Best Sport Promised Ever Seen in America.

Auto Men Expect That Many Records Will Go.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a record entry list of fast cars, including the ninety-horse-power Fiat, to be driven by Louis Chevrolet, who took championship honors from Oldfield, the two-day meeting of the American Automobile Association, at Morris Park on Monday and Tuesday, should be a banner affair and supply world's records galore. At no other meeting has there ever been so many fast cars whose horse power averages among the nineties and battles between the motor-car speed kings on the big course at Morris Park should be the best of the year. Of course, the event of the meeting will be the contest for Dr. Thomas's $1000 trophy offered for competition between the Automobile Club of America and the Chicago Automobile Club.

Chevrolet and Christie went to Chicago Decoration Day and won the trophy for the first time and they will defend it in the race at Morris Park against the Chicago team, which will include Webb Jay, whose wonderful steam machine is considered by many to be the fastest car on any track. The other contestant will probably be Dan Wurgis with the Reo Bird, which is fresh from the factory after being tuned up for a supreme effort. There will be a heat of the Dr. Thomas race each day of the meet.

The big cars entered for the national circuit championship include Webb Jay (White steamer;) Walter Christie, with his new 120-horse-power front and rear drive racer; Paul Sartori, with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's ninety-horse-power Fiat; Louis Chevrolet, with Maj. C. J. S. Miller's ninety-horse-power Fiat; Dan Wurgis, with the Reo Bird; W. Gould Brokaw, sixty-horse-power Renault; and Guy Vaughn with his Decauville, which holds the 1000-mile record.

There will be championship events each day and the prize in the middleweight championship will be a special silver shield offered by Maj. Miller.

Another novelty will be an unlimited pursuit race with five cars distributed around the track. The cars will race until only one remains, the others dropping out when they are all caught. An interesting contest should be supplied by the touring cars, which will cover three laps carrying a driver and three passengers. They start with dead engines, unload their passengers at the next lap and reload at the beginning of the last lap. On the home stretch of the finish will be obstacles placed by the Race Committee that will tend to test the skill of the drivers.

On the first day the races will include light and heavyweight novice handicaps, one lap, heavyweight championship; four laps, tourists' novelty; three laps, unlimited pursuit race; the Diamond Cup event of four laps; the Bronx Handicap, at three laps, and the first heat of the team race between the Automobile Club of America and the Automobile Club of Chicago.

The programme for the second day includes the second heat of the team race, Chicago against New York; the lightweight championship at two laps; the middleweight championship, at three laps, and the national circuit championship, open to all, at four laps. There will also be a cracker handicap, open to all, at three laps and record trials for all classes.

FATAL AUTO RIDE.

TWO PASSENGERS KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—A fatal automobile accident has occurred on the main road leading from Clermont-Ferriand to Lascgamps, where the start for the race for the international cup will be made, says a Paris dispatch to the Herald.

Baron Henri de Rothschild's second machinist, Tomissier, and Joseph Jeffreide, another chauffeur in the service of the baron, were returning with two women from Laschamps in a sixty-horse-power automobile which the baron drives. The automobile was traveling down one of the long slopes at a tremendous pace when the driver, seeing a turn in front of him, applied the brakes.

As a result the back wheels "skidded" on the greasy surface of the road and the vehicle crashed against the piers of a small stone bridge. The four occupants of the automobile were hurled out of the machine.

A number of barrels of tar stood near. One of the women struck a barrel with her head, which was crushed in and she died instantly. One of the men was also thrown against a barrel with such force that his head went through the side.

Persons near at hand ran to the rescue and the man had been withdrawn from the barrel and was removed to the hospital at Clermont-Ferriand in a desperate condition. The two other occupants, who were thrown into the field, escaped with a slight bruising.

The automobile was smashed to pieces.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN.

MEN NAMED FOR PORTLAND.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—H. W. Kerrigan, manager of athletics at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, in a letter received from J. E. Sullivan, secretary and treasurer of the A.A.U., has been given sole charge of making all the necessary arrangements regarding the A.A.U. national championship games, to be held on the Lewis and Clark stadium August 4 and 5.

In pursuance to Mr. Sullivan's letter Mr. Kerrigan has named some of the officials for this big athletic event as follows:

Referee, J. E. Sullivan of the Metropolitan Association of New York, and secretary and treasurer of the A.A.U.

Starter, "Jack" King of Portland.

Judge of finish, T. F. Riley of the New England Association and standing delegate to the A.A.U.

Judge of field events, F. E. Watkins of Multnomah A.C. of Portland.

Word has been received from the New York A.C., inquiring as to what rate can be secured from New York to Portland for the A.A.U. national championship games scheduled for August 4 and 5. It is almost certain that the New York Club will be present to compete in these games, as well as two athletic clubs from Chicago.

TENNIS GAME TO THE FORE.

Ocean Park Tournament Has Big Entry List.

Promising Youngsters Many, and Matches Keen.

Champion Overton Tackles a Tartar—Results.

There have been previous tournaments in which the class of play was considerably higher, but never before in the history of Southern California tenns has such an encouraging showing of youngsters been seen on local courts as that which swung rackets on the Ocean Park Country Club"s courts yesterday in the formal opening of the season.

Names as unfamiliar as the faces they designated, a veteran tennis fan might have thought himself transported to another land but for the Suttons, the Overtons, the Bundys, Sinsabaughs, and Bralys who loomed up on the score sheets like so many old friends.

Consensus of expert opinion is that the absence of so many of the cracks is partly responsible for the gameness of the youngsters, but whatever the reason, they are more than welcome, for in the new blood that every summer is transfused into the veins of the game lies its salvation hereabouts.

Of good matches there was a fair share yesterday; quite as many as the public may feel entitled to on a first day of tournament play. Perhaps the most interesting of the lot was the grueling court duel in which Champion Eugene Overton came uncomfortably close to being trimmed by one of the newcomers before he could get up steam, and bring his rather rusty tennis guns to bear. Young Gowan of Harvard School who won the county tennis league championships was the Tartar Fritz caught, and the gallery had a rare run for its money. Before Overton found his stroke, young Gowan hammered him all over the court and won the first set 6-2 by really superior playing, handling his shots with accuracy and good judgment, frequently passing the champion. Overton had a hard job getting himself down to earth; he is out of practice and not in the best of condition, but class finally told, scores of the deciding sets being 6-2; 6-4.

Hal Gorham and P. H. Miller of the University of Southern California also came through with one of those hammer-and-tongs, ding-dong affairs that keep a tennic gallery in a state of suppressed insurrection as long as they are in progress. The affair was nearly thedeath of Pa Gorham, who is an enthusiastic rooter, and indulges in verbal pyrotechnics galore when excited by a pretty bit of play. Gorham, Jr., finally thumped out the match after losing the middle set, scores 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

The ladies started play in singles, but owing to the heavy entry in the juvenile event the courts were occupied nearly all the time, the fair ones being thereby prevented from running down to the semi-finals, as otherwise they probably would have done.

Those who saw yesterday's matches in the junior singles are mostly of the opinion that young Gowan, who gave Overton such a rub, will defeat all the opponents he is called upon to face. There is no other lad who seems in his class on yesterday's form, though reversals are so common with the kids that the "dope" is ever at a discount.

A big dance wound up the first day's festivities last night, 500 couples being on the floor for the big annual social event. The courts were brilliantly lighted, and a buffet lunch served.

Considerable enthusiasm followed the announcement during the afternoon that May Sutton had just beaten the champion of London in England, 8-6, 6-1. Her ultimate victory in the championships is now conceded.

Walace Coons and Louis Wootonne

Miss Peralta, Miss Ryan, Mrs Bruce, Miss Violet Sutton, Miss Florence Sutton

In the tennis battles at Ocean Park.

Miss Mildred Hunter, new captain of Los Angeles High School basketball team.

CHICAGO'S TEAM IS A CORKER.

WILL DOUBTLESS WIN EASILY AT PORTLAND.

All the Members are Considered as Real Champions and it Will Take a World's Winning Bunch to Defeat Them—Ralph Rose of California is the Heavyweight Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chicago Athletic Association's band of college and ex-college athletes, which will represent the Cherry Circle in the A.A.U. championships at Portland, Or., in August, is regarded as the most formidable squad ever seen in the West, and perhaps in the entire country. There is hardly an event in which the Cherry Circle will not have at least one champion wearing the encircled C. From Ralph Rose, the cyclops, down to little Harvey Blair, the Hoosier sprinter, the squad is a record-breaker in point of talent, and, according to the views of local critics, it will take a world's champion team to defeat the Chicago aggregation in the contests. Chairman Brown of the Athletic Committee has been at work for a month or more rounding up the college youths who have won emblems at Chicago, Michigan, Yale, Princeton, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana and also Harvey High School, Indiana, which was made famous by the sprinting of Harvey Blair on the western cinder paths this spring. With a few exceptions all are Chicago boys, and the team which will contest for honors on the Pacific Coast can be said to be an essentially Chicago aggregation.

Included in the list of those who will try for places on the team are: Rose, weight thrower, ex-Michigan; Parry, weight thrower, Chicago; Lightbody, middle and long distance runner, Chicago; Hogenson and Blair, sprinters, Chicago; Friend, broad jumper, Chicago; Catlin, hurdler, Chicago; Wilkins, pole vaulter, Chicago; Rowley, broad jumper, Yale; Williams, middle distance runner, Princeton; Verner, long distance runner, Purdue; Thomas, hammer thrower, Purdue; Samse, pole vaulter, Indiana; Glover, pole vaulter, Purdue; Norris, pole vaulter, Illinois; Barker, broad jumper, Iowa, and Harvey Blair, sprinter, Harvey, Indiana.

Formal training will be started Wednesday. All the candidates for the team are expected to put in an appearance before the end of the week.

NO TITLE GOES.

JEFF WILL NOT GIVE IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Referee Jeffries left for Reno last night to be present at the Hart-Root battle on Monday. Before starting for the Sage Brush commonwealth, Jeffries received a telegram from the Reno Club to draw on it for $1000 which it agreed to pay him for his services. But for this message he would not have left when he did. Jeff was not sure that the Reno Club had good financial backing, and he had no desire to visit Reno on "Spec."

"Do you recognize this as a fight for the championship?" Jeffries was asked, before he left.

"I do not," he replied, without a second's thought.

"The club has been advertising that you will be on hand to bestow the title on the winner."

"I know it," remarked Jeff, "but they have no right to. The title is something that can't be given to whomever I please. If it was, I guess I might give it to Col. Martin Brady or Dick Adams. No, the title is something they must all fight for, and it is for the press and the public to decide who is the champion. They are the best judges."

San Diego to Build Yacht.

SAN DIEGO, July 1.—A movement has been started here among the citizens to build a yacht that will beat the Detroit in the Lipton cup races. It had no sooner been announced that the Detroit had been sold to Los Angeles parties than the local yachtsmen began to devise some scheme to keep the Lipton cup in San Diego. H. W. Stone, a veteran boatbuilder from Detroit, offers to guarantee to build a boat that will beat the Detroit. It will cost about $2000. Stone learned his trade in the shop where the Detroit was built.

LATE SPORTING NEWS.

Reports of baseball games and other sporting news received too late for the Pink Sheet will be found in another part of The Times today.

VENUS BEATS FREAK IN ANNUAL CUP RACE.

HERBERT PEASE'S fleet little flier Venus cleaned up the entire South Coast squadron yesterday afternoon in the annual race for the Ocean Park Country Club trophy by actually outsailing all her opponents including the freak Detroit recently bought by a local syndicate composed of Messrs. J. J. Jenkins and Byron Erkenbrecher.

Conditions of wind and water were almost ideal to Pease's craft, and she was as ably handled as ever, Skipper Pease steering his usual conservative course to the best advantage and winning beside the trophy, the congratulations of a host of friends.

The Marie, Mischief, Venus, Detroit, and several other craft came to anchor off Venice wharf yesterday morning and the evening before. Shortly after noon sail was made, and at 2 o'clock the yachts bore away to windward on the first leg, heading a few points seaward of the long wharf. The course was an equilateral triangle.

The Detroit pounded and snorted along heading about for the end of the long wharf and taking a course all her own. It was not an unmitigated success. The day was, however, hardly suited to craft of her kidney. Local weather demands more the class of boats that the South Coasters have been encouraging.

ALL AMATEURS ARE WARNED.

HEAD ORGANIZATION TO WATCH ALL CONTESTS.

No Sanction Will be Given in the Future to Athletic Games at Picnics and a Sharp Eye Will be Turned on All Foot Races—Betting on Amateur Sport is Tabooed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Legislation by the amateur athletic union against picnic and Sunday athletic meets which include special match races between noted runners may be expected in the near future if James E. Sullivan, president of the Metropolitan Association of the A.A.U. has his way.

Sullivan, as chairman of the national registration has received from L. J. Flynn of the Star Athletic Club his report in connection with the Mayo men's games. According to Sullivan, the report shows conclusively that the promoters of this particular meeting did not live up to the laws of the A.A.U. Committeeman Flynn's report states that no heed was paid to the official position he occupied, nor was there any desire whatever to coöperate with the A.A.U. in carrying out its rules.

The president of the Metropolitan Association has forwarded this resolution to Chairman Steil's office. The latter is in Indianapolis, and no action can be taken till he returns. It is thought, however, that future sanction will be absolutely refused to such meets. The men who competed in that meeting without being registered will be disqualified, and will not be allowed to compete in any meeting unless it has A.A.U. sanction. The committee will insist that all programmes in the future, for any athletic meets that are to be held, be in the hands of the chairman ten days in advance, and if any events are scheduled thereon that are not allowed by the rules of the A.A.U. sanction will be withdrawn. It is recommended to the committee that sanction be refused in future for all picnic games.

It is also expected that a thorough investigation will be made in relation to match races that have been held in this vicinity recently. Rumors are rife that these races are not being conducted in the interest of amateur sport, and it is claimed that betting is now quite popular on amateur foot races.

There seems to be all kinds of new curves and spit balls and twisters and a lot of new-fangled business that former baseball players never dreamed of, but somehow old Cy Young of Boston keeps his job and makes all kinds of heavy batters look like deuces when he feels right. Fancy shoots are all right if you know how to pitch.

Jake Schaefer is now having fun with the third generation of billiard players. Jake was called a veteran when Willie Hoppe was crying for milk in his cradle, and has played and defeated more "champions" than the kid Hoppe ever heard of.

BOXING GAME LIVELY AGAIN.

REVIVAL OF FINISH FIGHTING IN RENO, NEV.

Marvin Hart and Jack Root There Tomorrow—Dawson City to Fore. Tom McCarey Plans for His Opening Show, With Kelly and Schreck to Box.

Professional pugilism is certainly looking up when four fights of such general importance as those scheduled for tomorrow and the Fourth of July can be pulled off in one week.

At Reno, Nev., tomorrow the first finish fight of the heavies for several years will begin when the gong starts Jack Root and Marvin Hart in an effort to shed light upon the championship succession, left open by Jeffries's retirement.

Tuesday Mike Schreck will take on Dave Barry in Salt Lake. Bob Fitzsimmons was to have been Mike's opponent, but old Bob got on his ear at the alleged ill-treatment of the club, and refused to go on with the show. Some have hinted that Robert realized the toughness of the game he was going up against in taking on such a lusty young buck as Schreck, but that is hardly a fair charge to put up against a man with Fitz's record behind him.

On Independence Day in Dawson City, N. W. T., those professors of the art of hit and get away, "Twin" Sullivan and "Philadelphia Jack O'Brien," will do a twenty-round stunt.

In Butte, Mont., Charlie Neary of Milwaukee and Aurelio Herrera of Bakersfield will box twenty rounds the Fourth of July.

The Reno battle is to be fought on much the same lines as the big open-air show Parson Davies pulled off in Carson City in 1897, when Bob Fitzsimmons invented the solar plexus wallop on Jim Corbett. The Nevada mill will attract attention all over the world.

Neary and Herrera will box in the open air, and the Dawson City scrap probably will not start until we of this southern clime are tucked away in our beds. When the sun shines up in that country there is no half-way business about it; Old Sol does twenty-hour stands and runs a sort of continuous performance show at this season.

Tom McCarey, who has now completed all the necessary arrangements for the construction of his new boxing pavilion, announces that an opening show will probably be held July 25 in the new building, with Mike Schreck or Tommy Burns and Hugo Kelly performing in the main event. Kelly has given his consent; the other gentleman is coy and captious in the matter of inducements. "Philadelphia Jack O'Brien" will take on the winner in August.

Several local sports are making good money out of the eastern races these days, one in particular having won $1750 in two days of the past week by playing in the local resorts. Proper, Red Leaf and The Picket were among the good things sent on here to be played and they were played.

Local Horse Fancier's Rarest Prize.

Midnight, the local pure Arabian colt

What is claimed by leading local experts to be the only thoroughbred Arabian colt ever foaled in California was born a few days ago to Dr. Charles W. Bryson's mare, Maud. White as driven snow, the little thing rejoices in the delightfully inappropriate name of Midnight and was scampering about so soon that it was photographed within twenty-four hours after it first saw the light.

Dr. Bryson is a soft-voiced southern gentleman, with a gentleman's love of a fine hoss, sah—and the Arabian is his forte. At the Driving Club matinées the doctor's Toughnut gets beaten with frequency that belies his name, but when it comes to fancy stock, and Arabians in particular, he is easily the champion of California, if not of the Pacific Coast. His Arabians are already famous all over the southern section of the State, and he has refused many opportunities to part with them at fancy figures.

His team, Ned and Prince, a pair that look as if they had been dyed in milk, are familiar figures on Spring street, and never fail to attract attention by their essentially Arabian characteristics of pink skin, white hoofs and black eyes. There are many "pintos," or cross-bred Arabians in California. But the pure bloods are as rare as they are easy to distinguish. Any black is a disqualifying mark; though some pure-bred Arabs have splotchy skins, such are decidedly the exception.

The breed is believed to have originated in America from a pair that were presented to Gen. Grant by an Arabian potentate after the ex-President's tour of the early eighties. As i well known, it is extremely difficult t secure the Arabian thoroughbreds eve in their native land; it has been sai of the Arab that he loves his hors more than his favorite wife. Pampered, cherished pets, the intelligence of thes wonderful equines has been develope by long and intimate association wit man until it surpasses that of any other breed of horses, some of th beautiful animals having almost human sense. They are capable of learning almost anything but the art o speech, and are therefore in great demand with circus men and anima trainers generally.

It is estimated that there are not t exceed thirty thoroughbred Arabia horses in the United States. Dr. Bryson now has four, including his colt which is by a cousin of the mare, and a lineal descendant of the pair presented to Gen. Grant.

Dr. Bryson purchased his team i Denver several years ago, and expect to keep the mother of Midnight for brood mare. The little stallion is pur white, and apparently a perfect specimen.

To offset some of their other advantages, the Arabian horses are as a ru more tender, and less enduring tha the best American thoroughbred probably from centuries of inbreedin which has a tendency to affect the stamina. They are hearty, but particular feeders. The team requires th efforts of one man to care for it properly. Twice a week the horses receive a bath and are rubbed with Castile soap. They are high strung, nervous creatures, but of such kind disposition that children can maul the about in the stable without fear maltreatment.

AUTO NOTES.

TRACK RACING FUN.

The secret of successful track racing is discovered. Accurate handicapping is the winning ticket. Some really exciting events have been run off in the East lately by careful attention to classification, and even matching.

The Automobile Club of America is now possessor of the Dr. Harold Thomas Trophy for a series of races between the Chicago and American Automobile clubs. The next race will probably be held at the A.A.A. championship meet at Morris Park, July 3 and 4, in which the crack chauffeurs of the country will compete.

Some State are seeking to solve the car owner's troubles by making it a misdemeanor to use a car without the owner's permission. In some garages an elaborate system of checking is employed, showing just how often a car is used, and the time.

The number question in New Jersey has made considerable trouble, owing to the requirement—a number before and behind and on the lamps, with only the New Jersey number di played. New York motorists compla exceedingly. The thing is better do here in California, though there is y room for improvement.

They do some things differently i Paris, as W. S. Fenn, the American cyclist has learned at a cost of After winning his first race, his "reversal of form," in his match with Jaquelin the following Sunday was suspicious that he was summoned the stewards to explain his performance. His explanation being unsatfactory, he was fined 100 francs, "not trying to win."

Jack Lawler has asked for and b given his release from the Sioux C club of the Western League. This the same club in which Baerwald catcher, Weed second baseman Kostal the pitcher, all being known this city.

GOOD RACING

At Agricultural Park. $100 Purses for the Winners.

Tomorrow morning, Monday, J 3rd, the Los Angeles Harness Ho Association will open the gates Agricultural Park to the public their first meeting. The Associati has hung up $1000.00 purses for class races, and have secured an en list the like of which is seldom se on a race track. Today we ha stabled at the Park the highest clas lot of light harness horses ev banded together on any track on Pacific Coast, "if not in Ameri Fast time, large fields, closely c tested races worth traveling m miles to see, is what is sure to h pen. Our Board of Directors has lected for its Judges the follow well-known gentlemen: Mr. C. Canfield, President of the Associat Dr. Wm. Dodge, President of the Angeles Driving Club and Capt. J. Newton, for several years Presi of the 6th Agricultural District Association, under whose manage its most successful meetings given. We assure the public every contest will be decided on actual merits of the horses. La up of heats or foul driving will no tolerated or overlooked by the Ju

If there is such a thing as ho and clean high class harness ra we propose to have it, and we confident the public will give racing their hearty support. your arrangements to be with next week. It will prove a week spent.

A. W. BRUNER, Sec
L. A. Harness Horse Associati

No. 19496 IN THE LIGHT of our experience in carriage and wagon building, we do not hesitate that we have fairly well learned the our customers—present and prospective Look as long as you like, test as you please, you'll find our output right this day, the next day, every

ADVANCE BUGGY C
3000 Central Avenue Home

Has Championship—Compton's Baseball Team.

Under the able coaching of the veteran big leaguer George Decker, Compton High School turned out a baseball team that had little difficulty in winning the championship in its class during the amateur season just closed.

Not only did the Compton lads capture the Los Angeles County penant, but they walloped Redlands, the best nine in San Bernardino county high school circles, and by the disbandment of Santa Ana, feel qualified for the title of Southern California academic baseball champions.

Good team work rather than individual brilliancy won the local games for Compton. Out of their class, they defeated Occidental College 6 to 1 and were beaten by St. Vincent's College 6 to 5 in an unusually close and exciting game. Harvard School proved Compton's toughest opponents in the Los Angeles county series.

The team will be kept nearly intact next season, so the country lads expect to repeat their victory of this spring. Decker will probably coach the team again; his ranch is near Compton and the "old man" takes a big interest in the game yet. He is a splendid teacher of baseball, and the Compton boys swear by him.

Charles Abbott the newly elected captain is considered the best high school pitcher in Southern California by his team mates. He has done the bulk of Compton's work for three years past. Hathorne will assist him next season.

Schildwater will catch again next year, his work last season being satisfactory enough. He is the slugger swatsman of the team. Cleveland Steele the third baseman will retire; his place will be hard to fill. Sammy Walton will return to first base. Flick and Stockwell, shortstop and second baseman respectively, and outfielders Belien, Williams and Elliott will report for duty again next spring.

Compton High School will have a gymnasium and a commercial department. The grounds will be torn up and made into a modern athletic field for the boys' convenience.

NO AUTO IN SAN GABRIEL.

Shettler and Ruess Call It the Jumping-off Place.

Little Reo Car Plugged on Until It Drowned.

Jumping from Boulder to a Sand Bed No Fun.

Record-breaking automobile stunts being all the fashion nowadays, Leon Shettler and Billy Ruess of Reo fame last Sunday set about the performing of one all their own. The job was done, and satisfactorily enough, considering the tortuous and impassible character of San Gabriel Cañon, which was the field selected for their research.

There may be harder places to climb with a touring car than this paradise of local trout fishermen, but Ruess thinks not. "Windy Billy" has been all over this neck of the woods in an automobile, and admits having taken a car some places where rubber tires never left tracks before, but now says that the San Gabriel is the limit.

"Why the birds have quit flying over that cañon road; it is so rough. They fly over the mountains by choice," says Ruess, and if he doesn't know, after being there, who does?

Originally, Messrs. Shettler and Ruess expected to make Follows' camp in their Reo car; a feat that has never yet been done, so far as authentic record goes. "Wild Bill" was over the course a few months ago on horseback, and thought he saw a chance when the water ran down. But he forgot the melting of the snow, and that is probably the reason why the neat little car pulled up in a certain pot hole above the intake with a dismal, dying "choog" of piston punching a cylinder half full of the fluid that made Milwaukee famous—when diluted with a certain indefinite proportion of hops and barley.

"We leaped from boulder to boulder, and sometimes had to build up a few feet of road to clear the differential," says Capt. Shettler, who navigated the good ship Reo on most of her troubled voyage. "The next time I try to climb San Gabriel Cañon in an automobile, I'll fit paddles on her wheels, attach a screw propeller to the storn, and put a boat body under her. No more for me. I begin to think the automobile as now constructed is not a practical piece of machinery for California cañon roads when the same are in a liquid condition, as seems to be their normal state.

"I am willing to bet the modest sum of $100 that not another car in Los Angeles costing less than $2500 can do what we did last Sunday. We went up the cañon to the third ford beyond the intake, and then stuck, simply because the engine would not run in water. Often one cylinder was under until the spark was shorted. When they both quit, we quit, too.

"Two other machines followed us—or started in to. They got as far as the third ford, and there they stuck. Such a day of floundering through water, shoving stones under the wheels in pools to get traction so we could wallow our way through, and generally working like the devil I don't want to see again very soon."

The party left this city at 7:40 o'clock last Sunday morning, Ruess, Shettler and Gates being in the machine. The run to Azusa took an hour and five minutes by way of Pasadena. A little over an hour later the car was wading the first ford. It was shortly before noon when the intake was reached. Over twenty fords had been made by that time, and in some of them the water washed over the running gear and ran into the tonneau.

From the intake, the jaunt was continued as far as possible—that was two fords farther. The car ran in literally to her belly, and got seasick. First one cylinder drowned, then the other with a choking, spasmodic wheeze gave up the gasoline ghost. The detested horse—a team of them—aided by four reasonably husky men, were finally called into service. Stern first they dragged the recalcitrant back onto terra firma again, and having enough, the party retraced its tracks. Three times going down there was trouble.

A new tire was worn through the fabric, eloquently attesting the rocky going that was encountered on the endurance test.

Nowithstanding the wear and tear on the prime mover, Mr. Shettler says that no engine adjustments were found necessary other than draining the cylinders and crank case of several gallons of water which from time to time accumulated therein. The party ran short of cylinder oil before Los Angeles was reached, at 6 o'clock, on the return trip.

A sprung rear axle, caused by ripping off the truss rods against rocks, and by jumping from boulder to boulder, was the chief car casualty.

"No, sir," says Shettler, in conclusion, "this trip demonstrates that the automobile as built for ordinary uses is not practical in any sense of the word. The muffler should be put on top of the car, and there should be paddles on the wheels. The use we gave that Reo car and motor is more than nine out of ten buyers would give an automobile in all the time they use one."

"Anybody who wants to see just how far his car will go had better try the San Gabriel," volunteered Ruess. "I took a big car across the desert—crossed Nevada from Las Vegas to Bullfrog the first time it was ever done—have gone from Calabasas over the range to the Malibu, but that cañon is the worst I ever saw. The wagon I used on the desert would never have passed the third ford. I do not think from a mechanical point of view that the trip was ever equaled.

"Furthermore, there isn't a car made that can get up to Follows the way the stream now is. The cañon is full of water; we could have caught trout out of the tonneau, but were a little too busy to think of such things. Where there were no rocks there was bottomless sand to pull through.

"It was a case of all hands work your passage from the first ford. When one considers that the stream had to be crossed twenty-six times in a little over ten miles, nothing further need be said."

New Orleans Turf War.

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, it is believed there will be no peace agreement made in the turf war down at New Orleans and that the struggle will go on there just as fierce next winter as it did last winter. The authority for this belief is Bud Renaud, general manager of the Crescent City Jockey Club, and he declares that no overtures for peace have been made by his side and none will be as far as he knows. He believes that the racing next winter should be good at all the winter tracks, for the chances are that there will be none in Chicago for several years and the sport around New York is to the bad on account of the trouble between the bookmakers and the racing associations.

Phil Geier, who was not considered good enough for the Boston Nationals, is hitting over .400 in the American Association. He is also fielding in impressive style.

SPEEDY HUMMERS FLY NEAR AND FAR.

The Franklin and Rambler record breakers have builded better than they knew in the matter of encouraging Los Angeles-San Francisco touring.

Fred A. Jacobs, who left Friday morning on another try against the time of Whitman and Hamlin, says he was literally besieged in his San Francisco office by enthusiasts who never before had realized that the coast jaunt is practicable for automobilists. A big boost in inter-city touring, with the advantages that naturally accrue to the little towns along the way from the money autoing parties invariably scatter along their path, and an inevitable improvement of the roads are among the most hopeful signs of the day. Record makers are entitled to full credit for their share in the good work.

H. A. Dana of San Francisco accompanied by his family, and in his Pope-Toledo, arrived Thursday afternoon fresh from a most enjoyable ride down the Coast by easy stages. He will spend several days in Southern California, and may run his stay into weeks if the touring continues to suit him.

Frank Brigham and party of San Francisco have planned to make the run to Los Angeles in their big car about September, when the weather cools somewhat.

Oil Magnate Joe Chanslor, well known from his business interests in this city, is another who will tour the southern end of the State within a few weeks in his big Toledo wagon.

Within two weeks W. W. Hoag, well known in San Francisco publishing circles, will take his annual vacation in his Rambler, running to this city, and branching off on the short outside tours. Mr. Hoag's family will accompany him.

Another San Francisco Rambler tourist of the near future is Mrs. Frank Young of Klondike fame, who expects to drive her machine down the coast some time this month, running by easy stages and by daylight only.

Dr. A. K. Harshall of San Francisco and his family passed through this city not long since by train, accompanied by their four-cylinder Packard, which will be unloaded in New York. After a little running about the East, Dr. Harshall will cross the ocean and tour Europe in the fall. His father and mother will accompany him throughout.

Dwight Leffert of Redlands, who recently drove to San Francisco in his Rambler car, left for home Thursday, and proceeding by easy stages, will probably pass through Los Angeles this afternoon or tomorrow.

E. R. Dimond and wife of San Francisco, who drove down the coast in their Pope-Toledo a week ago, have just returned, making the round trip in the wagon.

A. D. McBride of Hawaiian sugar fame, is contemplating the same journey.

"Bob" Smith, well known to sportsmen from his connection with the fleet trotter Sweet Marie, is an enthusiastic automobilist, and about two weeks ago set about touring the "horse circuit" in his Rambler automobile, going from here to San Francisco, visiting Woodland, Sacramento, and other points of turf interest. He has just returned.

It is suggested by a tourist of experience on the coast route that the Salinas River between Bradley and San Miguel be bridged. This would cut off twelve miles of the rough Indian Valley road. The San Francisco-San José road on the bay side for twenty miles out of San Francisco is a shame and a disgrace. L. P. Lowe, John D. Spreckels and R. P. Schwerin of the Automobile Club of California—an automobile club which really does something of value to the game occasionally—are working on the matter and hope to succeed in persuading the supervisors to spend a little money where it will do the most good.

"I can't say much for your Los Angeles city streets," said an old hand at the touring game, Thursday. "They are about the worst I have seen in a city of the size and pretensions of yours. I think $200,000 honestly spent would work wonders toward making the city a paradise for automobilists as well as for driving."

San Francisco automobile enthusiasts are going in for European tours quite extensively. Beside Dr. Harshall, Burt Hecht of the Emporium in that city has gone to Europe to drive his Pope-Toledo over the continental roads.

Burt Dingley, who is to steer one of the large Pope-Toledo racers in the Gorden Bennett cup race, and whose meteoric rise to fame has been the envy of less successful men, did his first day's work in the auto business for Fred Jacobs in San Francisco. Since that time, Dingley has worked in this city for Earle Anthony in the Western Motor Car Company, where his skilled driving rapidly attracted the attention of the Pope people who were not long in giving him a steady job steering their racing machines.

The Automobile Club of California gets up a run to some point near San Francisco every month. These runs are largely attended; good feeling is promoted, and considerable touring interest results from them. It might be a feasible scheme here.

Notwithstanding the northern autoing activity, Los Angeles, with half the population, has a considerably greater number of automobiles than San Francisco. Eastern manufacturers who are in a good position to estimate declare that Los Angeles has more machines in proportion to its population than any city in the country, or the world.

Leon T. Shettler recently sold to H. T. Vandyne, his fourteenth car in three years' time—quite a record in its way. Vandyne adheres strictly to R. E. Olds's productions of late.

The Reo won both hill climbs in Massachusetts with an average speed of twenty-six miles an hour up a fifteen per cent. grade with two riding.

It looks as if the Chief of Police would not get that big forty-horse power car that a local firm has been trying to sell the city so faithfully. It was a fine, big wagon—in fact, that was the trouble. The price was commensurate with the size of the machine.

Europe takes pattern after America even in automobile construction—a thing the Americans have often been accused of "cribbing." For instance, R. E. Olds showed in the New York exhibition of January, 1903, held in Madison Square Garden, the first side-entrance touring car. It was then thought absurd, but recent developments indicate that Olds was simply two years ahead of the game. Olds used mechanically-operated valves in 1899, and has put them on his creations since; four years later the European makers "discovered" this great "secret" and now 99 per cent. of the big cars trip their valves by cams rather than relying upon air pressure and the resistance of springs. Oh, American inventors are not so slow after all!

There have been some frantic efforts of late to claim that Palmdale record which C. P. King made last winter while driving to F. C. Fenner's mine, as related in The Times. Until King's time of 3:35 is beaten, the "palm" is his.

"If somebody else doesn't cut that record down to thirty hours pretty soon, I'll start some Saturday morning and have it myself by the next night with one of these stock Reos," said William Ruess last week. "I can average nineteen miles an hour with that car on the road."

The little city of Redlands is devoting $200,000 to improving its streets. Food for thought for local automobilists.

J. A. Rosesteel, who runs the Elmore agency here, has had phenomenal success selling Pathfinders this spring, and probably could have disposed of more if they were to be had from the factory. He has disposed of over six carloads. The merry purr of the two-cylinder two-cycle motor is now heard on all the streets. Users claim great things for them in the matter of economy. Among recent purchasers of Elmore Pathfinders are James Adams, Edwin Stone, Edward J. Price and Max Stracher.

Country automobilists have bought most of the Haynes Apperson cars that have been sold in this city. Mr. McDaniels of Paso Robles purchased a big Standard Haynes last week of J. A. Rosesteel, and another was shipped to Portland, Or., for Henry Braden of that city.

A. C. Balch of this city is now piloting a Haynes Apperson around the streets.

Arthur Featherstone of Monrovia is running a 1905 Elmore, as is E. H. Rose of Riverside—both auto "cranks" of the deepest dye.

Henry Williams of this city, who has driven his 1904 Elmore 3500 miles, claims to have covered 961 miles during June at a cost, inclusive of fuel, or less than $6—phenomenally cheap running.

A. J. Smith of the Elmore agency is another who views the Los Angeles-San Francisco record with covetous eyes. In August he will send a Pathfinder after it, and the car will probably be driven by Percy F. Megargel, who has just won the transcontinental Oldsmobile race, and is a long-time friend of Smith's. The Elmore people expect to lower the existing time ten hours.

The Haynes Apperson people are yielding to popular clamor for a convertible tonneau automobile rather than a horseless carriage, and are now putting out a light touring car of that type to sell for $1500. It has a two-cylinder opposed motor, and is noted for the same fine workmanship that has made the cars of this firm famous with mechanics. The motor is carried in front under a bonnet, and transmits power through the Haynes patent roller shaft, which is claimed to be a great improvement upon anything else now in use.

Changes in automobile practice for next year are expected to show mostly in the perfecting of mechanism. There is yet plenty of room for improvement in the working parts of the car, though its appearance leaves little to be desired. Some reliable system of starting from the spark while the motor is cold will doubtless be developed. Many cars will pick up now from the spark when hot. Cranking is a nuisance, but under present conditions, a necessary evil.

The Tourist people are said to be working quietly upon a two-cycle engine, which, if entirely successful, may be installed in their famous Los Angeles-built machines. Thus far the trouble with two-cycle motors has been the carburetter. The Elmore people have a good one, and seem to have it pretty effectively tied up by patents.

It is the little things that make life enjoyable—for the autoist as well as the rest of us. Some enterprising genius has invented a little gasoline reserve tank, holding about two gallons, and disconnected from the regular supply. Automobilists stranded without "gas" in the country can just cut in their reserve and run until a garage heaves in sight. Ministers will hail the invention as a great preventative of profanity; a thing the car has been accused of encouraging before now.

One Napier and two Wolseleys, driven by Clifford Earp and Bianchi and Hon. C. S. Rolls, will represent England in the Gordon Bennett races by virtue of the recently finished elimination trials in the Isle of Man. The Wolseleys are 96-horse-power machines; the Napier, 90.

A 12-horse-power Franklin won the Long Island economy trials by carrying its passengers the 180 miles at a rate of 82 cents a passenger—phenomenally cheap running.

USED TO FISH FROM THE ARK.

Robert Campbell, Dean of the Local Rodsters.

Plesiousaurus for a Primary Grade Was His.

Baer and Skeel, Wonderful Angling Pair.

BY HAPPY ISAAK.

Contemporary at least with Izaak Walton, and by some local anglers suspected of having wet his first line, doubtless home made, in the tempest-torn seas that washed Mt. Ararat during the long and troublous period while Capt. Noah was vainly endeavoring to find holding ground for his anchor, Robert Campbell of Los Angeles is quite generally conceded the honor and title of "Dean of the Los Angeles Sinker-shying Fraternity."

At just what period this worthy and respectable rod-and-reel expert first essayed the practices which of late have made him famous cannot be set down with more than approximate precision in this history. The facts are shrouded in the dim dust of that antiquity which obscures all happenings of the pre-Christian era. Nor was the writer present at the time to set down with characteristic accuracy the piscatorial doings of the period, involving as they did diurnal contests with the huge and gamey plesiosaurus with an occasional whirl at "big game" in the shape of that other alleged ancestor of the modern surf fish, the icthyosaurus. But suffice it to say that with these for primary educators, Robert Campbell passed rapidly through the grades, and some centuries ago graduated with the title and degree of B.P. (Bachelor Piscatoriae.) From the gigantic saurians of prehistoric times to the mammoth—aye "enor-r-rmous surf" of today is but a step in the compass of such vast experience as Robert Campbell's.

Noted for his generosity in the matter of bait, and for lending his best home-made tackle, not less than for his thrifty business acumen as displayed in the occasional sale of the same, Campbell presents a fine composite of the typical fisherman as per Grover Cleveland schedule.

Always affable and more than willing to assist the stumbling wayfarer of meager experience over the hills and bumps that beset the way of the tyro surf caster, Campbell probably has the largest fishing acquaintance of any local rod-and-reel artist.

His proficiency, dubbed by the jealous, "Campbell's pig luck" is proverbial, and it is a common saying that he who beats the "old man" is "high hook" for the day. A past master of the delicate science of clam dissection; an artist in the fashioning of his tackle; accomplished caster and all-around sportsman, the coast of Southern California has welcomed his amorous advances for twenty years—ever since he left the leaping salmon of the New Brunswick rivers in Memory's fond care. May his shadow never grow less, and his casting never more crooked is the sincere wish of a fellow, if inferior, craftsman!

No compendium of local fishermen would be complete without mention of that curious combination, alleged by those who do not know him to be a cross between a Baer and a crab—Oscar Baer. Surrounded with a purposely crusty shell of cutting sarcasm and keenest wit; ready alike to impale friend or momentary foe upon his verbal shafts, Baer is as hard to know as his cigars are easy to smoke, but a few trips usually disclose the broad foundation spirit of sportsmanship that underlies the thin veneer.

Baer is physically one size larger than a Frisco shrimp, but is known far and wide as bad medicine on big surf fish. If there is a five-pounder within a mile of the wharf, he usually connects during the day, and Baer's hook is generally guilty.

Baer has been fishing alongshore ever since he was a boy, which was many, many years ago. He used to be noted for the size of his rods, having economized for several seasons by using the same stick for yellowtail as that with which he endeavored to beguile the infantile corbina. But of late Baer, owing to the press of an importunate fishing public, has yielded, and now fishes as fine as anybody. Among other things he is noted for cutting up his last clam with a baitless friend—said to be the distinguishing mark between a sportsman and a "stiff."

It is only a few seasons since W. S. Skeel, familiarly known as "Fighting Bill," broke into the game. There hangs a tale to that nickname—a yarn born of a certain day's croaker chasing in San Pedro Bay when Skeel's line was picked up by a launch and carried away. The lumber wharves still smell of sulphur on warm, calm days, and knowing ones say the odor is but the lingering memory of a hot breath on that momentously profane occasion—a Sunday to boot.

"Fighting Bill" is a most graceful bait caster—when his reel doesn't overrun and incite further fracture of the peace. Another of Skeel's specialties is going to sleep on the wharf—a stunt he performs with frequency and eclat.

Skeel Campbell and Baer
R. Campbell
Skeel casting off the beach

Catching trio of Los Angeles fish hoisters caught in the act by the camera.

Swearing Costs Money.

When Schmidty, the Oakland pitcher, was pitching in a game several years ago in which Rube Levy was the umpire, Pretzel talked back to Rube about one of his rank decisions on balls and strikes and Rube promptly fined him $2.50. Schmidty had never heard of a ball player being fined anything less than the regulation $5, and he was naturally surprised. "Why you —— —— fool," he said to Rube over his shoulder, "what's the matter with you? Do you want me to break a five-case note for a little thing like that?" "No, you needn't mind," replied Rube, "I'll just fine you the change for swearing at me." And thus it was that Schmidty got out of cutting a five-case note in two pieces, for he had to give all of it up.

Killian of Detroit is pitching as good ball as any pitcher in the American League, with the possible exception of "Rube" Waddell.

Suits to Order

$15

Your friends may doubt your integrity when you come forth clad in a Scotch Tailor Suit and tell them that you got it made to order for only $15. Same kind would cost you $25 to $30 elsewhere.

Come in tomorrow and have your measure taken, and make your selection from the thousand patterns of fine Scotch woolens in all the new grays and nobby mixtures. We make the swellest kind of summer suits at $15.

SCOTCH TAILORS
330 SOUTH SPRING

A CURE

Depends upon the

Treatment

Which must be direct and for the

"Exact Cause"

My practice has grown to be the largest through an absolutely reliable method of treatment, one in which guesswork has no part. My facilities are especially adapted to the requirements of all work where certainty is required, and results can be assured. I do not treat by mail or any means of guessing. In this you are not disappointed. Mail treatment is expensive and the results are failures—chronic conditions are the direct result. Treating for the wrong trouble won't do. My patients have the assurance of scientific and effective treatment, which in no case results in failure.

Have You Been Treated by Mail, by Guess, by Unreliable Methods?

I Accomplish More in One Week Than Can Ever Be Accomplished by Guessing Through the Mails.

VARICOCELE 4 TO 6 DAYS

To all who have treated for this condition and failed to obtain satisfactory results, I wish to say I offer an absolute cure in 4 to 6 days, devoid of any painful, harsh measures. The cure I offer is especially thorough and permanent. There are no evil after-effects to undermine the health and power. My treatment shows an improvement from the first application. All pain ceases, soreness subsides and a normal physiological condition is brought about without surgery, caustic or pain.

CONTRACTED DISEASES

I cure these ailments more quickly, with less pain and inconvenience, than anyone claiming to treat successfully these conditions. Has your case become chronic through improper treatment or by the use of caustic remedies? Has it caused deep-seated inflammation and irritation of the urinary tract, the result of which you now suffer from stricture? My treatment cures these conditions quickly and the cure is permanent.

STATEMENT OF INTEREST TO MANY MEN

With the greater number of men seeking relief for the early decline of strength, I wish to say my treatment accomplishes more in two to four weeks' time than we could ever hope to accomplish in six months by stomach drugging. I am especially soliciting those who have been disappointed. I will show them a rational method of treatment that will appeal to the better judgment and one that is for the betterment of their physical condition.

STRICTURE

I cure some of the most aggravated cases in 10 to 15 days. By a thorough and combined method I am able to remove all urethral obstruction, all inflammation and soreness, thus rendering the canal healthy and free from any obstruction whatever. My treatment is the most cleanly, thorough and effective known.

Dr. Morton
316 SOUTH BROADWAY
Hours—9 to 4; 7 to 8 Evenings Sundays—10 to 1 p.m.

Doctor Harrison

TWENTY-ONE YEARS A SPECIALIST for MEN

Varicocele

Have you treated for varicocele with people who claim to cure without your quitting your work? If so, you still have your varicocele. No varicocele was ever cured while you work. Any reliable specialist can and will show you plenty of successfully cured cases before you treat. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles 11 years, and are ready to prove our success by introducing you to hundreds of first-class men who will give you the facts. One week under our treatment makes a permanent cure. You should see some of our cases here who were treated 8 and 10 years ago. We use no knife, you have no pain, your cure is permanent. Our examination is free. Are you going to hand your money over to any man before you see the absolute proof of his success?

Contracted Disorders

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are the most abused by cut-and-try, hit-and-miss treatments, administered by good friends, druggists, doctors in general practice, and most of the would-be specialists. It is certainly interesting to hear the story of the average patient telling his experience with the different kinds of so-called treatment he has been up against. A large majority of our patients come to us with all the original disease and part or all of the combinations resulting from delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure them after some or all of the following conditions have developed: Chronic discharge, stricture, or all of the chronic bladder troubles, diseased prostate, sores, swellings, etc., besides a patient whose confidence and mind are diseased through failure and disappointment. Don't trifle with these disorders, go to a doctor who knows how to cure you; it is the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been 21 years in the business.

Stricture

We can do more for stricture in three days with our improved, modern, up-to-date method than could be done in three months with the old, painful, sound treatment. We can cure nearly every case in ten days, and by a cure we mean the stricture will never give any further trouble. Remember, our method is absolutely free from pain—and is certain in every case.

Our Medical Journal FREE

Downstairs at our entrance, 607½ South Broadway, you can help yourself to our medical journal; an extensive description of our special work is given. It contains full information, which we cannot publish in our advertisements. If you live out of the city, write for one.

We are Specialists for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, Contracted Diseases, Private Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Vital Decline Can Be Cured

Vital decline, commonly called weakness, is the result of a diseased condition. This disturbing cause is nearly always found in the prostate gland, where the nerve center is located. The prostate becomes affected by one or more local diseases, indiscretions, excesses, varicocele, etc. We published years ago the first information given out on prostatic trouble as the cause of vital weakness; since that time our theories have been accepted by all the best eastern specialists and at the same time every pretended specialist copies our advertisements, knowing absolutely nothing of our successful means of relieving men of this trouble. No one but a thorough specialist can succeed in curing these conditions. Anybody can advertise, but the genuine specialist only can satisfy the patient and give him value received.

We Cure Men by Scientific Methods

Our methods of treating men's diseases should not be classed with the every-day routine process commonly employed. Our methods are scientific, distinctive and absolutely successful. We make the above statement boldly, because we are demonstrating the truth of it every day and all the time. We have put in 21 years curing thousands upon thousands of a very few kinds of diseases. If a dozen doctors have failed to cure you, it is no argument against our success in your case. We have built up the largest practice in California on curing men who have been through unsuccessful treatment by others. If we accept a man's case he can rest assured of a certain and lasting cure. There is no other institution so thoroughly and completely equipped to make certain and rapid cures of men's diseases as ours. We were first to class diseases of men a specialty. These diseases were treated by the family doctor and druggists up to our time, 21 years ago, when we classified the specialty and took the most important step in the history of specialists' work many years before any announcement by others appeared in print. We have the diplomas bearing the necessary dates, also the printed documents showing our professional standing as authority on men's diseases years before our style of advertising was appropriated by others.

We give a free examination and send our book and colored plates on application. Any person with good reference can secure treatment from us until cured before paying for his case.

607½ South Broadway, Cor. Sixth
Hours 9 to 4; 7 to 8 Sundays 9 to 12

ENTRIES FOR RACE MEET.

Each Event of Eighteen Has Filled Well.

Great Sport Promised All the Harness Horsemen.

Best Contest Tuesday in the Two-nine Pace.

Practically all of the harness horses that are to take part in the races this week at Agricultural park are in this city now and everything is in readiness for the meet, which promises to be the best of the kind ever given in this part of the State. In response to many inquiries the races, entries and owners' names are given herewith:

Tomorrow, 2:13 Class Pacing—Little Joe, W. C. Trefy; Tidal Wave, J. C. Mosher; Dr. W., Dr. N. W. Williams; Black Nance, Thomas Barratt; Friskarina, E. D. Dudley; Vishon, F. E. Ward; Jack Wilmont, W. G. Durfee; Cresco Wilkes, J. L. Borden; Ferndale, G. W. Granger; Bonnie Alsie, S. E. Kent; Queen B., L. B. Lindsey.

The 2:27 Class Pacing—Glenn, George A. Pounder; Billy K, bay g., R. V. Cocke; Smudge, C. E. Rogers; J. A. C., W. R. Smart; Virginia, C. L. Cleveland; Pearl Sindair, F. E. Wright; Miss Win, M. J. Reames; Argyle, J. D. Springer; Loganetta, M. Argua; Bessie Barnes, W. G. Durfee; Big Dan, A. Yorba; Little Jib, A. L. McDonald; John R. Conway, George Meese; Mary Marie, Dan McCarty; Bud, William Baker; Bain, J. de la Montauyo.

The 2:45 Class Trotting—Conners, George A. Pounder; Sona, William Morgan; Lady Gypsey, J. C. Hovis; Guirnaldo, William Schmuck; Ora Belmont, Ray Bennett; Charlie T., W. W. Mendenhall; Suomi, J. D. Springer; Dew Drop, L. C. Gates; Zombretta, L. J. Christopher; Helen Dare, W. G. Durfee; Kinmont, W. G. Durfee; Gen. Garcia, A. Yorba; Pat Rose, A. B. Rodman; Lucky Dillon, Dan McCarthy; Brilliant Girl, J. de la Montauyo; Sam Bowers, John Sarcl.

Tuesday, The 2:09 Class Pacing—Jonesa Baseler, E. Gravatt; Le Roi, N. K. West; Zolock, Henry Delaney; Kelley Briggs, F. E Wright; Ira, W. S. Maben; Alone, T. W. Barstow; Dedalion, A. Ottenger.

The 2:11 Class Trotting—Oma A., J. C. Mosher; Rozell, J. H. Reynolds; Doctor Hammond, J. H. Bennett; H. D. B., F. E. Wright; Robizola, J. W. Clark; Lady Madison, F. E. Ward; Ole, H. N. Henderson; Briney, K., W. G. Durfee; Petigrue, W. G. Durfee.

The 2:20 Class Pacing—Nellie R., Joseph Long; Fearnot, James Stewart; Ring Rose, M. J. Reames; Welcome Mc., Thomas Hughes; Queen Director, W. G. Durfee; Lou Derby, W. G. Durfee; Flora G., M. Donnelly; Dr. J., E. A. Servis; Ferndale, G. W. Granger.

Wednesday. Two-year-old Pacers—Rockaway, George A. Pounder; Mogladi, Thomas A. Brents; McFadgen, E. D. Dudley; Siegfried, F. E. Ward; King Athoy, C. Nansuy; Dec Tenfel, Sutherland & Chadborne.

2:17 Trotting—Flash, G. B. Chandler; The Commonwealth, N. K. West; Oma A., J. C. Mosher; Dolly N., J. W. Nesbitt; What Is It, W. W. Mendenhall; Milbrae, P. H. McEvoy; Mamie Elizabeth, W. S. Maben; Cuate, W. G. Durfee; Jupiter B., W. G. Durfee; Lady Zombro, P. W. Hodges; Zambra, A. Ottenger.

2:17 Class Pacing—Maj. Sultan, J. W. McClain; Casey, E. R. Guirado; Economizer, John F. Silva; Anna Turner, F. E. Ward; John R. Conway, George Meese; Bud, William Baker; Mistake, S. E. Kent.

Thursday. Three-year-old Trotters—Princess Louise, Mrs. L. J. Hastings; Lady Leland, F. K. Hinxthal; Osoola, J. C. Mosher; April Rose, John A. Cole, Bonny June, J. E. Fairchilds; Roy McGregor, A. L. McDonald; Kenneth C., S. K. Trefey.

2:27 Class Trotting—Guirnaldo, William Schmuck; Mabel, G. L. Blosser; Talisman, John F. Silva; Wild Bell, F. J. Rushstaller; Clara Maria, William Coleman; True Heart, T. W. Barstow; Old Hickory, James C. Wallace; Glennita, S. E. Kent; William H., J. R. Albertson; Lucky Dillon, Dan McCarty; Modoc, J. W. Zibbell; D. E. Knight, Richard Ables.

2:24 Class Pacing—Glenn, George A. Pounder; Billy K., R. V. Cocke; Little Joe, W. C. Trefy; Virginia, C. J. Cleveland; Black Nance, Thomas Barratt; Miss Win, M. J. Reames; Argyle, J. D. Springer; Loganetta, M. Argua; Bessie Barnes, W. G. Durfee; Great Peter, W. G. Durfee; Highfly, T. W. Barstow; Little Jib, A. L. McDonald; Flora G., M. Donnelly; Mary Marie, Dan McCarty; Dr. J., E. A. Servis; Bud, William Baker; Bain, J. de la Montauyo; Ruby H., L. G. Richards.

Friday, Three-year-old Pacers—Rockaway, George A. Pounder; Dan, C. A. Gibbs; Kinney Wood, John A. Cole; Devilettа, F. E. Wright; Memonia, M. J. Reames; Just It, T. W. Barstow; Adalantha, G. W. Prescot; Archa, A. Yorba; Nordwell, H. Muzy.

In the 2:11 Class Pacing—Cuckoo, J. E. Liggitt; Jonesa Baseler, E. Gravatt; El Diablo, C. W. Farrar; Le Roi, N. K. West; Tidal Wave, J. C. Mosher; Miss Idaho, J. D. Springer; Vishon, F. E. Ward; Ira, W. S. Maben; Welcome Mc., Thomas Hughes; Rita H., W. G. Durfee; Cavalier, W. G. Durfee; Ferndale, G. W. Granger; Queene B., L. B. Lindsey.

In the 2:20 Class Trotting—Verona M., George J. Morgan; Sona, William Morgan; Florence Cody, George F. Ford; Charlie T., W. W. Mendenhall; Billy Dooley, F. J. Ruhstaller; Albuquerque, J. Mitchell; Ambush, G. W. Prescot; Pat Rose, A. B. Rodman; Athalone, M. B. Mosher.

Saturday, Two-year-old Trotters—Wahn, S. E. Kent; Werya, L. Madden; Prince McKinney, A. L. McDonald.

In the 2:14 Class Trotting—Una K., William Morgan; The Commonwealth, N. K. West; Red Skin, J. C. Mosher; Rozell, J. H. Reynolds; Milbrae, P. H. McEvoy; Lady Madison, F. E. Ward; Zambra, A. Ottenger.

In the 2:24 Class Trotting—Verona M., George J. Morgan; Conners, George A. Pounder; Edmond S., William Morgan; Mayo, W. Walker; Flash, G. B. Chandler; Ora Belmont, Ray Bennett; Dolly N., J. W. Nesbitt; Suomi J. D. Springer; Mamie Elizabeth, W. S. Maben; Zombretta, L. J. Christopher; Helen Dare, W. G. Durfee; Kinmont, W. G. Durfee; Lady Zombro, P. W. Hodges; Adam G., J. W. Zibbell; Brilliant Girl, J. de la Montauyo; Sam Bowers, John Sarcl; Little Babe, Henry Peters.

An American company has made arrangements for the manufacture in New York of the Berliet car, one of the best of the many good French automobiles. Although several French cars are in part constructed here, this will be the first case of an American company making a French machine here with American labor and materials. A specially constructed plant will be erected and the machine will be on the market early next season.

Tim's Benefit Game Postponed.

That benefit game for Tim Flood, the Looloo second baseman, has had more than its share of vicissitudes. It is again necessary to postpone it, this time from July 9 to July 16. The police benefit game interferes.

Jockey Treubel, who rode here last winter for the Huey Jones book, according to betting ring rumors is now the star at the Latonia meet. There isn't a day that he fails to land one or two at good odds. Queer how boys that ride "funny" out here can go back East and make names for themselves.

FISH PROSPECT.

TIDES UNFAVORABLE.

Local clam casters cannot expect much sport in their favorite line from today's tides, as the conditions of water are about as unfavorable for surf fishing as can be imagined. The moon is now dark, however, and those who are able to stay with the game early and late may expect to connect for respectable catches on the high water.

While the sport has not been of sensational class during the week, nearly everyone who tried the southern resorts did well.

Mackerel are on the warpath at Redondo and big fish are still in evidence around the wharves. Those who just want fish and do not care how they get them can find plenty of company at this resort.

The trolling outside is good. Big catches are the rule with those who know the game. Yellowtail, barracuda and bonita are the prevailing kinds.

The bass are biting indifferently as is their custom at this season. Late this afternoon and about dark, beach fishing promises to be worth trying.

AT STANFORD.

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

Stanford's football prospects for this fall are not of the brightest, according to a player of considerable repute now in this city, and who expects to make the team next September.

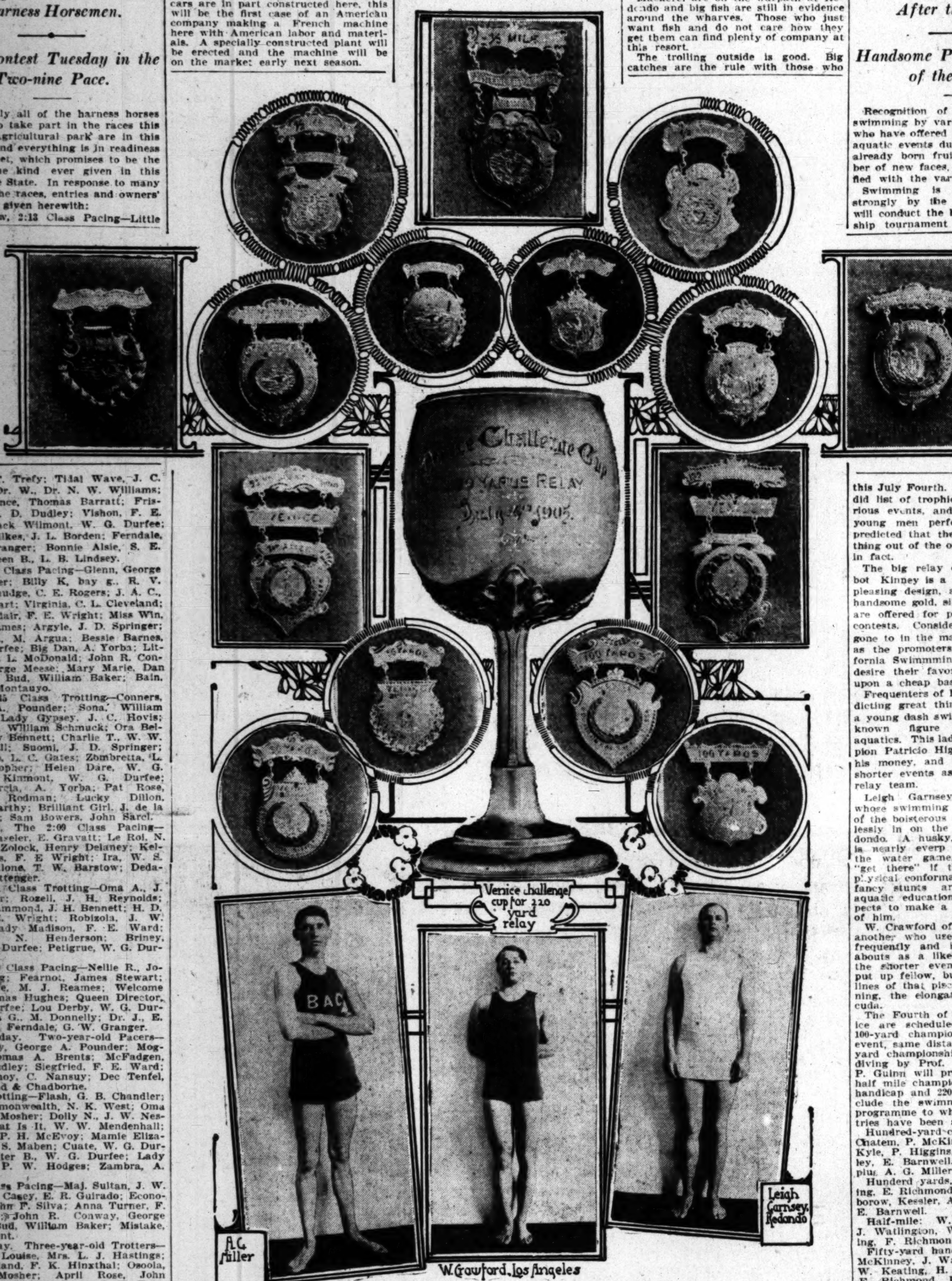
No less than five of the best men were "flunked;" the eleven was badly crippled by graduation, and not much is in sight that is of 'varsity caliber, and fit to take the veterans' places.

Stanford has lost its captain and fullback, Sprott and Weller; two linemen, and in short, the cream of the team. Stott, the quarter-back, is expected back this fall and will probably be made captain. Half-back Chalmers is also counted on behind the line.

With fifteen veteran Californians to buck against, the Stanford supporters can be excused for their apprehensions; Phil Knibbs, the new California coach, will have a splendid chance to make a record for himself this fall. Center Stroud, Half-back Kern and Tackle Heitmuller are graduated, but advices from Berkeley indicate that there will be plenty of good timber to fill their places.

Greatest Money-making Horse.

Goldsmith Maid is said to have been the greatest money-making horse that was or has been raced on the turf, for, during her career, she won for her owners no less than $325,000. She was foaled in 1857, and fourteen years later at Mystic Park, in Boston, or in 1871, took the world's trotting record away from Dexter, making a mile in 2:17 flat. Three years later, when she was 17 years old, she trotted a mile in 2:14, and that record stood for four years, being lowered in 1878 by Karns, who made the distance in 2:13½. To win that big fortune for her owners she traveled no less than 130,000 miles on various railroads.



Trophies for Tuesday's aquatic contests at Venice, and a trio of prize-seekers.

HUMAN FISH FOR VENICE.

Good Swimming Expected for July Fourth Fun.

Able Aquatic Athletics Come After the Medals.

Handsome Prizes and a List of the Entries.

Recognition of the popularity of swimming by various beach promoters who have offered substantial prizes for aquatic events during the summer has already born fruit in the large number of new faces, one now sees identified with the various water games.

Swimming is being boomed most strongly by the Venice people, who will conduct the big annual championship tournament at that new resort this July Fourth. With a really splendid list of trophies offered in the various events, and a high-class lot of young men performing, it is freely predicted that the show will be something out of the ordinary—quite unique in fact.

The big relay cup donated by Abbot Kinney is a novel trophy of most pleasing design, and in addition to it handsome gold, silver and other metals are offered for places in the various contests. Considerable expense was gone to in the matter of fitting prizes, as the promoters, the Southern California Swimmming Association do not desire their favorite game to be put upon a cheap basis.

Frequenters of Bimini Baths are predicting great things for A. G. Miller, a young dash swimmer, who is a well-known figure at that temple of aquatics. This lad recently gave Champion Patricio Higgins a royal run for his money, and is entered in all the shorter events as well as in Loomis's relay team.

Leigh Garnsey is a sturdy youth whose swimming knowledge was born of the boisterous surf that piles ceaselessly in on the tarry beach at Redondo. A husky, well-built chap, as is nearly everp athlete who follows the water game, Garnsey ought to "get there" if there is anything in physical conformation. Prof. Cox, the fancy stunts artist has Garnsey's aquatic education in charge and expects to make a truly great swimmer of him.

W. Crawford of Kyle's relay team is another who uses the Bimini plunge frequently and is well-known thereabouts as a likely man especially in the shorter events. He is a trimly put up fellow, built somewhat on the lines of that piscatorial flash of lightning, the elongated and agile barracuda.

The Fourth of July events at Venice are scheduled to open with the 100-yard championship. The juvenile event, same distance, follows. The 50-yard championships are third. Fancy diving by Prof. Cox, Roy Arms and P. Guinn will precede and follow the half mile championships. The 50-yard handicap and 220-yard relay will conclude the swimming features of the programme to which the following entries have been secured:

Hundred-yard championships: W. S. Chatem, P. McKinney, W. Keating, W. Kyle, P. Higgins, A. Glassell, B. Seeley, E. Barnwell. Fifty yards, same, plus A. G. Miller.

Hunderd yards, juveniles: E. Keating, E. Richmond, H. Holland, F. Holborow, Kessler, A. Beinhoff, C. Bradle, E. Barnwell.

Half-mile: W. Loomis W. Whelan, J. Watlington, W. Keating, E. Keating, F. Richmond, W. Kyle.

Fifty-yard handicap: C. Roesch, P. McKinney, J. Watlington, L. Garnsey, W. Keating, H. Baker, A. G. Miller, F. Richmond, H. Holland, F. Holborow J. Welton, J. Martin, Crawford, Kessler, Beinhoff, Barnwell, Bloomer.

Fancy and high diving: Guinn, Kessler, Cox, Arms, Conners, Higgins, Clark, Cannon, Seeley.

Relay, No. 1: Pat Higgins, Capt. H. Baker, R. Seeley, C. Clark. No. 2—W. Loomis, Capt. A. Miller, A. Glassell, W. Keating. No. 3—W. Kyle, Capt. W. Chatem, P. McKinney, W. Crawford.

There will be gondola races, shell, barge and other races, and a number of divers and sundry sports during the day.

There's a Bowler in Seattle.

Local bowlers who may be asked to join the Western Bowling Congress should remember that the congress secretary, A. L. Jenkins of Seattle, will be able to entertain very satisfactorily any local man who might hunger for a match. About three weks ago at Seattle he came within one frame of breaking all world's records, for he rolled 579 in two games. His first game was the perfect 300, with twelve strikes, and he opened his next game with a split and got but nine pins. Then he settled down and "struck her out" with eleven strikes, for a total of 279, making twenty-three strikes in twenty-four frames. He has been in the bowling game five years, and made his first perfect score in an Iowa town in 1901. Later he moved to Seattle, and made his second 300 there last October.

Boston and Tri-State.

Now the story comes out that Manager Tenney is backed up by the declarations of the alleged deserters themselves that there will be no jumping of players from the Boston team to the Tri-State League. Some of the eastern papers say the jump story was originated by the Pittsburgh team as a space-filler for the newspapers, but it is more than likely that Manager Tenney has become wise, and may the dissatisfied players some proposition that will keep them in the club. As all ball players play for the money, there is in the business, it is not likely that any ordinary man would jump a team because he is far down in the pennant race. The Tri-State threat has evidently scared the Boston mangement to a standstill.

BRAVE GIRL FIGHTS WILD CAT UNARMED.

MISS HELEN M. GOOKINS, aged 19, who lives with her widowed mother on a ranch near Neenach postoffice, in the Antelope Valley country not far from the northern boundary of Los Angeles county, and nearly sixty miles north of this city, proved herself to be possessed of more bravery and nerve a few days ago than most men can truthfully boast of. Wholly unarmed, she attacked a large wild cat which had crouched as if to spring upon her, and after a desperate fight, during which her clothing was torn by claw and tooth, she killed the dangerous beast.

With her mother Miss Gookins is engaged in raising Angora goats, of which they have a large herd. During the past month or more she noticed that nearly every week several of the young goats were missing. The foothills are infested with bob-cats and mountain lions, and the tracks of these animals near the corral told the fate of the kids. A neighbor shot several wild cats near there, but still the raids upon the goat flock continued.

Tuesday Miss Gookins mounted a mule to go to the home of a neighbor several miles from the ranch house. Instead of taking the road she decided on a short cut across country. As she was going up a hill a short distance from a deserted house in which she and her mother formerly lived, the mule gave evidences of fright and refused to proceed. For a time Miss Gookins could see nothing to alarm the animal, which continued to snort and try to go back along the trail. The daring young woman dismounted, hitched the mule and went on foot to investigate. She did not have even a riding whip.

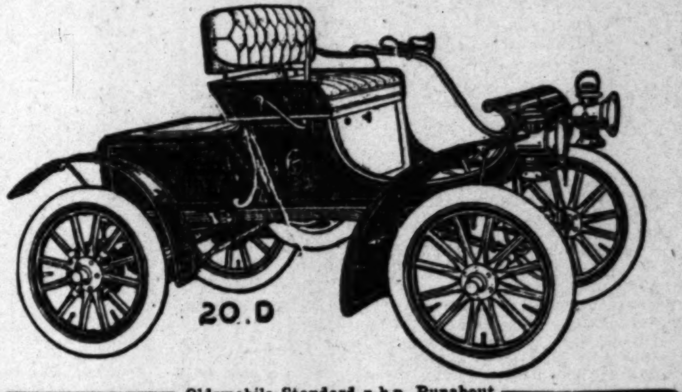
As she approached a small tree overhanding the trail she saw a wild cat on one of the lower branches. It snarled and spat at her but did not retreat. Instead of running as many a man would have done Miss Gookins made a detour and approached the tree and cat from the hill above. Thinking to frighten, she hurled a large stone with all the force that her strong arms could exert at the cat. She struck the animal squarely upon the head, knocking it from the tree and stunning it for a moment. Then she ran to the abandoned house in search of a weapon. She found an old two-prong pitchfork, both points had been broken off, and returned. She tried to stab the cat to death with the fork, but the blunted prongs were not sharp enough to penetrate the tough hide.

The animal fought fiercely, but she managed to pin it down by holding the fork upon its throat. She shoved it down hill toward an old gate nearly 200 feet away. Several times the claws of its hind feet struck the young woman's skirt, cutting long slashes. Near the gate she found a bar of iron and with that she beat the wild cat to death. Then she tied the body of the animal to her riata, and attaching the other end to her saddle, dragged it home.

Lone Team for Ganzel.

John Ganzel, the old New York National Leaguer, cannot play ball on any team except that one, according to a decision of the national commission. He is managing the Grand Rapids (Mich.) team and naturally desires to play there, but will not be allowed to. The commission holds that Ganzel is still on the reserve list of the Americans and that he refused to sign a contract with that club in the spring. He contended that he notified the club that he did not desire to play in New York, but that apparently makes no difference in the case.

The Oldsmobile
A GOOD INVESTMENT



Oldsmobile Standard 7-h.p. Runabout.

More healthful out-of-doors enjoyment can be had from the new IMPROVED OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT than from the same money spent in any other way. All the annoying automobile uncertainties that may have prevented you from buying a machine have been overcome to the smallest detail in this strong, handsome, reliable car.

Its price of $650.00 (including lamps and horn) f.o.b. factory, puts it in a class by itself—there is no other runabout that compares with it in efficiency and satisfaction for at least a half more money.

For business purposes it saves time enough to pay for itself in about a year. Even after running it a year or so it has a cash value so great you cannot afford not to invest in one now.

The 7-h.p. New Improved Standard Runabout costs practically nothing for repairs with intelligent handling. It has been strengthened and built up to the highest point of efficiency, and is as well adapted for touring as for city use—as the successful trip of two of these cars from New York to Portland, Oregon, has proven. Ladies can drive it safely and without fear of its getting out of order.

We want a live agent in every town (not already assigned.) Write at once for our liberal offer.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE SHOWING THE OLDSMOBILE LINE:
7-h.p. Standard Runabout; 7-h.p. Touring Runabout; 20-h.p. 2-cyl. Touring Car; 16-h.p. Commercial Car; Railroad Inspecting Cars.
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Detroit, Mich.

One carload of the above machines was received day before yesterday, half of which was sold before the cars reached here. We don't expect the remaining cars to last more than three days. We will guarantee that you will say, when seeing them, that they are world beaters. It costs you nothing to look at this car, even if you are not ready to buy. Look at it and become familiar with what is going on in the automobile world. Agents—

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Before you buy your next car—THEN INVESTIGATE the merits, quality and standing of the
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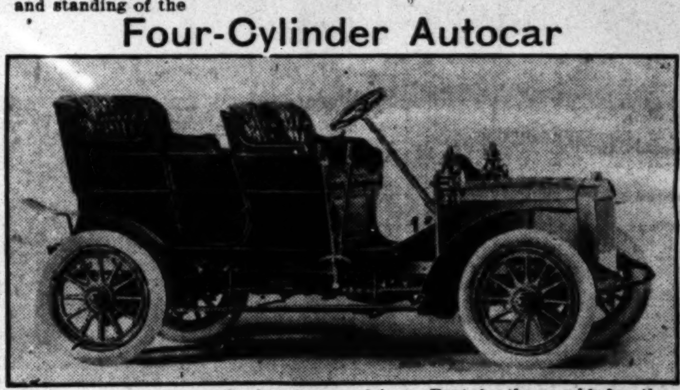

20-horse power, 3 speeds, bevel gear drive. Best in the world for the price $2150.
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Tourist Runabout
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CIGARS-BILLIARDS-PIPES
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Have you Seen the WAYNE Touring Cars and Runabouts
TWO CARLOADS DUE THURSDAY
E. J. BENNETT, Gen. Agent for So. California,—733 S. Broadway

NOT SO BAD

"7000 Gallons of Ice Cream and 54,000 Cornucopias." These are our orders to date for July 4th.

Still we are not surprised, as the "Cone" filled with MAPLE GROVE ICE CREAM is the finest thing for outings of all descriptions. We expect our orders to double before the "Day of Independence" reaches us, as we are the sole agents for this great novelty.

MAPLE GROVE CREAMERY.
Phones Main 2317, Home 904. Cor. 8th and Towne Ave.

FINE RECORD MADE BY LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

Steady Rise in Prices of Leading Securities During Fiscal Year Just Closed and Greatly Increased Business Done by Local Exchange.

IN VOLUME of business and public confidence, the past fiscal year has been the crowning one in the history of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

It may have done a greater amount of business in spots, when the oil fever was at its height; but never before has it been so steady and progressive in volume; because it has never before enjoyed the same recognition from the financial community as an established institution. The members, or rather those who were responsible for its management, were determined to let the exchange make its way on its merits. Every transaction had to be legitimate; rules, which speak for themselves, had to be rigidly adhered to, with the result that the governing board has builded better than it knew. It is within the mark to say, that the quotations of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange are closely followed by nearly [illegible] people in and about Los Angeles who are directly interested in stocks and bonds as speculators and investors.

The sales for the year, from June 1904 (inclusive) to the first three weeks of June of the present year were:

THE TRANSACTIONS.

Bonds	$ 552,000
Stocks	1,034,131
Amounting to	$1,346,917.25

These, however, represent but a fraction of the transactions for the year, as the great bulk of the trading is done off the exchange. Such sales are technically called "street sales," or, as in New York, "curb sales." The term explains its origin; but if sales were made on the street in the past, they are practically unknown today. Business off the exchange is commonly transacted in brokers' offices; hence, they are sometimes called "office sales." Buyers of stocks and bonds are like buyers of other things, they want the goods at the least possible cost, and by dealing with the broker in his office the investor escapes the high commission which is compulsory on the local exchange. This accounts, then, for the much larger volume of so-called "street sales" as compared with the transactions on the exchange. For example, a well-known broker has handled through his office in the neighborhood of 250,000 shares of Associated Oil, 100,000 shares of Reed Crude; another, 250,000 shares of Associated within the past few months, and over [illegible]000 shares of the same security passed through the hands of still another broker.

An equally well-known firm has sold in the same way large quantities of Home Telephone stocks and bonds and Union Oil. And so on until every accessible security would be included, of which there is no record, even in the brokers' offices.

RISE IN STOCKS.

The increase in value of the established securities is, however, of most interest to the investor and speculator. Since June of last year, Home Telephone bonds have increased in value 15 per cent., whereas the stock has increased 56 per cent. A year ago the bonds were quoted at 82¾, and within a few days they reached the level of 96. Since then they have gone higher, and at this writing are in a strong market. The stock, a year ago, stood 44¾, and within a recent date it touched 64 and is still climbing. The position of the company, together with its statement published in the financial columns of The Times over a week ago, tells the story of the rising market in Home securities.

United States Long Distance Telephone has also made a notable record for the time it has been on the market, but this was to be expected from the character of the security which has become more valuable than Home as an investment.

Within the year Associated Oil stock has made the phenomenal record of 175 per cent. in increase value. In June, 1904, the stock was quoted at 20, where it remained for several months; then the rise was gradual until it reached an average for the month of June, this year, of 50½, with 54¾ at the close on Saturday, June 24. Associated bonds have increased 20 per cent. in value, from 78¼ a year ago, and 97 and a fraction at the end of last week.

Union Oil stock was quoted at 55½ in June, 1904, and stood at 95 about two months later, showing an increase of [illegible] per cent. United Petroleum, which is closely connected with Union Oil, has moved in sympathy showing an increase of 66 per cent.

Reed Crude was quoted at 1.42½ a year ago, and in March of the present year went to 2.27. The company's principal assets were its heavy holdings of Associated stock and bonds which it disposed of about this time, paying substantial extra dividends to its stockholders on two separate occasions following the sales. With its main assets gone, the stock dropped to 16 in April and at the close of the exchange Saturday, June 24, it was quoted at 18. The Reed Crude Oil Company still has 300 acres of undeveloped land in the Kern River region, and its contracts with the Associated Oil Company which amount now to some [illegible]

Edison Electric preferred stock has moved up from 63 to 84½ within the year, and Pacific Light and Power bonds from 92 to 101½. Both are excellent securities, but they have been much less in request than the others in the active list.

Merchants' Trust has made a notable increase in value and established for itself a position which ensures it much higher levels in the near future. But it is one of the hardest securities to be had. A year ago it was quoted at 40; now it is 104¾, and strong.

Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank has gone from 217½ to 265 in [illegible] months, and American National Bank from 107 to 116¾ in less than a year, but Los Angeles National Bank has been almost stationary, going up only 2 points, from 195 to 197.

American Petroleum is among the oil securities that have made good records during the year, changing its level from [illegible] to 49½, while Continental Oil which was at 16 last November is at 27¼ today, and in strong position, with an excellent chance of going higher.

Of the mining securities, New Era has gone from 6 to 7¼; Searchlight M. & M. from 25 to 45; Bufa M. & M. from [illegible] 92, and Butte Lode from 20 to 26. The sales have been so meager and [illegible] they can hardly be regarded as in the active list; yet there are two "Exchanges" in this city that would make the public believe they sell hundreds of thousands of shares of mining stock daily of concerns of which investors know absolutely nothing.

MONTHLY AVERAGE PRICES OF LEADING SECURITIES.

The following table shows the monthly average prices of the leading securities from June 1904 to the end of the third week in June 1905:

	1904. June.	1904. July.	1904. Aug.	1904. Sept.	1904. Oct.	1904. Nov.	1904. Dec.	1905. Jan.	1905. Feb.	1905. Mar.	1905. April.	1905. May.	1905. June.
Home bonds	82¾	85¼	86⅝	86	86⅝	86	86⅝	87½	89½	90	92	95½	96
Home stock	44⅝	46	47⅛	47¼	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	48¼	50	50¼	55⅝	58⅝	64
Home Trust	44	46	47	47	47½	47¼	47⅝	48	50	50	52⅝	58½	63
Associated Oil b'ds	78¾	78	78	71	85	87⅛	87	87½	89	90	93⅝	98	97
Associated Oil st'k	20	20	20	21	22	26	27½	20	29¼	20	33½	47	50½
Pacific Light & P.	92	93⅛	93⅛	92½	96⅝	99	96¼	97¾	99½	100	101½	101½	101½
Edison Elec. pfd...	63	67½	68	72⅝	72¼	72½	72⅝	71	72¼	73	77½	83½	84½
Union Oil	55½	55½	55½	56⅝	57¼	57¼	68	72	72	80¼	81½	87½	95
United Petroleum..	90	92⅛	93⅛	96¼	96¼	96⅝	105	116	116⅝	120	127½	136⅛	151
Reed Crude	1.42½	1.60	1.62½	1.62½	1.68	2.00	2.10	2.25	2.25	2.27	16	19	19¾

It is currently reported that the more active members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange have accumulated modest fortunes during the past few months as the result of heavy transactions in Associated Oil and the increase of business in the active securities. The exchange has recently attracted several very substantial men who have obtained seats, and it is constantly growing in influence and standing as the trading center in stocks and bonds.

THEY DIE HARD, JAW-WORKERS.

SONS OF REST LINGER FONDLY IN CENTRAL PARK.

Long Time Required to Get Through Their Heads Full Significance of Police Board's Order. Free Lunch Counter Now Has Still Greater Attractions.

"Now, brothers, if Kouropatkin was President, and Roosevelt had been a Democrat, how old would Grover Cleveland be if——"

"Oh, back to the teamsters' strike with you!" This from a man with a sorrowful expression.

"Better buy a poiper, mister!" shouted a diminutive newsboy, who happened along at this interval.

Then the first speaker dropped speechless, and nearly exhausted into a seat in Central Park yesterday morning. A look of incredulity overspread his countenance. A neighbor inquired if the sun was too warm for him. To every question the man replied with a stare of vacancy.

One of the more sympathetic then vouchsafed the information that there would be no more "speechifying"—to quote him—within the confines of that classic spot bounded by Fifth, Hill, Sixth and Olive streets. That most hardened of executive bodies, the Police Board, he explained, had sent forth an edict to abate the nuisance so long existing. Only the speaker didn't call it a nuisance.

The man, who had sought to start something upon his arrival, rushed off to buy a newspaper, and learn more explicitly the nature of this cruel blow.

A brand-new detail from police headquarters looked after him.

It is not recorded that the temperature in Central Park was any lower than elsewhere in Los Angeles yesterday, but certain officers and members of the Anti-Labor Society, who have been engaged in warming the rustic benches for many moons past, stand ready to truthfully affirm that the air was frosty.

While the arrivals in early morning were so dumfounded with the unexpected ultimatum that they preferred to sit in the shade in a dazed sort of a way, dignitaries of greater importance in the organization, who hove in sight with increasing number throughout the day, decided that they would not be deposed without a consideration of the matter.

They conferred softly, and decided to resume operations as before.

One of the more courageous assumed the customary attitude of defiance, and launched into a heated dissertation on the startling need of eliminating the American banking system.

A "bluecoat" scented the danger signal, and with club in hand, descended on the offending Sons of Rest. The timorous sought to hide beneath the legs of the benches, and the chairman of the gathering stopped to mop the perspiration from his brow.

"Can't stand for that. You know the orders." And, with club swinging, a jaunty walk and the semblance of a smile, the officer disappeared down the gravel walk.

"Well I'll be ——" But somebody clapped a hand over the speaker, fearing dire results if his language was heard.

"Oh, what's de use?" exclaimed another, and locating a nickel, he sauntered off in the direction of a thirst emporium, reputed to serve the biggest free lunch, where he was located later attempting to drown his sorrow in the "tub of suds" meted out to him.

"Gee! Guess I'll go to work," volunteered the chairman, and the gathering dispersed.

It's likely to be the last of its kind for many a day. A curious assortment inhabited every available space in the park yesterday, well into the night, but there was no further demonstration of rebellion.

The least outbreak of subdued enthusiasm now elicits the attention of a large man wearing blue clothes and brass buttons, while he ceaselessly patrols the grounds, giving warning of his approach by the crunching of dried leaves, even to passive lovers.

Inimitable "Bob" Burdette.

Again readers of The Times may enjoy the quaint humor in the writings of this famous newspaper paragrapher, lecturer and preacher. Now journeying on an extended European tour, Mr. Burdette will write one of his inimitable letters for The Times each Sunday during his journey.

"Bob" Burdette's Weekly Letters.

The Times is publishing each Sunday a letter written by the famous "Bob" while he is on his European tour. Judging by the installments already printed, they promise to be more than interesting, loaded with his old-time humor, and well worth reading.

ATWOOD, manager, 671 Coronado street, cool, quiet, Westlake district, wants you for room and board. Call or telephone Home 7739, Sunset 6074, Main. See our cosy dining parlor.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 233 S. Spring.

MURINE Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong. Soothes Eye pain. Doesn't Smart.

DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Developer. Sun Drug Co. (Dean's.) Second and Spring.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

If you're going to slide off over the Fourth, better drop in at either of our two stores tomorrow and supply yourself with hot weather wearables.

For example, white duck trousers
$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

Harris & Frank
London Clothing Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
TWO STORES
117 to 125 N. Spring St.
337 to 341 S. Spring St.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE
Special Exhibition of
Carbons
This Week
Howland & CO. 213 South Broadway.

Only $5

FIT GUARANTEED

If you are hard up, or for any other reason you must economize, we can make you a CHEAP PLATE as low as

$2.50 ON RED RUBBER,

SUCTION PLATES AND ADHESIVE PLATES $4.50 up

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability or responsibility. We have been here 14 years and have the largest dental practice on the Coast.

No Boys or Students

To experiment on you. Don't be deceived by persons offering a ten-years' guarantee. Ask yourself where they are liable to be in ten years, or only even in one or two years.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 N. SPRING, OVER HALE'S.
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons. See specimens of our up-to-date work at our entrance.

Half Price Millinery Sale
THE LEADER
MILLINERY EMPORIUM
POPULAR PRICES
109 South Spring Street
Under Nadeau Hotel
"The Store with the Green Front"

Geo. A. Ralphs
"SELLS GROCERIES FOR LESS."
Tel. Main 14, or Home 674, 514-516 S. Spring st.

Girls' Coats
—Third Under Regular

Actual reductions of a third on this season's cloth and silk coats—really elegant garments at the usual cost of the ordinary sorts.

Comprehensive descriptions are out of the question—coats worth half as much might be described in the same words—so we attempt nothing further than mere price-hints and trust to our reputation for value-giving to induce every wanter of children's coats to make comparisons.

Misses' and Children's
$7.50 Pongee coats at $5.
$7.50 Taffeta coats at $5.
$9 Pongee coats at $6.
$12.50 Pongee coats at $8.50.
$12.00 Bengaline coats at $6.
$16.50 Red Broadcloth coats at $10.
$20 Red Cheviot coats at $10.
$25 Novelty Cloth coats at $15.
$30 Broadcloth coats at $15.

Same rate of reduction on the $5 to $20 Covert and Kersey coats.

Dress Hats at Half
on Monday only

All dress hats—the untrimmed as well as the trimmed—go on sale tomorrow at just half of yesterday's prices.

When THIS Millinery store makes a reduction it amounts to something—and your appreciation of that fact is shown in the generous response invariably accorded our offerings.

$8 to $12 Street Hats at $4.00

Over twenty decidedly smart street hats heretofore priced at $8 to $12 are free to go tomorrow at FOUR dollars each—a shamefully low price for such clever creations.

(MILLINERY DEPT. SECOND FLOOR.)

Petticoat Silks

The most satisfactory Petticoat Silks we know of—and as Southern California's largest handlers of linings we're qualified to judge—are the "Boxbay Nevertear" and the "Antherea."

The "Boxbay Nevertear" silk is unquestionably the strongest one made. Strength isn't its only point of superiority, either—it has a sheen and lustre in each of its various changeable effects that few very costly fabrics excel. 58c and 90c a yard, according to width.

"Antherea" Silks in every conceivable shade—a variety unmatched anywhere in the Southwest, 58c a yard.

(LINING DEPT. IN ANNEX, DIRECTLY UNDER THE SKY-LIGHT.)

(*We've some more very important announcements on the Society page.*)

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 So. BROADWAY

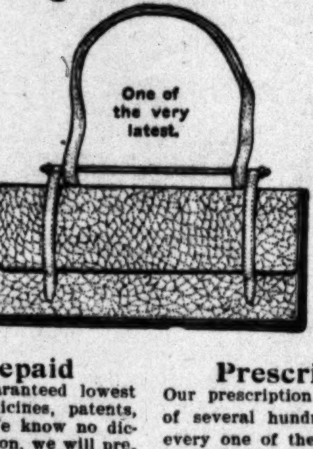
AT THE FOUNTAIN

Frozen Phosphates....	10c
Mint Ice	10c
Chop Suey Sundae....	10c
Russian Kumyss	5c

WE DELIVER FREE to any part of the city until 10 p. m. every day. Careful attention to all orders, big or little. Phone, we do the rest.

HIGH GRADE Hand Bags 20 Per Cent. Off THIS WEEK

Just as a trade stimulator and to get more people acquainted with the high class of leather goods we handle, we will place our entire stock of fine hand bags on sale this week at 25 per cent. discount. This stock includes all the newest novelties just in from the East—not an old style bag in the lot—all high class, exclusive novelties in the newest shapes and leathers, including seal, walrus, morocco, French kid and all the others.



One of the very latest.

Every bag is marked in plain figures—and remember, every one of these reductions are genuine—no shams or fakes here.

$20.00 Hand Bags......	$16.00
$17.50 Hand Bags......	$14.00
$15.00 Hand Bags......	$12.00
$12.00 Hand Bags.......	$9.60
$10.00 Hand Bags.......	$8.00
$7.50 Hand Bags.......	$6.00
$6.00 Hand Bags.......	$4.80
$5.00 Hand Bags.......	$4.00
$4.00 Hand Bags.......	$3.20
$3.00 Hand Bags.......	$2.40
$2.25 Hand Bags.......	$1.80

Mail Orders Prepaid

Out-of-town customers are guaranteed lowest cut prices on all drugs, medicines, patents, sundries and prescriptions. We know no dictators in drug prices. In addition, we will prepay all mail orders of $4.00—whether individual or club orders.

Prescriptions for Less

Our prescription registers contain the names of several hundred thousand customers, and every one of them a satisfied customer. You not only get satisfaction here, but you get prescriptions filled for less money.

Phone 491 for drugs in a hurry.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. Bothwell, Pres., H. M. Newlon, Sec.

Free delivery until 10 p. m

Original Interior Treatment

IF YOU have a fixed conception that you want to see carried out we will have pleasure in submitting detailed plans.

But if you have not been able to put your ideas in definite shape our Mr. A. W. Harris will meet you at your convenience, and later submit sketches and plans covering the following:
—Wall tinting, decorating, frescoing, hand moulded cornice and decorations
cabinet work, built-in furniture, hand made furniture
—upholstering, draperies, curtains, shades
—carpets, rugs, mattings.

A Display to Enjoy

On the eight sales floors we show such a collection of the materials used in this work as you will not find elsewhere.

And there are many exclusive ideas in the showing of furniture.

But do not imagine it is all high priced—we believe the greatest strength of this store is in its matchless values at modest prices.

Store closed all day Independence Day. On Saturdays during July and August the store will be closed at noon.

The Most Perfectly Appointed Furniture Store in America

Los Angeles Furniture Company
631-633-635 South Spring Street
LOS ANGELES

MEYER-BOTH CO.

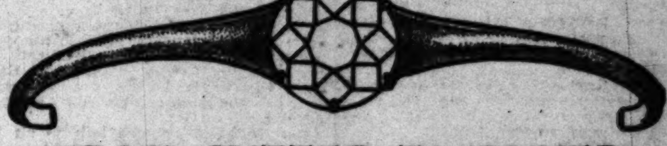
H. JEVNE CO.

A CLEAN, AIRY STORE

A careful housewife will be most particular about the way her groceries are kept before they are brought to her. But she couldn't be any more particular about it than we are. Our store is as clean and sweet and airy as any store in town where you go shopping—dry goods or any other store. We understand the value of pure foods, and we understand the necessity of keeping them clean and sweet. In buying groceries "You're safe at Jevne's."

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building

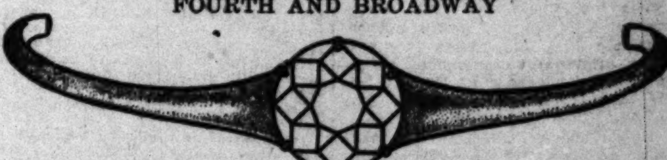


FROM CUTTER TO BUYER

The connecting links should be few and these well-forged or your diamond purchases may come too high. BROCK AND FEAGANS have a pardonable pride in successfully eliminating the middle man and in few lines is this saving more beneficial than in the purchase of diamonds. We can give you positive assurance that our diamonds are purchased to the best possible advantage and being well bought make a safe, permanent investment for you.

We want your diamond business, but only so far as it is to your best interest to give it and whether we have your patronage or not—we will in every way deserve it.

Brock & Feagans, Diamond Merchants
FOURTH AND BROADWAY



Retrigerator Perfection

Is found in the ALASKA. No trouble or dissatisfaction when you have an ALASKA. Economy of ice is an essential feature. See our line.

Cass & Smurr Stove Co., 314 S. Spring St.

LUSCIOUS PINEAPPLES

Big ship load just in. Come to us direct from the Hawaiian planter. You never saw finer specimens or more inviting prices, Improved Sugarloaf variety, sweet, spicy flavored flesh.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS,
Phones 550 Mott Market

Los Angeles Laundry Co. Home 6861 Main 1143
"The Laundry of Los Angeles", 631 San Fernando St.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The city's valuation has gained $36,-000,000 the past year and has doubled in three years.

T. D. Fennessy has brought an injunction suit in The Times case.

Members of the Court of Appeals object to reviewing their own decisions.

Mrs. Milton Gillaspy has filed suit for divorce.

AT THE CITY HALL.

TAX ROLL IS RECORD BREAKER.

THE CITY'S VALUATION DOUBLES IN THREE YEARS.

Twenty Million Increase in Property Values in the Business District—Seventh Ward Makes Best Showing — Some Residence Districts Draw Reduced Assessments.

This is the story of the assessment roll:

Los Angeles city property, real and personal, has an assessed valuation of approximately $157,065,100, exclusive of municipal, county and State property.

The increase over last year's assessed valuation is $31,000,000.

The rate of increase is 24 per cent. The increase in millions is greater than that of any other year in the city's history, but the percentage increase is less than that of the 1903-4 assessment.

The value of Los Angeles property has quadrupled in fifteen years; it has trebled in nine years; it has doubled in three years and a half.

Over $20,000,000 of this year's increase is confined to the business district bounded by Central avenue, Figueroa, Temple and Pico streets.

Over $5,000,000 increase has been occasioned by the development of the new business district lying between Main, Alameda, First and Ninth streets.

The highest assessed property in the city is on Spring street and on Broadway between Third and Fourth streets; here some property is assessed at $2000 a front foot.

The highest assessed block in the city is the one bounded by Spring, Broadway, Third and Fourth streets.

Residence property values have increased most in the University, Rosedale, Highland Park, Garvanza and Vernon districts.

Mr. Lewis has increased property values in the business district in a greater proportion than that in the residence districts. He holds that under the former assessments resident property was assessed much nearer its cash value than was business property.

The assessment shows that Los Angeles is making rapid strides as a business and manufacturing center.

Lest we should imagine that we own the earth, however, it may be noted in passing that Central Park in New York City has an assessed valuation of $135,000,000; greater than the entire assessed value of Los Angeles real and personal property at any time previous to this year.

Personal property tax in the amount of $122,022.32 has already been collected. This is $6000 greater than the entire personal property collection for last year.

There are 53,000 names on the tax roll; 5000 more than last year.

Some residence property has been increased in assessed value 500 per cent. over last year's valuation; on some other residence property the valuation has been decreased 10 per cent. Mr. Lewis says that these changes were made necessary on account of palpable errors in the old assessment books. Some of the errors have been carried through several administrations.

Los Angeles loses $1,000,000 this year in assessed values on business property, mortgaged in that amount to Stanford University, and $200,000 on business property mortgaged to the State School of Mechanical Arts.

Mr. Lewis evidently believes that increased assessments, like charity, should begin at home. A Seventh Warder himself, he has increased the valuation of Seventh Ward property greater proportionately than that of and other ward. He says that this is occasioned by the fact that the Seventh Ward is outstripping all the others in substantial growth. Whether this explanation will prove satisfactory to his Seventh Ward constituents, who will have to pay the taxes, is a moot question.

About $3,000,000 of this year's increase is on property, real and personal, that in former years has practically escaped taxation.

If the tax rate remains unchanged the city's revenue from real and personal property taxation will be increased approximately $450,000.

When Mr. Lewis started his assessment four months ago he told members of the Council that the increase would be $30,000,000. Councilmen were skeptical, but the assessment roll shows that he has exceeded that estimate over $1,000,000.

If the city government could be conducted for the same cost this year as last, the tax rate could be reduced from $1.40, last years' rate, to $1.12 on each $100 of assessed valuation.

The assessment roll will be filed with the Council at noon Monday.

FALSE ALARMS.
FIRE BOARD BUSY.

Following a practical test of engines now in use in the fire department, the Fire Commission late yesterday afternoon recommended to the Council the purchase of three third-class Metropolitan fire engines. The purchase price is $12,200.

The Nott Engine Company had made a bid of $13,500 for supplying the three engines The members of the commission were not satisfied as to which make of engine will give the better practical service in the department.

In order to decide this moot point the commissioners hied themselves in an automobile to the residence districts and there sent in some fire alarms. The object of this was to determine which make of engine would be on the ground first and which would get up steam first.

At the adjourned meeting which was held after their return they reported that there is practically no difference in time between the two makes of engines. Commissioner Robinson moved that the award be made to the Metropolitan Company which had offered the low bid, and the motion carried unanimously.

Monday the Commission's recommendation will be presented to the Council. That body has the authority to reject the recommendation of the Fire Commission and make its own selection. But it is generally understood that the legislators have agreed in advance to accept the recommendation of the Fire Board.

The Seagrave Apparatus Company received the recommendation for the purchase of six combination chemical and hose wagons. The purchase price is $9,900. The Seagrave Company agrees to furnish new wheels and axles for three hose wagons, which the former commission purchased of that company, free of expense to the city, as one of the conditions of the contract. The wheels furnished on the former wagons were in accordance with the specifications, but use has demonstrated that they are too light to be serviceable.

THREE FIRMS WIN.
FIRE HOSE AWARD.

Three firms were favored in the final recommendation by the Fire Commission yesterday, of contracts for the purchase of 20,000 feet of fire hose.

One-half the amount to be purchased was awarded to the New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company. Its bid was submitted through the Los Angeles Rubber Company. The brand of hose is designated as "A1," and the purchase price is 68 cents a foot. It is the first time a recommendation has been made for the purchase here of this hose. Mayor McAleer said that the company made the lowest bid, quality considered, but that the commission did not feel like recommending the purchase of the entire amount for the reason that it might mean considerable delay in delivery.

The Bowers Rubber Company received the award of 5000 feet of hose at 75 cents. This company recently sold the city 5000 feet of the same brand of hose now being purchased. The hose is offered through Harper & Reynolds.

Cass & Smurr's agent made so valiant an argument at the morning session of the commission for the "Underwriter" hose, sold by his company, that the commission decided to give 5000 feet of it a trial in the fire department. The price is the same as that offered by the Bowers Company.

Chief Lips claims that the award of hose made by the Fire Board yesterday afternoon is the second largest order ever given by an American municipality. New York City once purchased 30,000 feet at one time.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

JUSTICE GETS A LITTLE MIXED.

CURIOUS CONDITION ARISES IN THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Justice Allen Must Pass Judgment on One of His Own Judgments, for Such State of Things Constitutes no Disqualification and the Supreme Court Refuses Relief.

A curious condition of things has developed in the Court of Appeals for this district. A case has been carried before the court on appeal from the Superior Court of this county, in which Justice Allen was the trial judge. He is now in the position of being compelled to review a case which he tried. This anomalous condition has some unpleasant features.

Appellate courts sit both as judge and jury, and it has always been one of the great criticisms of the jury system that any man who says he knows anything about a case, or any one immediately connected with the case about to be tried, must be excused as wholly disqualified.

But what is sauce for the jury goose is not sauce for the judicial gander. A judge may sit in the trial of a case, and from very necessity form very decided opinions regarding the vital points involved, and then when elevated to one of the appellate courts be compelled to pass in review his own judgment. In the Supreme Court of the State there are a sufficient number of justices to save any one of their number from assuming such a grave responsibility, but with the Courts of Appeal recently organized each court has only three justices and each opinion handed down must be unanimous. Of necessity, therefore, a justice placed in the delicate position of having to review one of his own cases, has to put all delicacy aside while trying to forget everything he ever heard about the case.

While Judge Allen was presiding in Department Six of the Superior Court the case of Koch against the Southern California Railway Company was before him for trial. It was a suit for damages for injuries sustained on Colorado street, Pasadena. The court instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant, and thereupon the case was appealed to the Supreme Court. With the organization of the District Courts of Appeal this case was remanded by the Supreme Court to the intermediate court of this district.

But Judge Allen was loth to sit in judgment upon himself, and he made application to Chief Justice Beatty for relief. It seemed on its face as if another justice might take his place. But the Supreme Court refused absolutely to appoint any one in Judge Allen's place for the purpose of this trial, and this on the simple ground that he is not legally disqualified and without legal disqualification, a bad precedent would be established.

Much against his inclination, Justice Allen has to bow to the inevitable, while still adhering to the idea that some provision should be made in the intermediate courts of appeal for just such cases. Under existing conditions a litigant is deprived of one judge, and his case on appeal is virtually passed upon by two and not three judges. For it is not to be believed that a trial judge, after his elevation to another court, will experience such a radical change of heart as to view all the vital issues of a case from a different standpoint.

It appears, however, that already in the other District Courts of Appeal three cases have been passed upon, in which the trial judges were later called upon to review their decisions.

HAD THE JIM-JAMS.
NOW TAKING THE KEELEY CURE.

Mrs. Laura A. Gillaspy, yesterday filed a suit for divorce against Milton Gillaspy, and according to her statements, into her short martial career was crowded more excitement than falls to the ordinary lot of womankind.

Milton Gillaspy is connected with a wealthy family at Martinsville, Ind., and when he married the plaintiff on Christmas Day of 1902 she was the envy of all the countryside. Both were young, good looking, and with a good amount of money had the world all before them.

Within three weeks the bride discovered that her husband was a whisky "fiend." Not just an ordinary soak or a drunkard, but one who indulged his love for whisky in a Sybaritish manner. To guzzle booze over a saloon counter was distasteful to him—at least at that time—but to get one or two companions and mid luxurious surroundings to suck up a skinful of whisky was a delight. And at these midnight orgies Gillaspy and his companions would indulge in all kinds of frolic of a most unseemly character.

As time went on the whisky got the upper hand and it was too long between drinks to wait for friends to assemble under favorable conditions, Gillaspy became more democratic in his drinking and no saloon was too low for him to enter if he had a thirst. By this time, too, his wife was treated with coolness and accepted as part of his household effects, but not worthy of any particular consideration.

Gillaspy's family discovered that he was galloping swiftly down hill to the devil, and money became much less plentiful with him than theretofore. Still later he began to feel the pressure for lack of funds, for work he would not. Then an idea occurred to him.

Gillaspy remembered the wife he had at home. He had ceased to value her either as being useful or ornamental, but he determined that she should be both. He returned home at once highly elated with the scheme that had thrust itself upon his whisky-soaked brain. He told her to fix herself up in good shape—anything she wanted she could have—on credit—and then he would, he said, bring around his wild friends upon whom she was to bring to bear the wiles of womanhood for which he gave her credit. His proposition was made boldly and bluntly and his wife so revolted that she ceased for the moment to be the dutiful drudge and spurned him from her presence. Then this husband became enraged, and told her that if she didn't obey him, he would whip her within an inch of her life until she did.

Just one year—all but ten days—from the date of her marriage, the wife left the husband who had long ceased to be worthy the name. Shortly afterwards she came with her friends to this city, and now through Adcock and Reymert, her attorneys, she is seeking to get release from the degenerate to whom she had the misfortune to be married.

THE COUNTY'S GROWTH.
VALUATION BOUNDING UPWARD.

According to the semi-annual report of Recorder Hartwell the number of documents filed in his office during the months ending June 30, aggregated 48,903, as compared with 38,871 during the same period of time last year. The fees collected amounted to $68,012.45, as compared with $50,744.50 during the same period last year.

The increase in the number of documents was 10,032, or 28 per cent.; and the increase in the amount of fees collected was $17,267.95, or 35 per cent.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LESSOR OFFENSE. H. Henry was permitted yesterday to plead guilty to simple assault before Judge Smith, and was sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail. The defendant on January 4 had got into a row with a bartender at San Pedro named Neils Rasmusson, and in the course of the argument stuck a knife into Rasmusson.

DRUGS AT VENICE. The Venice Drug Store has incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000, of which $18,-500 has been subscribed. The directors are: J. B. Sands, B. G. Hurlburt, and R. A. Phelps, Ocean Park; A. M. R. Wheat and J. G. French, Venice.

SILVER AND GOLD. The Rio Antiguo Mining Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $1,000,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: D. Galbraith, Pasadena; J. M. Clutt, G. A. Davidson, J. H. Harin and A. M. Gardner, all of Los Angeles.

SENT EAST. A. Phelan, against whom a charge of robbery has been pending, was before Judge Smith yesterday, and in view of the fact that the mental condition of the defendant is dubious his friends were allowed to take charge of him for the purpose of sending him to his people at Cincinnati.

INSURANCE BROKER. The John G. Johnston Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: J. G. Johnston, D. M. Cloud, W. R. Leeds, C. Allen and S. M. Haskins, all of Los Angeles.

NEIMORE DIVORCE. Mrs. Ida B. Neimore was granted a divorce from John Neimore by Judge Smith yesterday, on the ground of cruelty. The parties are colored people, the husband being editor of the "Eagle."

THE CASE FAILED. Julius Woodson was examined yesterday before Justice Pierce on the charge of criminally assaulting Elizabeth Wilson, the girl having been alleged to be under the age of 16. The testimony showed that the girl was over age and the defendant was discharged.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

ALLEGED FOOTPAD IS EXAMINED.

IT IS NOT YET CLEAR WHERE HE FIGURED IN AFFAIR.

Complaining Witness Had Been Drinking and His Recollection is Foggy, but Other Strong Evidence is Said to be in Storage—May Bowen to go on Stand Monday.

George Powers, the young man alleged to be a confessed highway robber, "given away" by his friend and sweetheart, came up for examination yesterday. He is regarded as the big prize captured by the police for a year or more.

For one alleged to be a wholesale highwayman, he is a meek-looking customer.

The testimony in the case, up to the adjournment for the day, was peculiar in that Powers, the defendant, was not mentioned but once in any way.

The complaining witness was a young lather named H. J. Holcomb. He said he had been drinking around town on the night of June 10; had met Jack Obrien a man named Moore and a stranger in Sam Sullivan's saloon. Powers happened to come into the saloon and drank with them.

After Holcomb had flashed his money, it was proposed that they go to another saloon where some one said there was a bootblack he wanted to lick. Then more meanderings until Holcomb was suddenly knocked down and robbed of $52.

He was not able to say who robbed him. He admitted having been drunk.

Officer Whaling testified that, as he was walking his beat near Seventh and Maple avenue he heard a scream; saw two men on the sidewalk, saw another man duck into a yard. Arrested the two men who turned out to be Obrien and Holcomb.

Another, who turned out to be the man Moore, ran down the street and was caught by a passing street car motorman.

The motorman said that Holcomb, the complaining witness, was paralyzed drunk.

When the case comes up again Monday morning, the girl, May Bowen, to whom Powers is alleged to have confessed, will be placed on the witness stand.

Yesterday Powers's attorney, F. H. Thompson, roasted the police department in court, claiming that they had driven Obrien and Moore out of town because their testimony would be of service to the defendant.

Policelets.

T. H. Jones, the colored "journalist," who broke loose in a First-street restaurant with a gun, was fined $60 in Justice Austin's court yesterday.

WALK AWAY FROM GOOD JOBS.

LAUNDRY WORKERS LOSE FOOLISH UNIONISTS' STRIKE.

Demands for a Nine-hour Day Refused by Managers Because of Peculiar Conditions Prevailing in Laundry Work Here—Will Now Run Open Shops.

As the result of a strike which went into effect yesterday morning, three large laundries of this city have joined the "open shop" concerns, and the labor unions have lost the last important laundries heretofore operated under their régime.

Early yesterday morning 100 men and women at the American Laundry, thirty at the Sanitary Laundry, and sixty at the New Method Laundry walked out, leaving good jobs, and facing the certainty that their positions would not be held open for them.

A formal demand was made on the managers that they sign a contract for a nine-hour day and the wage schedule submitted by the labor union agitators. Under prevailing conditions in the operation of laundries, the managers could not see their way to do this, and all of them refused.

The men and women walked out, and within two hours after they deserted their posts the places were filled with outsiders, glad to obtain well-paid work. All the managers declare that henceforth their concerns will be open shops, and that they are done with union tyranny.

A peculiar condition has prevailed in these laundries, which the managers believe justifies them in maintaining a ten-hour day. They declare that, in reality, only a small percentage of their employés work the full fifty-four hours a week, and that when they do work over this number of hours, they are paid time and a half for overtime, but are not docked a cent when they have a short day's work.

At the Sanitary Laundry, before the employés went out yesterday morning, the leaders were called into the office of the manager, and were shown the time sheets, etc., which disclosed the fact that scarcely an employé on the second floor, where all lines of work except straight mangle work, are handled, was working the full fifty-four hours per week, but that the pay roll showed that many of the workmen and women were getting pay above the schedule fixed by the union itself.

For instance, the head marker, whose schedule is $18 per week, is getting $20 and his washing; mangle girls, whose schedule is $7.50 per week, have been getting $8 and $9, and others have received proportional increases, while aside from this, all overtime has been paid for at the time-and-a-half rate.

After such a showing about one-third of the employés decided that they would not be parties to union folly and lose good jobs; so they staid by the work. The others went out, after having been harangued by two walking delegates until they were finally ordered from the building by Manager G. R. Meyers.

At the New Method Laundry many of the hands have been employed since the institution was opened, and they were loth to leave at the command of outsiders. Manager John Morris made the employés a short but telling speech, in which he pointed out the conditions prevailing in laundry work, and ended by saying that the work was awaiting them; they must now make their choice whether they would stand loyally by the concern which had treated them fairly these past years, or whether they would desert. During the day some of those who left their places came back and asked to be reinstated.

The American was the worst crippled by the strike, but through the aid extended by the other larger laundries of the city, the managers were enabled to get out their Saturday work, and during the day secured much new help.

It is said that all of the laundries will be running almost full-handed tomorrow morning.

Manager Morris of the New Method Laundry says that in reality only about a half-day is given to work on Monday, and that it frequently happens that the work is practically all up by Saturday noon. Nevertheless a full week's pay is always forthcoming to the help.

At the Sanitary laundry a certain lot of work is set aside for each day. When this is done the help is at liberty to go home, even though it is only 4:30 o'clock, as has often been the case, says Mr. Meyers.

Late yesterday afternoon the regular Saturday work was sent out by each of the affected laundries, and many recruits were placed in the places deserted by the strikers. The strike is an obvious failure. The three laundries affected are backed in their stand by the Laundrymen's Association of the city, which will assist them to care for all work until they are again completely equipped.

MASAC A BANKRUPT.

Theophilus Masac, once a well-known local character, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday noon in the Federal court. Masac states that he is a draughtsman, and that he owes $1975.56, having but $142 worth of property.

RIVER-FLOW.

W. B. Clapp, Hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey, has just prepared an interesting table of comparative flow in three Southwestern rivers, computing the results in "second feet," one "second foot" equalling fifty miners' inches. The San Gabriel River, observed near Azusa, shows 120 second-feet this season, as against twenty-three second feet a year ago. The Santa Ana River, near Mentone, has nearly doubled in size, going from forty-four to seventy-four in the year, while the Colorado River, at Yuma has run from 45,435 to 84,000.

"Bob" Burdette's Weekly Letters.

The Times is publishing each Sunday a letter written by the famous "Bob" while he is on his European tour. Judging by the installments already printed, they promise to be more than interesting, loaded with his old-time humor, and well worth reading.

Your Fourth of July Suit Should Bear This Label

Alfred Benjamin & Co.

Of course you want a new suit for the Fourth, and yet you can't afford to make a mistake in selecting it.

It takes no time or bother to find perfect satisfaction at this store. Every Alfred Benjamin suit is ready for instant use. This superb clothing comes in every variation of proportions so that we can fit men whether or not they are of average build. Your tailor makes mistakes but Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s clothing always fits.

We are now showing all the latest Mid-Summer Styles in Business Suits, Outing Suits, Outing Trousers, and Fancy Vests,

Mr. Allison J. Wallace is now connected with this store.

James Smith & Co.,

137-139 South Spring Street

Store Closed Every Saturday Afternoon During July and August

No Business Done on the Fourth

There are fads and fancies in children's vehicles. Baby must ride in style.

Baby Coaches

Go Carts and English Cars

The English coach pictured above is a new thing and it is a beauty. It is designed to carry 2 passengers. The body is swung in a manner similar to that of the old-time stage coach, and rocks in a most comfortable and sleep-producing manner. The body is finished like a piano, dark and rich. The upholstering is broadcloth. The top can be tilted from one end to the other or let down like a carriage top. The price of this vehicle is $48.50

The go cart shown is one of our most pleasing styles. There are receptacles at the sides for packages, wraps, etc. Complete with lace-covered parasol, extra heavy rubber tired wheels, special hub, porcelain handles, best running gear and foot break. This is simply one of the many new designs. Each one made after the celebrated Dann patent, which is superior in every respect. The adjustment is easy, quick and safe. This go-cart is......... $31.50

FOLDING GO CART — The standard Gendron folding go cart with perforated back and strong running gear. This is the regular $3.50 article, Price $2.50

FOLDING GO CART — Folding go cart with reed foot rest and good running gear. $4.50

FOLDING GO CART — Folding go cart of the celebrated Alwin patent. Made of steel tubing or wood frame. This folds into the smallest space possible and is very compact.

Things for the Nursery

We have an extraordinary assortment of beds, cribs, chairs, etc. We pay particular attention to the wants of the little folks. You will find styles and prices that will more than satisfy your artistic and economical instinct.

MAPLE CRIB — A high crib of light maple, made with folding side and automatic latch. Woven wire springs. This is a strong crib with spindles close together. Price......... $5.75

IRON CRIB — One of our best. This crib has brass tubing in the head and foot, thus making a fine combination of enameled iron and lacquered brass. A very swell crib with drop side $18.00

IRON CRIB — This is a pretty crib with brass trimmings and folding side. It is a staple, standard article. Our price is $8.25

SAFETY CRIB — The Safety is an extra high crib with spindles close together; trimmed with brass; drop sides slide downward. A crib that is greatly in demand $10.75

REED CRIB — A very pretty style made of reeds and maple, woven, plaited and twisted; spindles close together and reinforced with reed. A dainty article. Price $13.50

REED ROCKERS — A fine assortment of reed rockers for baby. All grades and styles, ranging in price from $6.00 down to $2.50.

BABY TENDER — The regulation baby tender; a seat suspended so that baby can sit or stand at will and push herself about the room; a tray for play-things.................. $3.00

NURSERY CHAIR — Either wood or reed nursery chair tipping tray. Necessary in every nursery $1.50

HIGH CHAIRS — A strong high chair of reeds can be had for $4.75. Other high chairs in wood ranging in price down to $2.00

418-5-7 So MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS
420-2-4 So SPRING STREET.

Superior Facilities

Give us a handicap over all competitors in buying and selling listed and unlisted mining shares. We are authorities on Bullfrog-Tonopah-Goldfield stocks and our market letter is the most comprehensive publication issued by any mining brokerage house in the west. Write for a copy. Consult us before buying or selling any mining stock. We also handle bonds and industrial stocks, paying up to 16 per cent.

Do business with the acknowledged leaders.

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For the latest and most up-to-date
PRICES RIGHT—NO FAKE
J. J. HAGGARTY, Gen.

OLD PLANTATION DISTIL
108 South Broadway, Near
Headquarters for Medicinally Pure
12 Years Old.
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Whisky $1.00 Per

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High-Grade Cloth
Furnishings and
457 So. Broadway

MILLER'S SOAP

Made with Naptha

In Miller's Soap, science has effected a combination of cleansing materials, the wonderful efficacy of which makes even the oldest soap makers marvel. *For the first time* the powerful dirt dissolving property of naptha has been united with soap in such a manner that it does not evaporate as soon as the soap is added to the water. Whether the water is **HOT OR COLD**, you get all the strength of pure naptha just when and where you want it. Dirt of any kind, grease or grime, simply dissolves—runs right out of the fabric ***without rubbing.*** White goods become white as snow; colored goods become bright and beautiful; laces regain their beauty; wash silks their lustre. It's so marvelous, it makes you think of the story of Aladdin's Lamp. And yet, with all it's power, Miller's Soap does not "destroy" like strong alkali soaps. Used weekly for years on the most delicate fabric, it would not have the slightest effect on woof, warp or color. ***As harmless as milk*** to cloth or skin, Miller's Soap has truly been called—

THE WONDER SOAP OF THE WORLD

To wash with Miller's Soap upsets all the toilsome traditions of the washboard. Instead of making a human hinge of yourself and rubbing the clothes into shreds, you simply soap the clothes thoroughly with Miller's Soap, roll them up, *put them to soak for half an hour*, rinse them off, without boiling or scalding, wring them out and hang them up to dry! The result will make you a life long user of Miller's Soap. It's beyond your imagination! You owe it to yourself and family to try at least one cake of Miller's Soap! You have everything to gain and nothing to lose! Isn't it worth the time? Ask your grocer for it.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOAP CO., Factories: Lancaster, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

TANDARD AIDS THE ASSOCIATED.

NOPOLY FORCES COALINGA OIL TO COMBINE.

Rockefeller Will Buy none Be- 22 Gravity, Which Must be illed by the Associated—L. E. Again Misrepresents Situa- to Sell Stock.

onnection with the deal closed be- the Pacific Oil and Transporta- ompany and the Associated by the latter obtains a close cinch Coalinga fuel oil, the Standard st announced another cut in paid at Coalinga, the aim of s thought to be the forcing of avier oils entirely into the hands Associated. By this new schedule ndard cuts out all oil below 22 whereas under the former scale taken that was above 20. This that, until the new line of the ers' Union Company is built at the producers of the heavier in the Fresno county field must iness through the Associated unless they can find purchasers parts as are not reached by competition. The freight by San Francisco is about 40 cents l and pipe line transportation three cents.

rates which the Standard will ay for Coalinga oil are slightly than its Santa Maria schedule, red without reference to the charges which do not enter into atter in the Coalinga field. The are as follows: 22 up to, but not 24, 22c; 24 up to, but not in- 25, 22½c; 25 up to, but not in- 26, 27½c; 26 up to, but not in- 27, 30c; 27 or lighter, 35c.

old schedule was as follows: 20 , but not including 22, 18c; 22 up not including 24, 20c; 24 up to, including 25, 25c; 25 up to, but including 26, 30c; 26 up to, but not 27, 35c; 27 or lighter, 40c.

will be seen that the prices are for the lower grades, up to 26 , but lowered or remain the above that. There is not very all above 27 so that on the whole lighter producers seem to gain.

Associated now controls, by the racts which it purchased with the line, a production amounting to al million barrels, enough in all ability to offset the coming failure, conceded to be inevitable within years, of the properties at Kern . It is likely to also serve as a over the heads of the independents latter field, should they object ewing the present contract on the e's own terms.

the Standard is to continue its t course of forcing business to , it is likely that the latter will things very nearly its own way the new independent pipe line is at once. Some time ago it cut rice of oil from 17½ to 15 cents, west rate paid anywhere in Cali- today. This too was before the se of the pipe line. The produc- f the heavy grades, up to 20 , is increasing and this will af- ground for further cuts in all bility within a few months.

MBINE AT SANTA MARIA.

Associated is also operating ac- on the coast where under the of the Recruit, it has acquired racts in Santa Maria. Its prop- here are advantageously situated of the acquisition of the ships erseas contracts of the Pacific Oil ansportation Company.

ourse of the Associated indicates apparently an intention of handling a lighter grade of oil than it has hitherto dealt in. In fact it has not dealt, except in the Los Angeles field, in oil above 16 gravity to any extent and has never produced any outside of that from the Amalgamated property. It has never atempted to do any refining which would bring it in direct competition with the Standard, and it is supposed that it expects to dispose of the lighter oil as a fuel or to various refineries as is now done with the Amalgamated oil in this city. The refinery at Gaviota and the pipe line to that point go with the purchase.

The California Coast Oil Company of this city has placed its first well at Santa Maria on the pump and it has proved to be good for about six hundred barrels a day.

LIGHTEST OIL, HALF MOON BAY.

The American Duchess, a San Francisco corporation, has brought in a new well at Half Moon Bay which produces an oil of about 55 gravity, the highest found anywhere on the coast not excepting even the famous white oil of Newhall. Half Moon Bay is near San Francisco and is an exclusively light oil district. Its output is still very small.

PIKE'S CASE IN COURT.

The fight for the control of the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company will come up for final determination in the courts of Maine at Portland in October. The matter was heard last week and the writ of quo warranto was made returnable in October when L. E. Pike will have a chance to show any title to the control of the company he may have. The application is made in the name of C. J. Noyes, and George H. Kern, who were elected by Pike's followers president and secretary respectively, and were ousted by Judge Conrey from the control of the properties in this State.

This ousting from control took place on June 5. Nine days after Pike, through his tools, Noyes and Kern, issued a circular signed with the company's name, in which they claimed to still hold office, urging the stockholders to come to their aid and purchase more stock, of which Pike has a large block and which he has generously offered for sale to help the company out.

The circular contains statements on a par with those which have made Pike notorious throughout California. He dilates upon the fact that the company has "a model refinery in full operation" but he fails to add that it was built by the present management without any assistance from him and in spite of his attempts to ruin the company. He declares that even the old management concedes that the company's pipe line (from the wells to the refinery) is capable of earning $6000 to $8000 a month. As the usual price for piping oil as a common carrier in the field is one cent a barrel it would require the pumping of not less than 20,000 barrels a day for thirty days a month to earn the smaller amount named. Every barrel of this too would have to be such oil as is carried for hire. This is beyond the capacity of the line even if it ran twenty-four hours every day in the year with no stops for repairs—a feat that is utterly impossible even if there were oil enough to supply it. Even the Standard's great line to Point Richmond can not do this daily. At present the Associated is handling all the independent oil through its own lines so that there is scarcely a barrel left to be handled by other agencies.

There is a stringent law in California against misrepresenting properties for the purpose of selling stock; but Pike and his henchmen are all back in Boston where they issue their statements from a safe distance.

The statement that Pike's opponents have conceded his claims as to the pipe line is denounced by them as absolutely and unqualifiedly false.

"Bob" Burdette.

Every Sunday, during the period of his European tour, The Times will publish a letter written by this famous humorist, lecturer and preacher.

A Gold and Silver Nest.

A pair of crows have constructed a nest out of gold and silver spectacle fames purloined from the factory of Messrs. Lawrence and Mayo in Bombay.

The materials for this nest, of which the value was about £300 were stolen by the wily crows during the luncheon hour. It was noticed that the spectacle frames were disappearing from the factory in a mysterious manner, but it was some time before the thief was discovered.—[Allahabad Pioneer.

The Kaiser's Expenses.

Apropos of the Kaiser's latest performance as a conductor of a new opera at a dress rehearsal iin Berlin, his patronage of music is something as magnificent as are his excursions into the realms of art, mechanics and chemistry.

"I do not think many Germans know," said the Emperor at a dinner at Count von Buelow's a few evenings ago, "that I spent last year out of my private income $1,000,000 on operas and theaters."—[Boston Herald.

Cablegrams Costly.

His size, his color and his eyes indicated his Japanese blood. He stepped briskly to the cable office in the corridor of a Fifth avenue hotel, and offered a long cablegram.

"I think that will cover the cost," he said in pure English, laying down more than $700 in bills of large denomination. The receiver for the cable company counted the words and figured for a few minutes, referring repeatedly to the book on the desk. He counted the money, nodded and said: "Exactly right, sir; thank you."

A Commercial reporter who was standing near asked: "Do you have many dispatches like that at this office?"

"Oh, yes. The Washington legation makes its headquarters at this hotel when in town, and we get a good many cables for the Japanese government. These secretaries have every dispatch figured to a cent, and always pay cash. The cables are in cipher. They might be good reading, now that the war is getting interesting again."—[New York Commercial.

Playgrounds Needed.

Physical training has been practically omitted from our curricula, except in the academies and colleges, and even the healthful escape of vitality that was afforded in the old recess yard is now abridged or abolished in dozens of our schools. We do not want to rear a race of anaemics. The boy and girl kept crouching over a desk for hours, and kept from sleep at night by the necessity of doing sums, will become flat chested, nervous, dyspeptic, unless there is an offset of physical activity for certain periods every day. That activity is best assured when there is a well appointed field in the neighborhood where the scholars can run, jump, put the hammer, play ball and engage in sports and games that, while developing the muscles and assuring health to bodily organs, also do their share in training sight, cultivating decision, and improving mental resources. — [Brooklyn Eagle.

Atwood, manager, 671 Coronado st., can give you cool, quiet rooms and board over the noisy Fourth. Call or telephone Home 7739, or Main 6074. Rooms en suite or single all the year around. Special rates for families; speak quick if you want the best.—[Adv.

WHERE YOU GET YOUR Money's Worth.

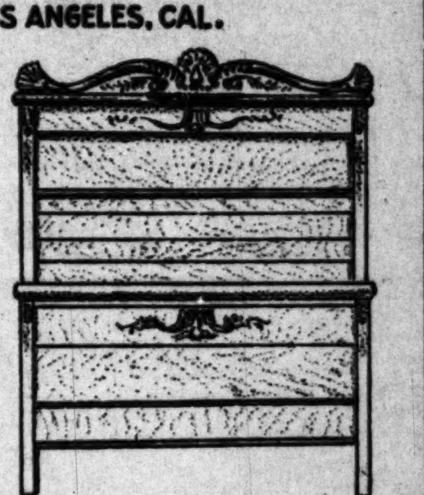
Seventy-six-inch (not 72) heavy burlap, 20c; 26-inch dyed, 15c; fancy or white marble oilcloth, 20c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; fine finished molding, 2c; all papers greatly reduced; gold paper, 7½c; varnish tile, 25c for kitchen and bath; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; barn and roof paint, 90c. Send for samples and prices. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring st. Glazing and painting.

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

25c DOWN

Buys This Bed



Or any other one of the 20 different patterns placed on sale at this price. A few of these beds will be shown in our north show window. The patterns are all different.

These beds are solid oak and at regular price would sell at $9.00. During this week you can choose any one of the 20 at the ridiculous price of $3.50 and pay 25 cents down and 25 cents a week.

Come to us for bargains in furniture. No house can undersell us.

Glassware Sale Continues

There is enough of the glassware left to last about two days. Come quick if you want it. Water sets, 75c; berry sets, 50c; table sets, 35c. Odd pieces at various prices.

9x12 Foot Wilton Rug for $17.50

This is the greatest rug value ever advertised. A splendid quality velvet rug, 9x12 feet in size. A grade which usually sells at $25.00, on sale this week at $17.50 each.

Royal Wilton Rug $30

A large size Royal Wilton rug, nearly square, 11 feet, 4 inches by 11 feet, 7 inches. A choice pattern. We have only one of these rugs. The regular price is $60.00. Special at $30.00.

Oriental Rug $3.50

A 3x5 oriental rug in fine oriental pattern and colors. Regular $5.50 quality. Special at $3.50.

We Sell at Cash Prices And Give Credit

We do not charge exorbitant installment store prices. We sell at cash prices and give credit.

We insure your life to the amount of your unpaid bill. Our regular terms are 10 per cent. down, which means that you can get $100 worth of furniture by paying $10.

Table Oil Cloth 15c

This is the grade that sells at 20c in some stores and 25c in others. It is the best. All colors. Choice, 15c a yard.

Gasoline Stoves $2.75

Two-burner gasoline stove; the celebrated Reliable. Regular $4.00 stove, having closed ends and back. Special, $2.75.

Carpet Fringe 15c

A big assortment of carpet fringe in all colors. It is all-wool and the regular 25c grade. Use it to finish the ends of worn rugs and carpet samples, 15c a yard.

Steel Cook Stove $22.50

A 4-hole steel cook stove; oven 16x20 inches, 2 joints of pipe and elbow; complete, $22.50. Terms, $1 down and 10c a day.

Jewel Gas Range $14.50

4-burner Jewel gas range, with 16x18-inch oven. Special at $14.50. Connections free. Terms, $1 down and 10c a day.

Kitchen Table $3.00

Combination kitchen table, contains 2 bins, 2 drawers and bread board. Size is 3 feet, 10 inches by 2 feet, 2 inches, at $3.

Mantel Folding Bed $8.75

Sanitary steel folding bed. Good springs. A regular $14 bed, special at $8.75.

Extension Table $8.00

Big size. A 10-foot extension table, square corners. Solid oak; handsome fluted legs. Regular $14 table, special $8.

Chiffonier With Glass $4.75

A golden oak finish chiffonier with oval glass, 3 drawers. Special, while they last, at $4.75.

MARGARET GRAHAM

"The Successful Psychic."

Tells you what you desire to know. Readings given by mail to out-of-town patrons ONLY. Sketch readings by mail, $1. Full life readings, by mail, $5. Inclose stamp and give date of birth. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and Sunday. Evenings by appointment. Fees most reasonable. MARGARET GRAHAM, 539½ S. Broadway. Directly opposite Mercantile Place.

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Cures Rheumatism, Nervousness, Poor Circulation of the Blood, Varicocele and Loss of Vital Force. It cures to stay cured. Call and get my book free, or enclose this ad and I will send the book, sealed, free.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Only $5

FIT GUARANTEED

If you are hard up, or for any other reason you must economize, we can make you a CHEAP PLATE as low as

$2.50 ON RED RUBBER,

SUCTION PLATES AND ADHESIVE PLATES **$4.50 up**

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability or responsibility. We have been here 14 years and have the largest dental practice on the coast.

No Boys or Students

To experiment on you. Don't be deceived by persons offering a ten-years' guarantee. Ask yourself where they are liable to be in ten years, or only even in one or two years.

Schiffman Dental Co.

107 N. SPRING, OVER HALE'S

Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons. See specimens of our up-to-date work at our entrance.

The Dr. Wong Co

Established 1871
Sell Chinese Herbs and Medicines that cure Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and all Female Troubles, etc. Call and investigate. Testimonials and consultation free. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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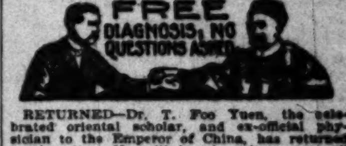

RETURNED—Dr. T. Foo Yuen, the celebrated oriental scholar, and ex-official physician to the Emperor of China, has returned to the city. He will be pleased to meet all of his old-time friends. Our herbal remedies have cured American diseases for two generations.

FOO & WING HERB CO.

903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

"99" STOP USING MORPHINE OPIUM

"Ninety-Nine" will cure you quickly, painlessly, pleasantly, $1.00 a BOTTLE.

Sold in Los Angeles only by OWL DRUG CO.

REFINISHING
UPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING
F. BREIDENBACH CO.
HOME 2800
618
BROADWAY

The "TURNER" Shoe for Men.

C. M. Baker

330 SOUTH SPRING STREET

A PERFECT "WORLD'S FAIR" OF NEW THINGS

65c Table Damask 48c Yard

64-inch Irish bleached damask, and German half-bleached damask, absolutely all linen. In order to give everyone a chance we will limit the quantity sold to each customer.

Only Monday and Wednesday, 48c a yard.

Half-dozen napkins to match, 75c values at 50c.

Linen Suiting $1.25 Yard

10-4 all linen suiting, 2½ yards wide; a very handsome quality. $1.25 a yard.

45-inch imitation linen suiting, 20c yd.

Barber's Crash, 25 Yards $1.19

There are 1000 bolts of this strong, serviceable barber's crash. Comes with a selvage on both sides; heavy quality. 25 yards at $1.19.

Still Another Big Sale of

EMBROIDERIES 15c

Regular Prices 25c, 39c, 50c, 65c, 75c

When we state that Hale's has the best embroidery sales in the city every woman will agree with us.

Another big embroidery sale is scheduled for tomorrow. This time the price will be only 15c while the embroideries will be worth up to 75c. There are 20,000 yards in the lot. Most of them measure 12, 14, 16, and 18 inches wide, in patterns made expressly for underwear trimmings, shirt waist fronts, children's wear, and corset covers, although there are a few very elaborate narrow embroideries that make the most exquisite trimmings for general purposes. The patterns include the eyelet and pompadour effects; made of heavy muslin, very sheer nainsook and Swiss. Thirty extra salespeople will be in attendance to give you prompt attention.

Sheets 35c

These sheets come with a neatly finished seam, center. We sell hundreds of them to families beach. Size 2 by 2¼ yards.

10c Huck Towels 5c Each

About 2000 single towels in this lot. They come good weight with red striped ends. A limit is one dozen to each customer. No 'phone orders Monday 5c.

Bath Towels 10c

Good heavy Turkish double-thread towels, all Size 18 by 42. 10c each, or $1.10 a dozen.

25c Bath Towels 20c

This towel is cheap at 25c; a splendid size and weight. Size 24 by 50 inches. 20c each.

$1.00 Black Taffeta 69c

This is not the inferior quality of taffeta that is sometimes sold at special sales, but our best $1.00 quality that has become so popular. We believe that our $1.00 taffeta is the best in the city. It measures 27 inches wide, guaranteed to wear, and comes in a very bright, lustrous finish. This beautiful silk will be on sale Monday for 69c the yard—one of the best silk values we have ever given our customers.

$1.25 Taffeta Silks 85c Yard

Swiss finished taffeta silk, 27 inches wide. Come in plain and changeable colors, in a bright, silky finish. A splendid line of colors, including black, cream and white. $1.25 silk, special at 85c a yard.

50c Habutai Silks 39c

27-inch white Habutai silks in a good, heavy weight, genuine imported quality. Regular price 50c; special at 39c.

75c Peau de Soie 59c

Black peau de soie, 19 inches wide; a very soft, lustrous silk. Well worth 75c; special at 59c a yard.

$1.50 to $2.00 Mannish Suitings $1.25 Yd.

Ten pieces of mannish suitings, 52 inches wide. All pure worsteds in stripes and small plaid effects of blue and green, brown, tan, etc. Worth $1.50 to $2.00, special, $1.25 a yard.

$1.00 Black Voile 75c Yd.

42-inch black voile, the fine crisp French make; nice, even weave, and a rich, deep black. Regular $1.00 quality, special, 75c.

$1.00 Dress Goods 75c Yd.

52-inch mohairs, in black lusters, and navy Sicilians, the genuine Bradford quality. $1.00 grade at 75c.

Chances to Save

Summer Underwear

You are just about ready to buy your summer underwear and here's a chance to save a goodly sum on many of the favorite styles. In addition to this, do not forget that Hale's sells all kinds of women's and children's underwear for the very lowest prices.

50c Womens' Vests 35c

Fine white ribbed and shaped lisle vests, high neck, ¼ sleeve.

$1.25 Womens' Vests 75c

Ribbed silk plaited vests, low neck, no sleeves, hand crocheted yokes, silk taped neck and arms.

$1.00 Wool Vests 85c

Fine ribbed and shaped mixed wool vests, white, high neck, long sleeves, hand crocheted, silk finish.

25c Misses' Vests 19c

Misses' ribbed and shaped cream cotton vests, medium weight, high neck, long sleeves.

25c Womens' Vests 19c

Fine Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeves, silk taped neck and arms, in pink, blue and white.

50c Womens' Vests 35c

Extra size vests, white lace cotton, low neck, no sleeves, taped neck and arms.

65c Women's Vests 50c

Fine ribbed and shaped white lisle vests, extra sizes, high neck, ¼ or long sleeves.

50c Womens' Pants 39c

Ladies' ribbed cotton umbrella pants, extra size, lace trimmed.

Reduced Prices on Hosiery

35c Women's Hose 25c

Black Cotton Hose, ribbed tops; silk embroidered.

50c Women's Hose 39c

Black Lace Hose, spliced heel and toes; assorted patterns.

75c Women's Hose 50c

Fine Lisle Hose, lace boot and all-over lace, red, navy, dresden, tan and black; spliced heel and toe.

20c Women's Hose 15c

Fine Black Cotton Hose; medium weight.

25c Misses' Hose 15c

Black Lace Hose, full fashioned; assorted patterns; sizes 7 and 7½.

Children's Hose 12½c Pair Formerly 3 Pairs $1.00

Children's School Hose; fine and heavy ribbed cotton; spliced heel and toe; double knee.

25c Misses' Hose 20c

Misses' fine ribbed Cotton Hose; spliced heel and toe.

Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's

$5.00 White Lawn Suits $2.25

These are the prettiest and daintiest suits for outing and beach wear, made of popular white Persian lawn. Waists effectively trimmed with bands of embroidery and tucks. Skirts have bands of embroidery forming panel and tucks to harmonize with waists. These suits are splendid values at $5.00. While they last Monday $2.25.

Tailor Made Cloth Suits $5.00 Values up to $15.00

Broken lines of women's tailor-made suits coming in navy blue, plain black, and fancy mixtures. These are only in sizes 34, 38, and 42. Original prices as high as $15.00. On sale Monday at $5.00.

Tailor-made

Cloth Suits $8.75

Values up to $19.50

Broken lines of pretty suits made of wool suitings in plain black, plain brown, plain navy blue, and fancy mixtures. Some with jackets, others with pleated waists. Original prices were as high as $19.50. Your choice $8.75.

Tailor-Made

Cloth Suits $12.50

Values up to $27.50

Broken lines of women's very high-grade suits in cheviots, Panamas, Sicilians, and novelty weaves. Some with box jacket, others in waist style. These are strictly man-tailored throughout, and come in the popular colors. Original price up to $27.50. Your choice $12.50.

$12.50, $15.00, $16.50, Silk Suits $7.95

There are just twenty of them—the newest mid-summer styles in silk suits. They are to be had in brown, blue and fancy figured silk, made in various styles. These are the same suits that have been selling at $12.50, $15.00 and 16.50. Your choice $7.95.

Children's Jackets

At Cut Prices

We are going to close out all broken lines in children's jackets at surprising reductions. These are to fit children from 2 to 12 years old. They are in light weight broad cloth, Sicilian or serge Colors are blue, brown, white and red.

$2.00 children's jackets $1.00.
$3.50 and $4.50 children's jackets $2.75.
$5.00 children's jackets $3.50.

$15.00 Sample Line of

Women's Coats $5.00

These are samples of the very newest styles in fitted, also box coats, made of tan cheviots with strapped backs, all silk-lined. These are well worth $15.00. Sizes from 36 to 40. Monday $5.00.

Imitations of Expensive Rugs (ROOM SIZES) Very Cheap

When you think of getting floor covering for a room at a cost of a few dollars you must admit that it's a sale that will interest almost every housekeeper.

They are called granite art squares, and while they are made of cotton, they are more serviceable than matting and infinitely more artistic. They come in patterns imitating the most expensive rugs. Get out your tape line and measure your floor and then see how cheaply it can be covered with one of these beautiful rug squares.

7½x9 ft. art squares $2.60.
9x10½ art squares $3.65.
9x12 art squares $4.50.

65c Pillows 40c

Good feather mixed pillows, size 20x27 inches, full 3 lb. weight, heavy fancy striped covering, and absolutely odorless. These are especially desirable for camp and beach use. Worth 65c, on sale Monday at 40c.

$1.00 Spreads 80c.

125 in the lot. Full sized white bed spreads, nicely hemmed ends. Come in a very soft finish, in a beautiful line of patterns. Worth $1.00. On Sale Monday at 80c.

17c Matting 12½c

A fine line of Japanese matting, made of good warp, glazed straw. This matting is particularly suitable for beach use. 25 pieces in the lot. Worth 17c, on sale Monday at 12½c.

$1.00 Silk Belts 50c

New arrivals in silk belts, handsomely shirred and trimmed; extra well made. Come in all colors, and worth $1.00 each. Hale's price 50c.

50c Hose Supporters 25c

All silk fancy ruffled elastic pin-on supporters, also other styles with fancy belt and front pad. Extra good qualities, velvet grip buttons. Regular 50c values; special at Hale's 25c.

10c Men's Shirt Sets 5c

Men's shirt sets, contain four pieces, a front button, one for the back, and one for each cuff. These are roll plated and nicely finished. Set of four buttons, special 5c.

Men's Bathing Suits $1.00

Men's one-piece cotton bathing suits, made with shirt to cover the trunks. They come in plain black and are extra well made. Special $1.00.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
101-109 North Spring Street.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
101-109 North Spring Street.

Lace Curtains 35c Each

These are single lace curtains, the mates of which have become lost. It would much to match them into pairs that we prefer to close them out just as they are. measure 45 to 54 inches wide, and 3 to 3½ yards long. If matched into pairs they sell as high as $2.00. These will be on sale from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday at 35c each.

$2.25 Nottingham Curtains $1.49 Pair

These curtains come in different styles, some 50, some 60 inches wide, all of them 3½ long. Many of them come with the popular plain centers with dainty floral borders. close out, $1.49 pair.

Odd Pairs of Portieres

This is the first time we have had a clearance of portieres for nearly three months, that time we have accumulated quite a quantity. Some of them are the least bit but none of them are injured to the extent of detracting from their appearance or desirability. They come in quaint Arabian effects and other wanted styles, some of them mercerized. These will be reduced as follows:

$4.50 portieres for $2.45.
$6.00 portieres for $3.80.
$15.00 portitres for $9.50.

Curtain Swiss 9c

This big lot of odd pieces of curt Swiss in dots, stripes and figures; 36 40 inches wide. Worth as high as the yard. To close out, 9c.

15c and 20c Lawns 10c

These are broken lines but what difference does that make? They are the pre patterns we have shown this season. Just the thing for waists, dresses, and dren's garments. All the patterns are new and the quality will more than de you. Some come in satin stripes, some come in small designs. All of them are and 20c materials, special at 10c.

10c and 12½c Fancy Batistes 7½c

These are real nice wash goods—much nicer than you would even expect at 10c 12½c. Some of them in dark, some in light effects. You will have no difficul finding patterns that just meet your desires. A few of them are worth as hig 15c. Monday 7½c.

Popular Indian Head Suiting 12½c Yard

This material is manufactured expressly for suits. It is a wonderful imitatio linen, in fact few people could detect it from expensive linen suiting. It com a soft quality, shrunken finish. 5000 yards on sale Monday at 12½c a yard.

20c and 25c Wash Goods 12½c

All broken lines in crepes, voiles, cotton grenadines, and crinkled batistes. C mostly in light effects. Your choice at 12½c a yard.

40c and 50c French Organdies 29c

These are broken lines of our fine organdies. They come in fast colors, both and small designs. Will be sold only Monday at 29c a yard.

In White Goods

Always such a lot of pretty new white goods to be seen at Hale's. You see, we special buyer in New York who gives his whole attention to the buying of whi and similar materials. The moment anything new appears in the market it is sna and sent speeding across the continent to the Hale stores.

32-inch fine quality of India linon, 15c grade at 11c yard.

32-inch very fine quality of India linon, regular 25c grade, Monday 17½c.

New white dotted Swiss just received, in small dots, 35c grade, Monday 25c yd.

Exclusive patterns in high-class novelties, including embroidered $1.25 grade at 95c, $1.00 grade at 75c.

A complete line of fancy black very sheer, cool, and stylish. Per 40c, 45c, 50c and 60c.

Hale's Hale's Hale's Hal

MINES AND MINING.

NACO SMELTER TO BE BUILT.

President Says Work Will Start at Once.

Arizonans Give Attention to Rare Minerals.

Great Mining Activity in All Parts of Territory.

Robert Mitchell of this city and his associates have completed details in the enterprise that will place a smelter in active operation at Naco, Ariz. The capacity of the plant is 250 tons a day and the works will be devoted almost entirely to copper ores. The enterprise will require an outlay approximating $60,000, and it is expected ores will be worked by the end of the present year.

The company has been incorporated under the name of the Naco Smelting and Refining Company with a capital of $500,000. The main offices are on the fifth floor of the Bradbury Building. Officers include: Robt. Mitchell, president and treasurer; Robt. E. Morrison of Prescott, vice-president; Chas. B. Lewis, secretary. In addition the board of directors includes H. J. Stevens and N. M. Edwards.

Between fifty and seventy-five men will be employed in the works at its inception.

Robert Mitchell is known as one of the best smelter experts in the Southwest. He was for years superintendent of Senator Clark's United Verde smelter and resigned there to accept a position with the Greene Consolidated Copper Company as manager.

When completed the works will be an important factor in the mining development of the Southwest. A smelter has been wanting in this section for years and large sums have been expended by the Greene Consolidated and other large properties. Across the Mexican border they have been compelled to obtain reduction facilities thousands of miles from their base.

Active construction on a new smelter will begin within thirty days.

MILL ON "MOTHER LODE."

The Mount Gaines Consolidated Mining Company of this city is about to install another stamp mill on its property in Mariposa county. The mill is now on the ground and will give the company a total capacity of forty tons a day. In addition to this a Findley concentrator will be installed. This type of a concentrator is one that has been used quite extensively in the mining regions of Idaho and the north but is a new thing in this section, the first one having been installed but a short time since at San Diego for the purpose of working ores from mines on the peninsula of Lower California. A model of the concentrator is being shown at the offices of the company in the Lankershim Building.

ARIZONA'S RARE MINERALS.

MANY VALUABLE PRODUCTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX, (Ariz.) June 30.—Arizonans are beginning to look beyond gold, silver and copper and are enlarging their field of mineral research, to find profit in the separation of rarer minerals. Platinum has been found in the carbonate limestone near the Grand Cañon, vanadate of lead, for artists' colors, comes from near Wickenburg, bismuth is being extracted in the eastern part of the Salt River Valley, bluestone is a regular product of the Clifton copper reduction works and pure sulphur is a late report from the same vicinity. Turquoise and mica are being mined along the Grand Cañon and several ledges of silica carrying opals have been discovered in the western Pinal Mountains.

About ninety miles southeast of Phoenix, near the Gila River, the Troy-Manhattan Copper Company is starting upon the extraction of still another special mineral product, molybdenum, found in wulfenite. In the waste dumps of the company's mines, as well as in the waste of other mines of the district, are thousands of tons of rock containing at least 2 per cent. of wulfenite. The company's chemist has figured that in a single dump he can extract 54,000 pounds of metallic molybdenum, worth $148,500 and that the cost of extraction will not exceed $19,000. Separation is accomplished by means of electro-magnets. Molybdenum is used principally in the manufacture of steel, it being added while the iron is being subjected to the bessemerizing process.

It is well known that the sulphuretic water from many copper mines of the Southwest will coat with copper and soften any iron implement that may be left in the mines. This affinity of sulphur and copper for iron is made the basis for schemes whereby copper is precipitated from the water by conducting it through tanks filled with iron scraps. The best story told of this transmutation of metals comes from Bisbee, where has been on exhibition a miner's drill, originally of steel, but now of solid copper, from having lain for many years in a damp drift of a Mexican mine.

LOCAL MEN OPERATING.

Los Angeles capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of Helen Gould and several other promising mining claims near Wickenburg, the property of the Golden Rule Mining Company. The Golden Rule, at its organization and for several years thereafter, was composed exclusively of women. The company's business is the purchase, development and sale of mining claims, and considerable profit has been made for its stockholders through the management of the executive board of women.

Hugh Glassell, C. R. Harris and W. E. Robinson of Los Angeles, representing the Trinity Gold Mining Company, lately secured possession of several claims in Weaver district, paying $20,000. They have resold the property to D. J. Sayer of Denver, who will further develop the mine, now fairly well opened up by means of a 500-foot shaft. The mine is next to the well-known Churchill property, and has a fine showing of ore.

The Iron Cap Mining Company is a new corporation that has been formed for the development and working of claims lying next the United Globe property at Globe. Residents of Salem, Mass., have received a third of the stock, for which they will put up $50,000 for the development of the mine, and, if ore in sufficient quantity be uncovered, will erect a modern 250-ton smelting plant. The grantors, who are to share in the value of the improvements, are M. J. and A. W. Galpin and N. Goff of Phoenix, G. W. Woy, Henry Shoap and Winthrop House of Globe.

CONCENTRATING OPERATIONS.

At Tombstone, the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company is preparing to refit the old twenty-stamp Girard mill, to add twenty stamps and a concentrator equipment, to handle the ores now being dug from the old bonanza mines. The ore now is being shoped to El Paso for reduction by smelter, and concentration would be in the interest of economy in transportation charges.

Concentration of ore at the great Cananea plant is being effected at a cost of only 37 cents a ton. The new concentrator has capacity for 2000 tons a day, and this is to be increased to 3000 tons. It is claimed that the works are the most complete and most economical known in America. The handling of the ore is absolutely automatic. When the addition has been made to the concentrator, the Greene Company will commence the working of much low-grade ore, running about 4 per cent, that has hitherto been left in the mines as unprofitable.

It has been announced that it will be fall time before the Calumet and Arizona smelter at Douglas will be sufficiently enlarged to permit the working of custom ores from the Lake Superior and Pittsburgh and other producing properties below Bisbee that belong to the same general interests controlling the Calument and Arizona. There has been unlooked-for delay in the shipment of the new furnaces and converter equipment, else several other mines would have been adding before this date to the wealth of the Bisbee copper product.

Rich results have come from the trial runs of the mill on the Gold Nugget mine in eastern Cochise county, and the management is preparing for doubling the capacity of the mill, and for a concentration plant. Fourteen claims that constitute an extension of the Nugget property have been sold by John Quinlan to the Grayson Mining Company, a Texas corporation, for $75,000. Quinlan, a teamster for the Nugget company, happened to note that a lot of vacant ground near by looked much the same as the Nugget ground. His faculty for observation has made him rich. The Grayson company has had mill tests made that gave results in gold of from $24 to $40 a ton, and is so assured of the quantity and quality of the ore that a ten-stamp mill will be erected very soon.

SMELTER AT PARADISE.

A fifty-ton smelter is being erected at Paradise camp by the Savage Gold Mining Company. The management of the Savage company is prominent in the work of pushing the construction of the new railroad line that is to be built to Paradise camp from Rodeo, on the El Paso and Southwestern.

F. W. Hoar, formerly superintendent of the Old Dominion mines at Globe, has been appointed superintendent of the mines of the Chiricahua Development Company at Paradise.

Ten per cent. of the purchase price of $200,000 has been paid down on the deal through which the York gold mines, eighty miles south of Douglas, pass from Thomas Tate and partners to a company headed by O. L. Neer, formerly superintendent of the Transvaal company of Sonora. Several thousand feet of tunneling is to be done by the purchasers in the way of development.

A stamp mill is to be placed on the Globo mines, near Nacozari, where 15,000 tons of rich ore are reported blocked out by the development work thus far done.

A. F. Horne of Los Angeles, a newspaper man as well as mineralogist; E. H. Bachman, an employé of the Copper Queen smelter; F. M. Hale of Chicago, an assayer, and Frank Watkins of Joplin, Mo., a skilled miner and machinist, have formed a party to leave Douglas on a prospecting trip of several months through the northern Sierra Madre range, in Mexico.

FRENCH NATAL DAY.

Colony Francaise Will Celebrate Bastile's Fall With Eclat at the Chutes.

The French colony of Los Angeles has completed its arrangements for the celebration of July 14, at the Chutes, and a big programme was made public yesterday.

Among other things, there will be a big "Beauty contest," in which more than a score of pretty French women have already entered.

A salvo of twenty-one cannon shots will begin the day, and the events will follow one another in rapid succession.

The honorary presdent will be A. Fusenot, Consular agent of France in Los Angeles, while the acting president will be Fernand Parmentier. Other honorary officials will be Leon Loeb, Louis Sentous, Jr., E. Rougny, Charles Deutsh, J. B. Barthe, and J. Harotcarena. The executive committee is composed of Mm. Rougny, Reymond, Lacour, Mars, Roques, Lacoste, Foucher and Davoust.

A jury will consist of Mmes. Christopher, de Longpré, Fevergeon, Larquier, Loeb, Roques and Sentous.

The Donatelli band will discourse French airs throughout the day, and in the evening a grand ball will conclude the festivities.

Oldest Woman Dead.

Samuel H. Miller and Joseph R. Nemy, both Syrians, living at No. 67½ Naghten street, have received word of the death of a relative in Syria, who, they think, was the oldest woman in the world. Her age at the time of death was 128 years and 4 months. The woman's name was Mrs. Bertha Solomon. Miller was her great-grandnephew, and Nemy her grand son.

Mrs. Solomon was born in the latter part of December, 1776, and had she lived until next December would have reached the age of 129. She was a remarkably well preserved woman at the age of 94, and at that time cut a second set of teeth. She had two brothers and two sisters, and outlived them all, though all of them lived past the age of 75.

The town in which she lived is noted for the longevity of its inhabitants, the majority of its residents living to the age of 75. It is a health resort, called in Cyrian language, "Sakey Lhfeed," which in English means "Spring Valley.—[Columbus Dispatch.

IS THERE A MAN IN LOS ANGELES LOOKING FOR THIS POSITION?

I want the very best man I can find to act as my representative in Los Angeles. I want a steady, conscientious worker—a man who possesses will power and a determination to "win out."

I prefer a man who has had some business experience, a man who knows he is worth a large salary, and who knows he can earn it. But even though you have never had experience in business, if you feel that you have the ability and energy to "make good," I want you to write to me.

This is the chance of a life time for the right man. It is opportunity rapping at his door. As my representative you can readily earn an income of $3,000 a year—and this is by no means the limit.

This is an opening for a business getter and a hustler.

You may be the very man I want. So write me a letter today telling me why you feel that you are the kind of a representative I want.

Address me personally,

GEO. F. CARROLL

No. 609 Railway Exchange Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis

RAMONA PORTABLE COTT

Stores and lows. cheap ing " "pres per," "rou California But built dried re A-1 fini ish. sub hom

10 Styles and sizes. 1 to 8 rooms with porch, pantry, closets, bath-room, built-in beds, tables and furniture to order. $170 to $900. No nailing or sawing. Screwdriver, wrench and hammer the only tools used.

307 TAJO Building, Los Ange

THE BULLET Of San Francis

The Bulletin guarantees the city circulation in San Franc vertising contracts made on t

The Bulletin gained 27,182 local display in 1904 over 190 than double the amount gain other San Francisco daily.

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Advertise in the Republican your share of the trade of the lans who will visit Southern Ca summer. You can only reach the the Republican, THE ONLY RE PAPER published in Arizona. guaranteed circulation than dailies in Territory combined. Arizona paper published ever year, and only paper in Territ eral circulation. Ad. rates lo sure. Write or 'phone our A. office and our agent will ca ple copies and rates.

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BLOOD POISON

is the on earth. est to YOU KN TO DO pimples, skin, mouth, hair, tarrh,

"It is BLOOD POISON. Send 935 Arch St., Philadelphia. BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, lasts one month. Sold in Lo by Owl Drug Co.

TimesClearingHouse
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—10 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIVth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 2, 1905.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

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[All classified advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." which appear under the several "Liner" headings are from members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which is responsible for its own statements.]

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention. Rates one cent a word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c.

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading of "Too Late to Classify."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

For advertisements of large business colleges and other educational institutions, see column headed "Schools and Colleges."

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Fresh Today.

[This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, dividend and company-meeting notices, fraternal-society and funeral notices, special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.]

"SEE OUR ADV."

"AUTOMATIC" What is It? For explanation, see advertisement under "For Sale Miscellaneous," or call up
WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. CO.,
107 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
HOME 'PHONE 5359.

LA GRANDE Beach Facts. The eyes of shrewd investors are turned toward La Grande Beach. See display announcement on page 13, Part V, today's paper.

METTLERS Central Ave. Tract. Investors or homeseekers, here is your chance. Beautiful, large lots, easy terms. See particulars on page 9, Part I.

BAY CITY Beats Them All. For a safe investment in beach property, read what P. A. Stanton has to say on page 17, Part V, today's paper.

"FURNITURE Bargains Galore" is the heading of Overell's ad. on page 2, Part II, today's paper. Big reductions in furniture.

PROF. C. Irvin Althouse. Skillful Scientific Palmist. See his large advertisement in "Personal" column, this page.

FIGUEROA-SLAUSON Tract Another strictly first-class home-building lots will shortly be put on sale. Better make reservations now. Burke Bros., No. 418 South Spring street.

THE Kenilworth. Nice rooms, with board. New house. New furniture. Home cooking, and all the comforts of home. Summer rates. 1033 South Hope street.

ROSENBLEET'S College. No. 1400 West Seventh street. A thorough, scientific and most practical school of garment cutting and ladies' tailoring in America.

SPECIAL Notice. To laundry workers: Wanted—All kinds of laundry help at The American Laundry, Eleventh and Los Angeles. Apply this afternoon.

L. A. DRESS Plaiting Co. Box, Knife and Accordion, Sunburst skirts. All kinds of plaiting, pinking buttons. No. 247 South Broadway, over

NEW Front. We put a new front on your shirts when we launder them. Los Angeles Laundry Co. 'Phones—Main 1143, Home 6148.

MUNGER'S Laundry. For those who are particular with their linen, we want their bundles. Munger's, 914 South Main street. 'Phones 1350.

CITY Teacher. wishes pupils in primary and grammar-grade subjects. Address No. 3115 South Grand avenue. 'Phone South 1700.

THE La Paloma. Beautiful rooms, new house, new furniture, summer rates. Two fine suites and buffet kitchen. 1908 South Main.

25 CENTS Per Lesson. on banjo, guitar or mandolin, by note. James W. Curran, 800 East Ninth. 'Phone Main 8564.

OCEANO Beach. Finest beach in the world. Make reservations for lots now. McCarthy Co., No. 202 North Broadway.

FIVE Acres of muskmelons for sale on Prospect avenue near Center street, Hollywood. Chris. Racker.

WILL Trade. valuable city lots for good mining stock. Russell, 444 Wilcox Bldg.

PRIVATE Home for Old People. Graduate nurses in attendance. Address J. Adams, 524 E. 33d st. 'Phone So. 1207.

GUSTAV Bercander, Swedish masseur, has removed to No. 336 South Hill street.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Fresh Today.

A SPECIAL Offer. We will offer for sale to a quick buyer a POSITIVE BARGAIN of 44 acres with buildings, situated on the bed of the Los Angeles River, six miles from this city and one-quarter mile from Tropico Center. An ideal place for alfalfa and fruits. Has 6-room house, barn and other buildings, windmill and abundant supply of water. We can sell this property at a price that will convince you its equal has not been offered before.
DORION & SCHNEIDER, 500½ S. Broadway.

KODAKS And Kodak Finishing. We have just enlarged our photo department and put in a modern plant for doing developing and finishing of films and plates upon our own premises. Quick, good work will be our aim. The next time you wish kodak finishing done, try us. Mail orders promptly attended to. Marshutz Optical Co., No. 133 South Spring street.

SAVE The Pieces! No matter how badly you may break your china, cut glass, art pottery, ornamental metal work, fans, jewel boxes or any kind of art work, bric-a-brac, etc., WE CAN REPAIR IT. THE ART REPAIR SHOP, "The place where they mend everything," 660 South Hill corner Seventh (formerly on Broadway.) SAVE THIS AD.

TO Investors. I can deliver half interest in one of the old-established steam laundries in Los Angeles for $20,000. Will net investor from 15 to 25 per cent. on this amount. Might secure controlling interest if desired. Principals only. Rex Garrett, room 204, Currier Bldg. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange five years.

THE PLACE for Burlaps. 76-in. heavy (not 72-in.) 20c; 40-in., dyed, 20c; 36-inch, dyed, 15c; good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; best values in U. S. on paints, enamels, varnishes. We measure less and sell more window shades than any house in Southern California. Fetch the measures. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring.

EXCURSIONS. to Portland Exposition twice a week at low rates. Tickets good for ninety days, and 25-day tour to Hawaiian Islands, leaving July 19. For particulars and descriptive booklets, see Hugh B. Rice Co., 218 West Third street, Los Angeles.

SCHOOL of Dress Cutting. Go to the S. T. Taylor Co. for your patterns cut to order. Gowns and tailor suits made to measure. The S. T. Taylor (editor Le Bon Ton) system of dress-cutting taught. Room 516, Byrne Bldg., Broadway and Third.

DEAFNESS No Longer Troublesome. The Acousticon or Massacon, two wonderful electrical inventions, make the deaf hear perfectly. Instruments on trial at agency, Marshutz Optical Co., 133 South Spring. Send or call for free descriptive booklet.

REMOVAL Notice. J. A. MORLAN & CO., Real Estate, Mines and Investments, have moved their offices from the Chamber of Commerce building to rooms 202 and 203, Fay building, corner Third and Hill streets.

DANDRUFF Can be Cured. by our hygienic scalp massage. All diseases of the scalp and face successfully treated. Gentlemen and ladies invited. Rose V. Pillsbury's Toilet Parlors, 660 P. E. Bldg., Sixth and Main. Home 8829.

VENICE. Get out your maps and look these up quick: Lot 25 and lot 26 in block 11 for $3000 each; lot 15, fronting on Venice Canal and Westminster avenue, for $2250. 'Phone Main 2582, Home 1767.

NO Operation for Cancer. Cancer cured by a most rational treatment. Cancers killed with one application. No inconvenience. Mrs. S. J. Bridge Remedy. J. C. Aldrich, The Chester, No. 454 South Spring street.

STOP! Don't Pay Rent. If you own a lot, we can build you an up-to-date cottage or bungalow on easy payments of from $20 per month and 7 per cent. interest. Jones & Ryder Land Co., 218 West Third street.

CASINO Theater. For the coming week, "Tent City" by the Casino girls. A nine-feature act. Best vaudeville in Los Angeles. One large show each evening, hereafter our matinees daily.

REMOVAL. The real estate office of JOHN SHARP has been removed from 603 Braly building to 547 WILCOX BUILDING. JOHN SHARP, Spring and Second. Home 3551, Main 2748.

SPECIAL Bargains. in slightly used Sewing Machines. Drop-heads from $15 up; five-year guarantee. Second-hand machines very cheap. White and Domestic Office, No. 432 South Broadway.

"TENTING Tonight." We will make your vacation pleasant if you get one of our tents. We are headquarters. Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Co., No. 229 South Main street.

PIANOS. Pianos sold on easy payments. Pianos rented at low rates. A. G. Gardner Piano House, Ltd., 118 Winston street. 'Phone Brown 1225; Home 'phone 3195.

DINE At Hotel Rosslyn. One of the most popular places in the city. No. 433 South Main street. Sunday dinners today, 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 75 cents. All other meals, 25 cents.

TO Let—Lunch Room. Partly furnished. Rent reasonable. See R. A. Silverthorn, 812 South Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

TO INVESTORS—
The Anthracite Peat Fuel Company, incorporated, has recently been organized for the purpose of manufacturing a superior article of fuel from peat soil, combined with certain chemicals, which gives the product the appearance and value of the best anthracite coal, and without smoke, gas or soot, which product can be manufactured at a very low cost per ton; the company has secured extensive holdings of best peat land near Los Angeles, and demonstrations have been made of the fuel, proving beyond any doubt its practicability;

The company will sell sufficient stock to complete equipment of plant at 25c per share, par value $1, and invites investigation from parties desiring a safe, legitimate investment in a stable, industrial enterprise, which will yield large returns.

Full information at the company's office, 202 Tajo Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
2 ANTHRACITE PEAT FUEL CO.

CORNS REMOVED, 25 CENTS EACH, WITHout pain or evil effects.

BUNIONS AND INGROWING NAILS permanently cured by new method.

EVIL - SMELLING AND PERSPIRING FEET, absolute cure guaranteed.

Appliances for deformed feet.

No more dread of BLOOD POISON, as everything is kept antiseptically clean, and all instruments are sterilized in carbolic acid after each using.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. SEATON, specialist for all disorders of the feet. Office hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For evening engagements telephone Home 1723.
408 BRALY BLDG., 4th and Spring.

WHERE YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S worth. 76-inch (not 72) heavy burlap, 20c; 36-inch dyed, 15c; fancy or white marble oilcloth, 20c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; fine finished molding, 2c; all papers greatly reduced, gold paper, 7½c; varnish tile for kitchen and bath, 25c; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; barn and roof paint, 90c; send for samples and prices. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring st. Glazing and painting. 2

FOR SALE—THAT NEW BOOK, ENTITLED How to Buy and Sell Real Estate at a Profit." Orders from all over the country and from Mexico. Sold 17 copies at Ocean Park Thursday. You need it, too. San Diego purchaser writes: "I am well pleased with the book on 'Real Estate.' It contains more, in a compact and well arranged form, than a correspondence real estate course by mail, which I paid $27 for." Costs only $2. CARNEY'S BOOK STORE, 725 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 2

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES. Butter, 45c; eggs, 20c; cheese, 15c; 3 lbs. lard, 25c; bacon, 12½c; picnics, 8¼c; 8 lbs. rolled oats, 25c; 10 lbs. beans, 25c; 7 lbs. rice, 25c; 12 lbs. prunes, 25c; 5 cans cream, 25c; 6 jams, 25c; 7 deviled ham, 25c; 3 abalone oysters, 25c; 50 lbs. salt, 25c; 18 lbs. sugar, $1; Mason jars, 50c. ECONOMIC, 246 East Fifth st. 2

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS REmoved in ten days on a positive guarantee; freckles routed without pain, guaranteed; electric massage for tightening relaxed facial muscles taught; contour restored; superfluous hair removed. MRS. M'NAIL, Dermatologist, practiced here 10 years; city references. Office and sanatorium, 123 North Flower. Take 2nd-st. car. Phone 7101. 2

EXCELSIOR RENTAL AGENCY,
452½ S. Broadway, room 6.
We invite patronage from our women friends and the public who have houses, rooms, rooming-houses or lodging-houses to list their property with us and receive the attention of a reliable agency.
Office Phones—Home 3903; Main 9067. 2

THE AUDIT COMPANY
HAS REMOVED TO
328 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 3350.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and stretched; 6 pairs $1; quantities, 7 pairs; finest work, perfectly straight; no rusty pin marks. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida st., Black 9101. Arthur King, Prop. Established 3 years.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS— Buy from makers and save middlemen's profit. A full assortment on hand; parasols re-covered and made to order. 117 W. 4TH, New Hellman Bldg.

CAN BUILD YOU A MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, No. 1 flooring and gilding; wired complete; cove ceilings, nice mantel, etc.; for $835; with cobblestone porch, 6x20 feet, and outside cemented dash work, $70 extra; see one just building near here. Call 3110 EMMET ST., near Dakota st. 'Phone Home 41296, W. T. Russell. 2

WINDOW CLEANING—
"WE HAVE
THE MEN."
2 DIAMOND W. C. CO., HOME 1661.

FURNITURE REPAIR WORKS, RATTAN and wicker furniture neatly repaired, cleaned, stained and enameled; upholstering of all kinds; new and repairing mattresses, box couches and cots made to order; cane and rush seating. 'Phones Home 24387; West 534. 1603 S. MAIN. 2

SUNBURN OR TAN—
Prevented by using Cucumber Extract.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE COMPANY,
321 S. Hill.
Phone 2072.
Broadway Department store retail agents. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE-HALF OF large, modern office, centrally located, elevator service, electricity, individual 'phone extension included, $22.50; everything new; great snap; state your 'phone number. Address K, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR ERADICATED WITHout electricity, soreness or scars, guaranteed corn remedy, hollows filled, busts developed; pimples and skin troubles successfully treated; best facial treatment in city. MME. KITTLE, 349 S. Hill. Main 4666. 2

DEAFNESS NO LONGER TROUBLESOME. The Acousticon or Massacon, 2 wonderful electrical inventions, make the deaf hear perfectly. Instruments on trial at general agency, MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring st. Send or call for free descriptive booklet.

PIMPLES—
Look bad and unhealthy. We cure them.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE COMPANY,
321 S. HILL ST.
Phone 2072.
Broadway Department Store, Retail Agents.

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO THE Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE; Home, "THE TIMES." Rate: One cent per word.

PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS. IF IN WANT SEE US; OUR SPECIALTIES ALWAYS LISTED IN MISCELLANEOUS COLUMNS OF THE TIMES. HOWARD & SMITH, NORTHWEST CORNER NINTH AND OLIVE. HOME 55. 2

EAGLE HALL, 138½ S. SPRING ST. The Church of Spiritual Truth and Love will hold services at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Lecture, messages and tests by Prof. J. McLane, pastor.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS' VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants. 244 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references. I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist, 748 W. 7th st. Phone 8545.

BIBLES, BIBLES, BIBLES, WHOLESALE and retail; Oxford Bibles, 35c up; new and second-hand books of all kinds sold and exchanged. HENRY WARD, 330 S. Broadway.

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, carpet cleaning, upholstering and repairing; we buy and sell carpets. 754 S. OLIVE ST. 'Phones Main 217, Home 217.

SILVERTHORN'S MISFIT PARLORS FOR ladies; first-class goods only; street and evening dresses. Phone HOME 2747, 812 S. Spring.

RAG CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES, silk portières, woven; 2-yard rugs, 80c. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1253 Temple.

NOTICE—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE hold services at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Lec- T. B. Harris after this date. T. B. HARRIS. 4

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 2

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715; Home 715.

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstery repair work; carpets cleaned. 815 BUENA VISTA ST. Home 7086; Main 4832.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1166, Home 8041.

MRS. DUNN FRASTON, THE CORRECTive corset maker and agent for the Wabe corset, has moved to 450 HILL ST. 2

A RARE VOLUME OF JACOB BOEHME'S works by Hartmann, will sell for $15. Address L, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 2

LADIES, NOTICE—$5 TO $30 PAID FOR 3 best receipts for face massage cream. Address L, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 2

THE WONDER OF THE WORLD. A 3-legged calf, will be exhibited at Long Beach July 4.

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPERS, BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 24719, West 391. MRS. HEATH.

NEW HATS OUT OF OLD MATERIALS, made by milliner at patrons' homes. 2

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line; minimum charge 30c.

THE BELLS DON'T RING.
Call HOME 21576 for electrical repairs.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st., the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Dr. Wilkins will preach. Subjects, morning, "Salvation in None Other;" evening, "Loyalty to Americanism," and Independence Day sermon. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, of the Loyal Legion and all other patriotic citizens are invited to attend. Courteous attention and desirable sittings for all who may come. Common prayer, common praise, Christian preaching. 2

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Life." Sabbath-school at 12 m. Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Take Washington car to Figueroa and 17th sts., Traction car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-room, 406 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st. near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Music in charge of Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, bass. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist. Independence Sunday, morning service, 11 o'clock, Dr. Day will preach on "What Righteousness Brings to a Republic." Evening, 7:45 o'clock, the choir will give a patriotic praise service. 2

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st.; services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Life." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2

TONIGHT, BLANCHARD, DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL ON
"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS." Extra seats arranged for. Hundreds turned away last Sunday evening. COME EARLY. Doors open 7 p.m. Commence 7:55 p.m. Musical program. Marquis Ellis, tenor, and Jean De Chauvenet, pianist. 2

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at 11 a.m. upon "The Foundation of the Church." At 7:45 p.m. a patriotic service will be held, at which patriotic addresses will be delivered by A. J. Wallace, M. P. Jones and J. G. Warren, together with patriotic music by the choir. 2

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, NORTH Avenue 22, East Los Angeles. O. M. Owen, pastor. Morning subject, "The Most Wonderful Demonstration of Divine Favor." Evening, "An Impressive Lesson of Works as a Result Faith." 2

REV. FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects, morning, "The Call of the Good," evening, "The British Conquest or a Fourth of July Sermon." 2

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CUMnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa st. Communion and reception of members today at 11 a.m. Dr. Canfield, pastor; Mrs. Bryson, soloist. All welcomed. 2

HOME OF TRUTH, PICO AND GEORGIA sts. Sunday, 11 a.m., Mary Lamoreaux Burnell; 7:30 p.m., George Edwin Burnell. All welcome. Friday 8 p.m., healing meeting.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH, Rev. J. E. Collom. Worship, 11 a.m., theme, "Known in the Breaking of Bread." Administration of the Lord's Supper. 2

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching by B. F. Coulter at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Opposite the Courthouse.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

THE GNOSTICS. SERVICES IN MAMMOTH Hall, 517 S. Broadway. Dr. Carey will speak at 11 a.m. on "Biochemistry, the Stone the Builders Rejected." Abbaguver will spreak at 8 p.m. on "Mysteries of the Golden Box of Jeremiah, the Prophet, Which is Still Preserved. Interesting Fragments of Gnostic History." 2

GEORGE W. CAREY WILL SPEAK AT Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, at 11 a.m. Subject, "Biochemistry, the Stone the Builders Rejected." Admission free. Lecture every Monday evening at 613 S. HILL ST., on alchemy. 2

FREE READING-ROOM, CIRCULATING Metaphysical Library, 611 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway. We have arranged with Prof. Edward Warman to give another course of lessons which will be held in the library-room morning and evening. Prof. Warman is the only man whose teachings have the indorsement of the late Dr. Thomson J. Hudson, author of "The Law of Psychic Phenomena," etc. Home 'Phone 1715. 2

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA—BRENT'S Hall, 534½ S. Spring st.; free lecture Sunday, July 2, 2 p.m., subject, "The Turkish Empire and Prophecy." All are cordially invited. 2

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias Hall, 175 N. SPRING ST., Sundays at 1:15, 3 and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truthseekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 405 Blanchard Bldg. Library open daily, 2 to 4 p.m. Public lecture tonight by Mr. Louis W. Rogers; subject, "Karma, Nature's Law of Justice." This will be the last public lecture until October. Tuesday afternoons, 3 p.m., Enquirers' class; public invited; Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., branch meeting. Open to all T. S. members. Friday evenings, 8 p.m., meeting for study and discussion. Public invited. 2

SPIRITUALIST CAMP MEETING AT MINERAL Park, Sunday, July 2nd, 10:30 a.m., address, R. S. Lilly; 2:30 p.m., address, J. L. Dryden; 4 p.m., message seance, John W. Henley; 7:30 p.m., address, Harrison D. Barrett, followed by the celebrated world famous medium, John Slater, for which 10c extra admission will be charged. Take Pasadena Main line; 5c fare. 2

TONIGHT, BLANCHARD, DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL ON
"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS." Extra seats arranged for. Hundreds turned away last Sunday evening. COME EARLY. Doors open 7 p.m. Commence 7:55 p.m. Musical program. Marquis Ellis, tenor, and Jean De Chauvenet, pianist. 2

SPEND YOUR FOURTH OF JULY AT MINeral Park Spiritualist camp meeting; patriotic exercises, a.m., 7:30 p.m. entertainment in pavilion, reception of the Goddess of Liberty and Columbia by Uncle Sam, followed by social dance. Come and have a good time. 2

FIRST OCCULT SPIRITUAL CHURCH holds meetings this afternoon at 2:30, lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Heaven on Earth;" tests, messages for everybody present; meeting this evening, 8 o'clock, subject, "Divine Love;" tests, messages for everybody present; full names given. Come early. MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway.

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION. Prof. Ira L. Guilford speaks on any topic suggested by his audience. Scientific psychic tests for all. Monday evening, seats free. Brent's Hall, 534½ S. SPRING. 2

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION AUXILiary, State Spiritualist Association, 129 W. Fifth; 7:45 p.m., lecture, "The Mission of Spiritualism," by Prof. Loveland; messages by Mrs. Chesbro. Admission free. 2

GEORGE W. CAREY WILL SPEA Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, at 11 a.m., subject, "Biochemistry, the Stone the Builders Rejected." Admission free. Lecture every Monday eve at 613 S. Hill st., on Alchemy. 2

VEDANTA SOCIETY, 1947 ESTRELLA AVE. Swami Sachchidananda of India in charge. Classes on Indian philosophy and religion, 3 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Thursdays. All welcome. Take University car. 2

SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUAL UNFOLDMENT, Class and Poise, meeting Sunday, 11 a.m., 25 cents. Free public lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. Dr. Collinge, lecturer. HARMONIAN HALL, 237½ S. Hill st. 2

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE, 934 S. BROADway. Dr. and Mrs. Heath will be glad to see all their old friends. New Thought books. Home 'Phone 5810. 2

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,

The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at her offices,
323 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17,)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that what pertains to occult phenomena proper, can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HAS HIMSELF WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, will NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill-luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT CATER TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE HIGHEST INTELLIGENCE. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

(Readings daily and evenings. Closed today.) 2

PERSONAL—MME. LE PIERRO.

Scientific palmist and psychic life reader; born with double veil; may be consulted on all affairs; all hidden mystery revealed; she will show how to overcome your enemies and unite the separated; tells your entire life, past, present and future; I will give you luck that wins success in business, speculation, health, mining or buried treasures.

There is no home so sad,
No life so blighted,
No heart so forsaken and lonely
That cannot be set right.

Your health, wealth and happiness depends upon your knowing yourself.

Psychic teaching and developing.

ALL WHO WISH A TRUE, ACCURATE reliable life reading and learn facts and not fictions in place of truth, call at once and consult a reliable palmist, and life reader.
MME. LE PIERRO.
2 Main 4526. 654 S. Hill st.

PERSONAL—
MARGARET GRAHAM,
"The Successful Psychic."
Tells you what you desire to know. Readings given by mail, but to out-of-town patrons. Sketch readings by mail, $1. Full life readings, by mail, $5. Enclose stamp and give date of birth.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Fees most reasonable.
MARGARET GRAHAM,
539½ S. Broadway,
Directly opposite Mercantile Place.

PERSONAL—L. WILL YOU COME HOME and face this trouble bravely? If not, send address through some trusted friend, "Down the Pike" or "Riley," or Lena at girlhood's address, so that in case this matter can be adjusted, we may know where to reach you. Your relatives feel no resentment, only love and pity, and I have never failed you yet. One word for my sake! Be brave and true. "MIZPAH." M. 2

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, graduate Fowler & Wells American Institute Phrenology, N. Y.; both hands read 25c; a great psychic; references, a hundred thousand Los Angeles people. Daily and evenings except Sunday, 341½ S. SPRING. Lecture Monday evening, Brent's Hall, free. 2

PERSONAL—MME. GENEVIE,
(OF CHICAGO, ILL.)
PALMIST AND PSYCHIC.
CARD READER,
LADIES 25c. GENTS, 50c.
446 S. HILL ST.
2 HOME PHONE 6297.

PERSONAL—THE ST. ELMOS, SCIENTIFIC palmists and clairvoyants; consult these great psychics and learn your future destiny. They give names, dates, locations and facts. They tell you everything you wish to know. Parlors 422 W. SEVENTH ST. Hours 9 a.m., 8 p.m. Open Sundays. 2

PERSONAL—IS YOUR HAIR LIFELESS and falling? Help it by best scalp treatment in city, new growth of hair often started in one treatment by using Nonpareil Tonic, for sale at Woman's Exchange, Third and Hill and 449 S. HILL. Main 4666. 2

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment, and I will gladly tell you how I did it; I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 105, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
HAVE YOUR HANDS HONESTLY READ and the many future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the celebrated, skillful SCIENTIFIC PALMIST,
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
acknowledged by hundreds of the best intellects—his patrons—as the finest and most remarkable reader of hands in this country, and pronounced superior to Cheiro.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S readings, which are thorough and scientific, have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate humbug palmists, fortune tellers, etc., who scarcely know one line or mount from the other. A satisfactory reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of this wonderful science through years of critical study, large experience, etc. With astonishing accuracy health defects are pointed out. Careful advice given in domestic, love affairs, etc.; also of financial success or failure, changes, deaths, investments, vocation in life, and many other important things you should know.

PROF. ALTHOUSE, in his large and successful practice, has acquired a very varied experience of the anxieties, struggles, etc., of his fellow-men in life. HIS WONDERFUL PROFICIENCY IN HAND READING enables him to see for the future, both the good and evil. THE MOST PRIVATE CONFIDENCES ARE REPOSED IN HIM, AND HIS ADVICE IS SOUGHT IN THE MOST DIFFICULT AND CRITICAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of his profession, having read the hands of more celebrated people—distinguished persons all over the world, than any other palmist in this country. E. H. Sothern, actor, says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." And, "I am greatly interested in scientific palmistry." Paul Gilmore, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading; it is by far the most scientific I have ever had." Burton Holmes, formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most interesting I have yet had." Juliet Crosby, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Valerie Bergere, actress, says: "I am greatly pleased with your reading; with you, palmistry is not only a science, but an art." Tod Sloan (famous jockey,) formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most complete I have ever had, and can say for your work, that it is WONDERFUL." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Gov. Pardee, Senators Clark, Pettigrew and Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Ysaye, Fritz Kreisler, Mabelle Adams, Sousa, Innes, Kryl, Creatore, Donatelli, Modjeska, Marlowe, Caruso, Sembrich, Gadski, Warde, Kidder, Jefferson, Edison, Hobson, Nat Goodwin, Barney Bernard, White Whittlesey, William Desmond, Blanche Hall, Clarence Eddy, Lillian Russell, and hundreds of others. All readings STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Intelligent, high-class patronage solicited—those capital of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader. Daily and evenings. Sunday, 11 to 3.
2 STUDIO, 423 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—

(See Page 7 of Section 6 of this paper and also in the Editorial Section of the Examiner.)

Do you want to make a great and permanent success of yourself? It is yours to do this—if you but will. All you need is to be placed upon the right track.

This Margaret Graham can do for you.

If you have been unlucky and unsuccessful thus far, your own reason will tell you why, if you will but stop to think. You have been working under the disadvantage of IGNORANCE.

If one knows—he is successful.

Ignorance is the cause of failure.

But Margaret Graham is competent to advise you—and give you the KNOWLEDGE you need.

Trouble arises in every case from lack of full and complete knowledge and foresight.

Margaret Graham is wonderfully endowed with FORESIGHT.

Have you inadvertently placed yourself in an awkward position? Are you anxious to determine the speediest measures of relief?

Margaret Graham will help you.

Are you desirous of knowing whom you can implicitly trust? Are you doubtful as to the faithfulness of someone?

Margaret Graham will tell you the names, describe and identify your true friends and your false friends. She will do this without your mentioning, or even thinking of them.

If you are plunged into a maze of perplexity regarding any matter of whatsoever nature—YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE MARGARET GRAHAM ABOUT IT.

YOU ARE DOING YOURSELF AN ARRANT INJUSTICE TO ALLOW DOUBT OR PREJUDICE OR ANYTHING ELSE TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR CONSULTING MARGARET GRAHAM.

IF YOU DO NOT DERIVE FULL SATISFACTION FROM THE READING GIVEN BY MARGARET GRAHAM—YOU ARE OUT NOTHING—FOR SHE NEVER ACCEPTS FEES UNLESS PERFECT SATISFACTION IS GIVEN.

Allow nothing to hinder your visit to Margaret Graham—if you are in need of advice of the most reliable and confidential character. All readings STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
MARGARET GRAHAM,
539½ S. Broadway,
Opposite Mercantile Place.

Readings given by mail TO OUR OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS ONLY. If you cannot come personally, send for reading by mail. Sketch reading, by mail, $1. Full life reading, $5. Send stamp and date of birth. 2

PERSONAL — TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE; Home, "THE TIMES." Rate: One cent per word.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, LIFE READer; business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations, described property, speculations, love, health, all affairs of life. 341½ S. SPRING, parlors 4 and 5. Prices 50c and $1. 2

PERSONAL—THIS NOTICE AND 25c SEcures you a scientific reading of head and hand free. See PROF. STONER, occult psychic, suite 9, 316½ S. Spring. Highest references. Hours, 9 to 9. Satisfaction. 2

PERSONAL — HEAD, HAND OR PSYCHIC readings daily, 25c. PROF. TRIPP, 316½ S. Spring. Free song souvenir for all patrons; satisfaction or no pay; hundreds of references. Vedic card readings. Open Sundays. 2

PERSONAL—WANTED, CLEVER PROFESsional or amateur women, with some money, to take half interest and star in high-class dramatic production. Address K, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 2

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculation, love, health, all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING, room 3. 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—WANTED YOU TO KNOW that J. C. MARCHENA does upholstering. Mattresses renovated. 915 E. Eighth st. 'Phone Home 4728. 3

PERSONAL—PROF. J. M'LANE GIVES readings daily; circles Tuesday and Friday evenings; messages and tests to all. 421 S. HILL ST. 2

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE TO clean monuments; lightning process; immense money made; experience unnecessary. Address M. HETZLER, box 600, Angola, Ind.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN, ONE ACquainted with furniture trade preferred; no traveling; first-class men only need apply. Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — COACHMAN ON COUNTRY place, $25 per month and board; must understand horses thoroughly. Give references. Address H, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—CARPENTERS FOR STEADY work who will allow a small portion of wages to go on a home. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill. 2

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station J, New York City.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MACHINE MAN who can cut up stock, do band sawing, shaping, sash and door work and general machine work. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. 2

WANTED—BECOME A TRAVELING SALESman; we teach you how, securing a position for you free. INSTITUTE OF COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS, Rochester, N. Y. 2

WANTED—SHIPPING CLERK FOR FURniture stock; state age, experience and where last employed. Address in own handwriting, K, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — 2 YOUNG MEN TO TRAVEL; expenses advanced; must be up-to-date solicitors that can do advance work. Call between 11 and 12. 222 WINSTON ST., city. 2

WANTED—LAUNDRY HELP; MARKERS, distributors, starchers, body ironers, band ironers, and mangle hands. No fees charged. Apply 206 MERCANTILE PLACE. 3

WANTED—SALESMEN; WE WANT TWENty-five first-class men with best references, salary or commission, by July 15. UNITED STATES WHIP CO., Westfield, Mass. 2

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL AT FLOWer stand at NEWBERRY'S, 216-218 S. Spring st. 3

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 East Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

Brick layers, $6 day; millwright, $5 day; freight teamster, $90 to $100 month; blacksmith, $3 day; $60 etc. month, and $50 etc. month; combined harvester runner, $5 etc. day; boilermaker, $2.50; carpenters, city and country, $3.50 day; harvest hands, $1.50 and $2 etc.; sack sewers, $2 etc. and $2.25 etc.; man and wife, $40 and house; man and wife, camp, $50 etc.; hay press men, 15c etc. ton; ranch hands, $30 and $32.50 etc., $35 etc., $39 etc. month; janitor, $40 to $50 month; hoe downs, $2 etc.; butcher, $40 etc.; milkers, $35 etc.; laborers, city and country, $2; teamsters, $1.50 etc. and $2 day; powder man, $3; man for grading camp, $2 and $2.25 day; orchard hands, $28 etc.; sticker machine hand, $3.50; planer hand, $2.25; cabinet maker, $3.50, etc., etc., etc.; coachman, $30 etc.; miners, $3, $3.50.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.
Restaurant cooks, $10, $12, $15 and $17.50 etc.; camp cook, $60 etc.; all-round chef, $75 etc.; hotel waiters, $25 and $30 etc.; bell boy, $15 etc.; bus boy, $25 etc.; restaurant waiter, $10 etc.; restaurant porter, $9 week; colored cook, $40 etc.; hotel porter, $30 etc.; camp cooks, $30, $35 and $40 etc.; colored waiters, $30 etc.; porter and cleaner, $35 etc.; baker's helper, $9 etc.; dishwashers, $7 and $8 and $25 and $30 etc.; laundry washer and ironer, $2 etc. day each; working laundry foreman, $20 week.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
For full list of female help wanted see Women's Department.
2 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
Man to milk and do chores, private family, $30.
Finish carpenter, good beach job, $4 day.
Man to work on hay ranch, no milking, $30, found.
Young man, shop work and learn trade, $9 week start.
3 experienced house carpenters, small beach, $3.50 day.
2 plain carpenters, store work, same place, $3.25 day.
Man and wife for private family, wife does cooking, man cares for stock and garden, $50.
3 men for general ranch work, near city, $30.
3 good milkers, near-by dairies, $35.
1 milker for 30 cows, $40.
Cook for small restaurant, $10 week.
10 experienced waiters, extra work, $2 day.
Use of good team and wagon, $20 per month.
Practical metal polisher, city work, $2 to $2.50 day.
5 good thrasher men, $1.75 day and board.
Practical hostler and stableman, $10.50 week.
Bell boys, commercial house, $12.
Young man, drive delivery, feed yard, $10 week.
205½ S. MAIN ST. Reed's Male Dept.
Closed Sundays. Open other days, 6:30 a.m. 2

WANTED—
CROWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY,
111½ E. Second st.
Main 2978. Home 2322.
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S.

COMPLETE LISTS	OFFICE.
Engineer hotel	Beach
2 men, general work	CATALINA
8 men, build wooden bridges	$2.50 day
Hotel porter	CATALINA
Scraper foreman....ARIZONA	FREE FARE
5 bridge carpenters	R.R. Co.
ARIZONA	FREE FARE
2 ranch hands	CATALINA
2 header-wagon loaders	$3 day
10 men drive header wagons	$1.25 fd. day
1 hay pitchers	$1.75 fd.
Man drive harvester team	$2.50 fd.
2 rock foremen....ARIZONA	FREE FARE
30 hammermen....CATALINA	FREE FARE
30 teamsters	SALT LAKE LINE
Beyond Daggett	FREE FARE
4 hay haulers	$1.50 fd.
Campforeman, city	$75 fd.
100 teamsters	Electric Co. work

SEE OUR COMPLETE LISTS AT OFFICE. 2

WANTED—
FRANK MURATA,
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
620 S. Los Angeles st.
A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. Main 1145, Home 6733. 13

WANTED — BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT young man as real estate salesman. One experienced in selling tracts preferred. Must be sober and industrious. Good proposition. Apply by 'phone.
HOLMES & WALTON,
504-6 GRANT BUILDING.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS, REpairmen, chauffeurs, and others wanted all over the country; over 50,000 machines built this year in United States, affording great opportunities for trained men; six cents a day will qualify you for profitable employment in this growing field. For full particulars address THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING, Akron, O. 2

WANTED — PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT strictly enforces the Civil Service Law. 30,-830 appointments to life positions last year. Splendid openings for young people. Write for the announcement of the COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C., containing dates, salaries, places for holding examinations, and questions recently used by the Civil Service Commission.

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
Largest and most popular agency,
421 West Sixth st., Los Angeles.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones Home 1073, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department assures responsibility. 4

WANTED — A BRIGHT, CAPABLE, WELL educated young man, Remington operator, as junior stenographer and clerical assistant with large iron works; experience not necessary, but must be thoroughly competent. Good opening for right one; apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references. Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — GENTLEMAN TO LEARN EXpert garment cutting; a course of practical individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE, 1400 W. Seventh st., will increase your earnings. Author and proprietor of the "Automatic Tailor-square system;" absolutely the best in America. Seeing is believing.

WANTED — SALARY AND COMMISSION. Vacancy in our traveling force enables canvasser capable of presenting leading medical journals to secure permanent position. Agreeable work among refined, educated class. No heavy samples. State experience, what territory familiar with, etc. WM. WOOD & CO., New York City. 2

WANTED—TECHNICAL POSITIONS PAYing $1000-$5000 now waiting for capable draughtsmen, engineers, architects, superintendents, foremen and chemists. Write us today, stating experience and position desired. Offices in 12 cities. HAPGOODS (Inc.,) Brain Brokers, 917 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED, ACtive, industrious, temperate farmer, understanding stock and dairying. To a competent man, with or without boy, steady place, fair wages, comfortable home. State experience, wages, etc. Address J, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—RELIABLE, ENERGETIC MAN of good character, reasonable business ability and ready to invest $1500 with responsible company to take management of bond office; permanent, well-salaried position. Address J, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ENERGETIC SALESMEN OF known ability, whose earning powers are more than $3000 annually; permanent line; desirable territory; holiday season just opening; insurance or book men preferred. BOX 470, Kansas City, Mo. 2

WANTED—MAN OF SOME MANAGERIAL capacity, willingness to live outside of city and ability to invest $2000, can secure responsible, well-paid position with strong corporation. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN MAKE AN INvestment of $250 with service in a straight legitimate business on Spring st., in which you can clear $20 to $30 per week, clean, easy outside work; owner alone and needs help. Call 702 S. SPRING, room 209. 2

WANTED—MAN, LEARN OPTICS; SELL gold-filled glasses, $1; with me you have the benefit of over 20 years' Chicago and New York practice in scientific eye fitting, and of witnessing daily free examinations. DR. NICHOLS, 117 W. Fifth, near Main st. 2

WANTED—STATE MANAGERS BY AN ESTablished Ohio corporation; to handle present business and locate new agencies; good salary and commissions paid; fine opportunity for men of character and ability. Address MANAGER, 103 Ontario Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—MUSICIAN TO PLAY BAND. Must be Catholic. Instruments and uniform furnished free. Cornets, clarinets, sliding trombone preferred. Address MUSICIAN, J, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL LOTS IN Oceano Beach, the finest stretch of beach in California. OCEANO BEACH SYNDICATE, 320 S. Broadway. 8

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
WESTMINSTER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
125 WEST THIRD ST.
The finest and best-equipped office on Pacific Coast. Extra rooms for ladies.
If you are looking for work, we will it for you.
If you need first-class help, call us up.
'PHONES MAIN 4002.
HOME 1771.
12 laborers, 25c hour; teamsters; 5 b carpenters, 10 carpenters, $3.50 day; groc solicitor, $12 week; 4 car repairers, 25c ho rip-track men, 22½c hour; lady camp c general housegirls, waitresses, nursegirl, G man girl to clerk in bakery; carpenters, day; cabinet-makers, $3.50 day; stablem laborers, muckers; boy to drive wagon; tea sters; experienced brick yard men; stick man, sash and doormen; tinner.

WANTED—CLERKS AND OFFICE M for business firms, city and country tow shipping clerks, billing clerks, wareho clerks, stock clerks, receiving clerks, clerks, book-keepers, assistant book-kee stenographers, stenographers and book-ke ers, clerks or salesmen for dry goods, h ware, furniture, clothing, paints, machin general merchandise and general staple li deliverymen, collectors and reliable men mercantile houses generally. Apply pamphlet of terms. All applicants must fully competent to fill positions they apply for. INDUSTRIAL AND COMM CIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Block.

WANTED—LICENSED ENGINEER, BEA 25 waiters, city and beach; 5 port city, $25, board; porter and runner, Catali $25; porter, beach, fine place, $25 found; man, city, $8; 3 storeroom men, country, $8; 10 bell and elevator boys, city; dishwash $8; 5 pantry men, $10 week; 2 head wait city, $60 and $70; chef, second and third co always in demand; hotel clerks, stewards managers list your names. CALIFOR TOURIST AND HOTEL REPORTER, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Home Main 1068.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC MAN good address, some lady with patience tact might do, but I doubt it, to handle and suburban trade on high grade print rubber stamp, souvenir goods, etc.; salary commission or both to right party; state experience, compensation expected, etc. dress J, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLERKS AND SALESMEN handle a good mining stock as a side Liberal commission. No better propos on the market. First-class men at head the proposition. Stock is being offered around floor price. Shipping within days. Address K, box 77, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—A RAPIDLY GROWING WE ly periodical desires the services of a c ble business manager; one thoroughly miliar with all branches of newspaper w compensation commensurate with ability. particulars in answer. Address L, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE HALF INT est in old-established Broadway busin royal opportunity; no experience neces short hours, light work; can clear from to $150 per month; only $300 investment quired. Call at Room 45, 607½ S. BRO WAY.

WANTED—STUDENTS, TEACHERS A others making all kinds of money se new stereoscopic views Russo-Japanese also educational tour-sets Underwood & derwood; local and outside territory. J. ADAMS, 637 Burlington ave., Los Ange

WANTED—SALESMEN; EXPERIENCED, sell jewelry assortments; entirely new ducements; high rate commissions and we advance; give experience, present occup and permanent address. DAVIS & KIL RICK, Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—PERSON TO CALL ON LO retail trade and agents, established ness; duties pleasant; $26 paid weekly; penses advanced; experience not essen Address Trade Superintendent, 325 DE BORN, CHICAGO.

WANTED—MAN; I HAVE SEVERAL G propositions for parties who want to small investments in business enterprise ing $20 to $35 per week. If you have to $500 to invest with services. Call 209, 702 S. SPRING.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIEN any line to sell to general stores on Coast; our jewelery assortments on unexc proposition; commission, with weekly adv Continental Jewelry Co., Dept. 1B, CLE LAND, O.

WANTED—100 MUCKERS FOR EDI tunnel, near Bakersfield; pay $1.50 per and board; also miners, machine men chuck tenders. Apply to C. C. SCRIBN Cosmopolitan Hotel, 1224 19th st., Bakersf Cal.

WANTED—STEADY MAN AS PARTNER established Hill-st. business that pays least $100 per month to each; only requ investment of $250; experience not neces Short hours and clean work. Call at o room 1, 355 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE TO H dle largest selling shrine novelty, "Zike at Los Angeles convention. Hit at Nia Falls; 150 per cent. profit; send 10c for s ple and terms to FRED P. FOX, Buffalo, Y.

WANTED—DETECTIVE, SHREWD, R able man wanted in every locality for itable secret service; to act under or no experience necessary. Write WEBST DETECTIVE AGENCY, Des Moines, I

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE SPECIA salesman to handle line already introdu can give bright man guaranteed territory will net him $250 per month or better. before 9:30 a.m. 115 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD AGENTS sell the best mining stock on the mar this is a good seller; adjoining produ property. SEARCHLIGHT TREASUR GOLD MINING CO., 518 Stimson Bldg

WANTED — GOOD, STRONG BOY O 17 years, in mercantile store; all-aro work; must live with parents or have r ences. $6 per week. MOSGROVE'S CLO AND SUITS, 119 S. Spring st.

WANTED—PERSON TO CALL ON RE trade for manufacturing house; local ritory, salary $25 paid weekly; expense m advanced; previous experience unneces AMERICAN HOUSE, Star Bldg., Chicago

WANTED—TAKE NOTICE; WE WAN plain every day salesman for Californ sell well advertised line; no hot air or sky salesman need apply; state exper fully. DRAWER W, CHICAGO.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO WORK alfalfa and walnut ranch; house wages $42.50; state number in family and particulars on the treatment you will ex Address J, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO RUN GASOLINE gine, ranch, near P. E. Railway, $2 per all-around planing mill man, city, $2 per eight men for ranch work near car line, and board. MRS. GREGG, 121½ S. Broad Tel. Main 1179, Home 1179.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL burners that are pronounced by exper be the best on the market; you can mak per week. Call on or address J. G. BR HOLT, 942 N. Main st.

WANTED—STRONG, INTELLIGENT, est boy, living with parents, to deliver ing machines and make himself gene useful. Call Sunday a.m., 606 S. BRO WAY. Ask for GRAHAM.

WANTED—A MAN WHO CAN GIVE time and small investment in a busine which you can clear $25 to $40 a we good genuine proposition. Call room 45, S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FURNIT finisher and polisher, one who has had perience in retail furniture store; stating ability and wages. Address L, 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WIDEAWAKE SPECI salesman and collector; good pay; stead sition; for competent man. Inquire Mo forenoon only. SYLVESTER, Room 112, S. Broadway.

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE; G pay, to distribute circulars, adv. m tack signs, etc., no canvassing. Address tional Advertising Co., 100 OAKLAND B BLDG. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS EXPERIEN book-keeper; references. Apply by me stating experience, salary expected, etc. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier Ocean Park.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN collector and assistant in office; must city references. Apply manager WHIT WRECKING CO., 409 E. Ninth, Monday ing.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR ORA ranch; experience not necessary, but not be afraid of work; small house with mestic water furnished. Address RANCH Glendora, Cal.

WANTED—PORTERS, ELEVATOR M bellboy, driver, automobile machinist, man; book-keeper and other positions. MERS & CO., 114 N. Spring. Home Main 4206.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR GROCER and fruits; permanent position; salar start, $12 week; must be a hustler. Cal day. M. J. FIRSICH, 96 Ocean Front, O Park.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PER may earn good income corresponding newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lock N. Y.

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHAND salesman, Arizona; clerks and clerical for city and country positions. Call Sunda to 12, or Monday, 218 S. BROADWAY, 229.

WANTED — AN ERRAND BOY W wheel. Apply 233 S. BROADWAY, M morning.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—$5 DAILY, FITTING SPECtacles and eye glasses; our free book tells how. Immense field; large demand; write today. AMERICAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, Chicago. 2

WANTED—FRUIT CUTTERS AT WILSON Ranch, south of Fernando, good camping ground and good fruit; commence about July 5; good prices paid. C. H. HAILOR, Fernando. 2

WANTED—MAN THAT CAN INVEST $200 with services in nice clean and agreeable business that will clear you $40 to $50 week. For particulars call ROOM 1, 331½ S. Spring. 2

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, ONE WHO can speak Spanish and has no objection to leaving city. State experience and salary wanted. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — MAN ABOUT 40 YEARS AS driver, light work, wages $12 per month, room and board. Call between 2 and 4 o'clock today, 319 N. BROADWAY. 2

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR WHO KNOWS businessmen; right man will get paying position; references required. Address GENEEL, L, box 57, Times Office. 2

WANTED — 2 RAILROAD BRAKEMEN; sober, steady men, with good letters. Address K, box 182, TIMES OFFICE, stating previous experience and reference. 4

WANTED — COMPETENT CYLINDER pressman, $23; platen, $19; feeders, steady job. GABRIEL PRINTING CO., 419 Sacramento st., San Francisco. 2

WANTED—MAN TO GIVE FULL TIME IN office business, will pay $20 to $25 per week; small investment required. Call ROOM 229, 218 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BROILER IN leading hotel of the city. Position permanent if services are satisfactory. Address J, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — THOROUGHLY RELIABLE, all-round man on small ranch at Pasadena; must have god reference; wages $5 per week. Apply to 2709 W. EIGHTH ST. 2

WANTED—BILL CLERK FOR WHOLEsale house; must be competent, steady situation. Apply in handwriting. Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS SOME experience in butcher business; must come well recommended. 1202 S. OLIVE. 2

WANTED—ENERGETIC, CAPABLE SOLICitor can make $6 per day, steady employment; strictly legitimate. Call 518 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill. 8

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 2

WANTED—MUSICIANS; HAVE 4 STEADY jobs a week after the 9th of July; must read standard music. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — NEAT BOY TO SELL LEMON tablets on Santa Monica train and in theater; good wages. Call Sunday morning. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 2

WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE MAN WITH references to do some housework and gardening part of time for room and board. 1046 WESTLAKE AVE. 2

WANTED — CARPENTERS TO SELL $40 Hollow concrete building block machines. ABEL MACHINE WORKS, 806 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo. 2

WANTED—
5 BRIDGE CARPENTERS, railroad company work; summers' job. 111½ E. SECOND ST. 2

WANTED—GOOD STENOGRAPHER WITH knowledge of book-keeping for good concern out of town; salary $65 and room. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 2

WANTED—MEN FOR BRITISH CALIFORnian; liberal commission; subscription $1.00 year; all English and colonial buy. COLLINS BOOK STORE, 633 S. Main. 2

WANTED — SOLICITOR FOR BELLEVUE Dye Works; this is a good job for a good man. Call Monday, 602 S. FIGUEROA. 2

WANTED — A SOLICITOR FOR TAILORing; easy work and good pay for good solicitor; suits at $1 down and $1 a week. Call Monday at 602 S. FIGUEROA. 2

WANTED — YOUNG MAN IN KODAK store; give experience, age and whether married or living at home. Address L, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — ESTIMATES ON FINISHING a 2-story house and building a pair of stairs; take San Pedro cars to Slauson Villa tract; references required. 2

WANTED—PAINTERS TO FIGURE ON JOB of painting and paperhanging; labor only. Apply 2027 COURT ST., corner of Newhall and Court st. Job ready. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer; hats and men's furnishings. R. J. BUSCH, Second and Broadway. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FURNISHing goods and hat salesman. R. J. BUSCH, Second and Broadway. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN STENographer and office assistant for first-class concern; salary $30 to begin. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 2

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MAN TO TAKE charge of our vest shop; must have experience. BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors, 128-130 S. Spring st.

WANTED — INSURANCE MAN, FIRST-class organizer and agent; capable of handling deputies; good salary to A1 man. 701 BRALY BLDG.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF steamship tickets, real estate and employing office. Apply 310 E. FIFTH ST. Small investment required. 2

WANTED—A PRESS FEEDER; MIGHT have steady work if satisfactory. Apply Monday morning, E. L. MOAT, 311 N. Los Angeles st. 2

WANTED — SHOEMAKER; PERMANENT position for right man; must be good, active workman. H. A. SPIES, 230 Third st., Santa Monica, Cal. 2

WANTED — ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WITH wheel for permanent position as collector. Call between 5 and 6 o'clock 407 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 2

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TIN AND SHEET iron worker. Apply 110 ORD ST., Monday at 7 o'clock a.m. Bailey Ornamental Iron Works. 2

WANTED—TWO GOOD SHINGLERS TO lay about 45,000 shingles. Apply W. E. CUMMINGS, Fourth and Broadway, Monday. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR drapery department. No boys need apply to the "CITY OF LONDON," 337 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—2 CARPENTERS FOR OUTSIDE work, Monday morning, at Alhambra. Take San Gabriel car to Garfield ave. Bring tools. JOHNSON. 3

WANTED—A PAINTER; MUST UNDERstand housework, tinting and varnishing. Call 2528 W. PICO ST. 2

WANTED — MAN WITH GOOD LARGE team; long job; good pay. W. Pico st., opposite Nadeau Vineyard. P. F. WISE, P.O. Palms, Cal. 2

WANTED—AMATEUR ACTOR FOR STOCK theater in city; good position to right party. Call Monday. FREEZE THEATER, 624 W. Tenth st. 3

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FLANNEL washer; also an experienced polisher. Apply Monday a.m. PALACE LAUNDRY, 245 E. Fifth st. 3

WANTED—GLAZIER, ONE WHO CAN CUT both plate and sheet glass; steady job for right party. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — MAN OR MAN AND WIFE to occupy large 1-room house and pay for same in work. 836 E. 28TH. 'Phone South 1066. 2

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE WAGON; must thoroughly understand city and furnish good local recommendation. Apply at No. 135 W. 14TH ST. 2

WANTED—RELIABLE CHAUFFEUR, WHO understands driving Pope-Toledo touring car, good salary paid. Address H, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MILKER, ABOUT 20 COWS; neat man, dry teat, $30 and keep; good job. Call 1512 WINFIELD ST., about 4 p.m. Black 2765. 2

WANTED—2 MEN TO SOLICIT AND COLLect on concentrated debits; references and security required. Apply 414 WILCOX BLDG., Los Angeles. 2

WANTED — HEALTHY MIDDLE AGE woman for light house work; good home. Wages $10. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BOY IN OUR BINDERY TO learn trade; one having had some experience preferred. OUT WEST CO., 115 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR REAL ESTate; $30 will put you into paying business. Call 9 to 11 today. 120 N. BROADWAY, room 201. 2

WANTED — CARPENTER WITH TOOLS for rough work; foothill ranch; wages $25 per month, board and room. Apply Wednesday 11 a.m. CARR CO., 221 S. Hill st. 2

WANTED — CHRISTIAN MAN, HUNTING work, to drive my fruit wagon, sell on commission; long time; no tobacco-user wanted. Inquire WILLIAM BROWN, 1015 W. Fourth. 2

WANTED—6 CARPENTERS. CALL MONday morning, 106 N. Bonnie Brae, 1 block west of Echo Park. See F. MEIMBERG, contractor. 2

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS; no other need apply. Call GRAND AVE., between 28th and 29th sts., Monday morning. 2

WANTED — BERRY PICKERS; COME SUNday morning ready for work. C. W. EARL, Vernon ave., first house east of Vermont. 2

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF steamship tickets, real estate and employing office. Apply 310 E. FIFTH ST. 2

WANTED—MEN TO DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES task signs, $3 daily. No canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, CHICAGO. 2

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND HALF-yard concrete mixer without power. Address J, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—DISHWASHER AND VEGETAble man, $7 per week; light work; immediately. 1460 SAN FERNANDO ST. 2

WANTED—TEAMSTERS TO HAUL BRICK, good wages. See FOREMAN Simons Brick Yard, 855 S. Boyle ave. 7

WANTED — DENTIST WITH STATE LIcense. Good all-around operator and good extractor. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. 7

WANTED — PARTNERS; MECHANICS only; $3 per day; steady work. H. L. BRANDES, Santa Barbara. 2

WANTED—JANITOR OF DRUG STORE; must be steady and be well recommended. Inquire Monday, 1601 S. MAIN ST. 2

WANTED—A ROUGH CARPENTER WHO can lathe and shingle; $2.50 per day. Sunset 'phone South 292. J. E. ELLIS. 2

WANTED — MAN WITH HORSE AND BUGgy to work up tea and coffee route. Address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—CALL TODAY; 10 QUARRYMEN. NEAR CITY, $2.75, FREE FARE. 106 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS OLD TO WORK in planing mill. EUREKA PLANING MILL CO., 1282 E. Sixth. 2

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO LIST REAL estate on commission basis. YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill. 3

WANTED—A SHAVER MAN. HOLLYWOOD PLANING MILL. Take Colegrove car. Home 'Phone 27. 2

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CANDY MAKERS on hard boiled goods. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda. 2

WANTED—BOY OF 14 OR 16 TO WASH dishes and keep the yard. 902 W. WASHINGTON. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TROUSER MAkers. Apply F. B. SILVERWOOD, 221 South Spring. 3

WANTED — A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO rustle for house at once. Call 423½ SOUTH SPRING ST. 2

WANTED — NIGHT JANITOR AT BLANchard Bldg.; strong, young, unmarried. Apply Monday 10 a.m. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 19 YEARS old, to work in factory. Apply LOS ANGELES SHIRT CO., 633 E. First st. 2

WANTED — MONDAY MORNING, CARpenter, $2.50; E. AVE. 52, just across Arroyo Seco, Highland Park. 2

WANTED — PAINTER AND TINTER; must understand how to do tinting and turn out work. M. RICE, 304 S. Hope. 2

WANTED — A BOY TO WORK IN POULtry store. FIRST ST. POULTRY EX., 205 E. First. 2

WANTED—BOY BETWEEN 12 AND 15 years old, who can talk Spanish and English. 338 N. MAIN ST. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE MAN, city references. HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BRICK LAYERS Apply SEVENTH AND VALENCIA, Monday morning. 2

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO WORK ON place, with board. Apply 512 W. FIFTH ST. 3

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS STONE MAsons. J. A. JACKSON, Monrovia, Cal. 2

WANTED—CARPENTER, GOOD FINISHer. Apply 1037 E. 21ST., Sunday. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER Monday morning at 1912 OXFORD AVE. 2

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, 316 W. Second st. M'BRIDE, printer. 2

WANTED—2 STONE MASONS, SUMMER'S JOB. 111½ EAST SECOND. 2

WANTED—PANTS MAKER, PHILIPS THE TAILOR, 328 Mason Bldg. Take elevator. 2

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16, TO ASSIST AT ranch work. Call 139 S. SOTO. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILKER. OAK HERST DAIRY, DUARTE. 2

WANTED—CABINETMAKER. CALL 331 TOWNE AVE. 2

WANTED — SODA MAN. WELLS CANDY CO., 447 S. Spring. 2

WANTED—5 EXPERIENCED LUMBER PILers. 3312 S. MAIN. 3

WANTED—TINNER. CALL AT 231 MOTT ALLEY. 2

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—SALESLADY OF UNQUESTIONable ability; prefer one having had outside experience; if you have ability we have permanent position with good salary for you. Answer, stating experience and giving reference, A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PIANO TEACHER FOR BEginner, mornings; southeast; reasonable. Also instructor in oil painting; must thoroughly understand teaching same; must advance rapidly. All particulars and terms. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — OFFICE GIRLS, STENOGRApher, cook, stenographer and book-keeper, housekeeper, saleslady, laundry girls; other position. SOMMERS & CO., 111 N. Spring st. Home 4001, Main 4266. 1

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO FINE SEWING and assist with housework, good home, steady place, experienced, competent, first-class reference; none others wanted. Phone 6345. 916 CARONDOLET ST. 2

WANTED—3 OR MORE PUPIL NURSES for the Pomona Valley Hospital Training School. Please apply to MATRON at Hospital, corner Piedmont and Gary ave., Pomona, Cal., in person or by letter. 2

WANTED—LADY WITH GROWN SON WILL take charge of house during owner's absence, or assist in answering bell, etc., for part rent of rooms. References. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LADY WITH AVERAGE INtelligence who is willing to work; good salary and expenses guaranteed. For further information, reply with phone number. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, 14 OR OLDER, to assist with light housework and attend to 4-year old baby girl; 2 in family; wages $1.50 per week, room and board, laundry. 605 N. FIGUEROA ST. 2

WANTED—LADY FOR MUSICAL COMedy, salary $40 per week; singer and dancer preferred; also lady for sketch. METROPOLITAN VAUDEVILLE SCHOOL, 229 N. Bunker Hill ave. 2

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, COMPETENT lady book-keeper to take full charge of corporation books; manufacturing and jobbing business in this city. Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — OPERATOR FROM UPHOLstery work-room, one who is experienced in sewing and making lace curtains. Apply to superintendent before 10 a.m., A. HAMBURGER & SONS. 2

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN TO MANage established employment office for three months and pay all expenses with gross receipts for compensation. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, BRIGHT, capable young lady stenographer, pleasant surroundings and light work. Call Sunset phone West 3270 or address L, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $30; position at Lordsburg, $16; light work, elderly woman preferred. Call Sunday from 3 to 5, room 14, 141½ S. BROADWAY. 2

WANTED—A WOMAN BETWEEN 25 AND 40 years old to care for man partly paralyzed; good home and good wages to right person. Inquire 1147 E. 29TH ST. W. W. Ordway. 2

WANTED—GOOD HOME OFFERED TO LAdy in return for light services; one who can drive. Apply mornings, MRS. REEVES, Hollywood. Get off car Western ave., walk a block north, corner house. 2

WANTED — LADIES TO SELL DRAWN work, silk shawls, etc., best Mexican work, easily sold; good pay; responsible saleswomen wanted. MEXICAN DRAWN WORK CO., San Antonio, Tex. 2

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper, office girls; typewriter, waitresses, housegirls, cooks, laundry girls, saleladies; other openings. SOMERS & CO., 114 S. Spring Home 4001. Main 4206. 2

WANTED — AMATEURS. GERTRUDE Keller and Capt. Peacock's stock company play every week. Call 1330B FIGUEROA ST. Sunset 'Phone Main 6089. Vaudeville artists taught and booked. 2

WANTED — LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send self-addressed envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 2

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR LAUNDRY work, cleaning; must be first-class and wages $1.60 per day; references required. Address corner SIXTH AND CUMMINGS. Hollenbeck Park. 2

WANTED — TWO COMPETENT AND REliable salesladies to sell high-grade proprietary articles; must give good recommendation. Address G, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—A BRIGHT, ENERGETIC LADY to sell stock for mining company; a number one proposition; 20 per cent. commission paid. Address L, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. Write now. 2

WANTED—REFINED LADY WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper and companion to elderly couple, or to either an elderly gentleman or lady, living alone; only select, quiet homes considered. Address X Y Z, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages for competent girl. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 2

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. SECOND ST.
Extra waitresses, beach, $2 day and fare; waitress, beach, $25 etc.; waitresses, beach, $30 and room; waitresses, Coronado Beach; hotel cook, city, $40 etc.; another, $40 etc.; first-class hotel cook, Catalina, $60 etc.; cook, resort, $40 etc.; cook, Inyo county, will take woman with child, $40 and fare; girl for mixed work, city, $25 etc.; book-keeper, city, $40 etc.; chambermaid, city, $20 etc.; laundress, beach hotel, $30 etc.; waitresses, Arizona, $25 etc.; waitress, Imperial, $30 and fare; mangle girl, $7 week; first-class arm waitresses, $10 week; chambermaid, San Luis Obispo, $25 etc.; woman, peel potatoes, $1 day; waitress, city, $25 etc.; cook, $10 week; starch ironers, $1.50 day; waitress, Pasadena, $25 etc.; pantry-woman, beach, $30 etc.; washer and ironer, hand laundry, Las Vegas, Nev., $2, board and room; laundress, Hot Springs, $30 etc.; head waitress, Bakersfield, $35 etc.; day women, $1.50 day; colored housegirl, $25 etc.; housegirls, city and country, $25 etc.; $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc.; nurse girl, $15 etc.; many good places.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 E. Second st. 2

WANTED — BOARDING-HOUSE COOK, beach, $40; another, city, $35; family cook, mountain resort, $35; family cook, Pasadena, $30; another, two in family, city, $30; German family cook, city, $35; cook and laundress, $30; boarding-house cook, Azusa; second girl, city, two in family, $25; another, similar, $25; cook for small hotel, mountain resort, $45; 6 waitresses, beach, $20; two waitresses, city, $7 week, no Sunday work; 15 extra waitresses, beach, $2 day; mixed work, hotel, city, $25; waitress, city, $25; mixed work, country hotel, $25; pantry work, city, $20; laundress, institution, $30; second work, same laundry, $30; institution, cook, $30; general work, Hollywood, $30; Redondo, $25; Searchlight, Nev., $25; San Gabriel, $25; ½ day chamber work, $15; Swedish housegirls for 4, $35; general housework, city, $20 to $30.
MRS. HAWLEY AND MISS FORGRAVE,
254 S. Broadway.
819, Main 819. 2

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
455 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES MAIN 1880. HOME 8425.
Pastry cook, beach, $14; boarding-house cook, $40; family cook, city, $35; cook for 2 people, $30; colored cook, $35; girl, general housework 4 adults, no laundry, $35; housegirl, family of 2, $30; another 2 in family, $25; second girl, Swedish preferred, $35; family laundress, $30; general housegirl, Hollywood, 3 in family, $30; Glendale, $30; Monrovia, $20; long list of other housework orders, $25 and $30; starch ironers, $1.50 per day; cook, small restaurant, $10 week; kitchen helper, $6; hotel waitresses, city, $25; cafe waitresses, city and beach, $8; 10 extra waitresses beach, July 4, $2. 2

WANTED—
Colored woman cook, private family, $30.
Extra waitresses for beach town, $2 day.
Good hotel cook, beach town, $40.
Dishwasher for small hotel, $20.
Chambermaids for hotel, city, $25.
Waitresses, beach hotels and restaurants, $25; $9 week.
Waitress for quiet hotel, little experience, $25.
110 W. 2ND ST., Reed's Female Dept. 2

WANTED—COOK, RESTAURANT, BEACH, $2 per day; cook institute, country, $40; cook and downstairs near city, $30; two housegirls, city, $30 each; 4 housegirl places, city, $25; 2 waitresses, beach, $8; same city, $1 per day; housegirl, country, small family, no washing, $25; plain laundry work, institute, $30; girl for laundry and upstairs work, $30; plain cook and downstairs work, beach, no washing, $25. MRS. GREGG, 121½ S. Broadway. Phones Main 1179, Home 1179. 2

WANTED — A FEW LADIES TO FILL good permanent positions; we get many inquiries from establishments willing to pay first-class wages for competent help and to earn more you must learn more. A course of individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 1400 West Seventh st., will insure proficiency; graduates recommended; ladies are entitled to make their garments while learning.

WANTED—WOMAN COOK, CITY, $40, NICE steady place; 2 pantry women, $8; kitchen helper, city, $20, fd.; neat young lady to serve light lunch, beach, $25, board and room; 3 waitresses, Huntington Beach, $25; waitress Catalina, $25; 5 waitresses, country, free fare, $20; 25 extra waitresses for the Fourth of July, clerks and cashiers; housekeepers; list your names free. CALIFORNIA TOURIST & HOTEL REPORTER, room 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 4565. Main 1068. 2

WANTED—COOK, BOARDING-HOUSE, $35; waitresses for beach, cook, 6 weeks, $30; child's nurse, with kindergarten principles, for one child, choice situation, $25; second girl, country, $25; first floor work, family 6; $30; child's nurse, good seamstress, $25. BUREAU SERVICE, 205 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phones 745. 2

WANTED—
Girls to sew on overalls and pants; best paid work and short hours; machines run by power and steady work all year; beginners taught and paid while learning. Apply to STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 345 N. Los Angeles st., corner Arcadia. 2

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, city, $30; general housework, city, Hollywood, $25 and $20; waitresses, restaurant, city, $9; hotel, Ocean Park, and Ventura, $25; waitresses, country, $20 and fare; chambermaids, city, $25 and $20; waitresses. Apply Sunday between 11 and 1. MRS. C. KIEFFER, 319 S. Spring. Both 'phones. 2

WANTED — A LADY REPRESENTATIVE, capable of interviewing and showing samples on an exclusive line to first-class people, either at their homes or hotels; must have good address; to the right party a salary and commission will be paid. Address full particulars to ', box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT and trustworthy book-keeper, stenographer and cashier, who can take general direction of office. To an efficient applicant a permanent position, with good salary, will be offered. Exceptional references required. Apply Monday morning in person, LE SAGE BROS., 433 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT OFfice work. Experience unnecessary if bright and intelligent. Give age, experience and telephone number. Address H, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ENGLISH FAMILY OF THREE want plain cook, 2 meals daily; light work, no washing; good home, easy place; $15 month. 1330B FIGUEROA. Main 6089. 2

WANTED—LAUNDRY HELP; MARKERS, distributors, starchers, body ironers, band ironers, and mangle hands. No fees charged. Apply 206 MERCANTILE PLACE. 3

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN FOR TWO ladies in Pasadena; good home; wages $12; must like old people. 'Phone East 1649, or address 573 MONTE VISTA ST., city. 2

WANTED—LADIES AND SCHOOL GIRLS to make sofa pillows at home for wholesale house; experience unnecessary; small deposit. Call 221 S. HILL ST., room 10. 2

WANTED — NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL OR woman to do chamber work, about 10 rooms, in exchange for furnished room and small wages. Call 651 CENTRAL AVE. 2

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO GO TO the country to take care of baby and wash dishes, good home, low wages. Apply at 2333 ENTERPRISE ST., today. 2

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR GENERAL store city, other ladies of ability and trust for various city and country positions. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 229. 2

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE WOMEN OR girl to care for 3-year-old child, good home and treatment, references. Call 1305 CONSTANCE before 12 o'clock. 2

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO WASH dishes, run errands and light work; opportunity for school; small pay. Apply Sunday or Monday, 3706 WIDNEY. 2

WANTED—WILL GIVE GIRL FROM 12 TO 14 years of age good home and small wages to assist at light work. Call Monday morning, 1476 W. 29TH. Phone 23162. 2

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NECK band ironer, sleeve ironer, starch ironers and mangle girls. Apply Monday a.m., PALACE LAUNDRY, 245 E. 5th st. 2

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no washing; 2 in family; wages $20. Call Sunday afternoon or 'phone WEST 589, 946 LEE ST. 2

WANTED—A GIRL, EXPERIENCED IN job press feeding, one familiar with cylinder and bindery work preferred. Call 131 S. BROADWAY. 2

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF fair education, with good references, to represent a large business firm. Address L., 1335 ORANGE ST. 2

WANTED—SWEDISH, DUNKARD OR HUNgarian girl for general housework in family of three; must understand cooking. Wages $20. 841 UNION AVE. 2

WANTED— EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY stenographer for real estate office; must understand book-keeping; salary $40. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 2

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR housework; must be good cook and neat, small family. Apply 689 PARK VIEW AVE., cor. 7th. 6

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FINISHERS and machine operator on men's neckwear. Apply MACFARLAND-GRAY CO., 343 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED — GIRL TO DO GENERAL house work, small family; work is light; references. 1283 W. 24TH. Sunday between 11 and 3. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY'S clothes ironers; steady work. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631 San Fernando. 2

WANTED—GIRL OF NEAT APPEARANCE to work in delicatessen store; wages $6 per week and board. Apply 605 S. BROADWAY. 2

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 2 in family; small house; references required. Home 'Phone 8801. 1153 W. EIGHTH. 2

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply 1247 S HOPE ST. 3

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO DO MANIcuring and hairdressing; must be neat and respectable. Apply 449 S. HILL. Mme. Kittle 2

WANTED—
Experienced forelady in pressing department, ladies' fancy goods; good pay for right party. BERLIN DYE WORKS, corner Washington and Griffith. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRLS TROY LAUNDRY CO., Pasadena. 3

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY of 2; give name and phone. Address K, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LADY SOLICITORS TO SELL beach lots, salary and commission. Apply GOLDEN STATE REALTH CO., 421 S. Spring between 2 and 5 Monday. 2

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER TO WORK from 7 to 10 p.m. occasionally. Phone WEST 43 or HOME 24148. 2

WANTED—GIRL TO FILL CANDY BOXES, Monday and Tuesday, $1.50 for the two days. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 2

WANTED — ALTERATION HANDS IN cloaks and suits. BURGWALD'S, 539 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—DRESSMAKER FOR ALTERAtions in cloak and suit house; only experienced and competent need apply; good salary to right party. Apply Sunday between 10 and 12 a.m. BURGWALD'S, 539 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, sleep at home. Apply at once, 1628 W. 24TH ST. 2

WANTED—
Girl for Broadway store. Call Monday morning. BERLIN DYE WORKS, 342 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—A LADY TO RENT SPACE who understands shampooing, hair dressing, facial treatments, etc.; fine opportunity to right party. Call 321, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 2

WANTED—
First-class short order dinner cook; 2 meals a day, no Sunday work. Apply at MARKET RESTAURANT, 630 E. 3rd. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO ATTEND CHILD OF 3 years, good home. Call at 333 SECOND ST., Santa Monica, or address Box 290, Santa Monica. 2

WANTED—
Office woman to manage the telephone, $6. 421 S. BROADWAY. 2

WANTED—A LADY WITH SMALL MEANS of good character, about 30 to 35 and good personal appearance to travel, good money. Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 2433 S. FLOWER. 2

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR SHIRT waist and suit department; must be experienced. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring st. 2

WANTED — A NEAT STRONG HOUSEkeeper in Arizona, lady and child can secure a desirable home and wages. Address JOHN H. HART, Long Beach, Cal. 2

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call 1319 W. PICO ST. Phone 3146. 2

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN SMALL boarding-house for room and board for herself and husband. Address K, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO act as secretary for newly incorporated company; must have some money and good reference. 347 DOUGLAS BLDG. 2

WANTED—A REFINED LADY IN A SOcial position; splendid salary to right party; will not interfere with her social duties and fitting for her position; strictly confidential. Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework. 633 S. UNION. 3

WANTED—NEAT WILLING GIRL FOR general housework in family of 3 and girl to mind baby. Apply 910 BEACON ST. 2

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN light housework, mornings and evenings, for room and board. 937 ORANGE ST. Phone Red 3667. 2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of four. 1933 S. UNION AVE. West 1227. 2

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKing and general housework; references required. 1151 LAKE ST. 4

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH DISHES AND help in kitchen; must sleep at home. 1223 INGRAHAM ST. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit salesladies. Apply Monday morning, 252 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—NEAT SEWERS ON LADIES' tailoring, immediately. Call 903 S. FIGUEROA. 2

WANTED—NURSE GIRL, 1236 W. 30TH. Will pay in part music lessons and part cash. 2

WANTED—FIRST CLASS WAITRESS. HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE. 2

WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN PRESSING in ladies' fancy goods; good opportunity. BERLIN DYE WORKS, corner Washington and Griffith. 2

WANTED—GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS working the National cash register. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 2

WANTED — A FIRST CLASS WAIST draper; must be competent; a steady position and good salary. Room 338, MASON BLDG. 2

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO take charge of skirts in dressmaking parlors, permanent position and good salary to right person. 303 MASON BLDG. 2

WANTED—GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork. Apply 21 NAVY ST., Ocean Park. 2

WANTED — BERRY PICKERS; COME SUNday morning ready for work. C. W. EARL, Vernon ave., first house east of Vermont. 2

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO GO TO beach to assist with housework and children. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NECK BAND and sleeve machine hands. L. A. LAUNDRY CO., 631 San Fernando. 2

WANTED—YOUNG LADY COMPANION and to assist; good home to right party. Call 2901 LA SALLE AVE. Home 22969. 2

WANTED—GIRL 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD, TO assist with light housework, two in family. Call 1202 WEST 22ND, corner of Hoover. 2

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children and help in housework at Venice of America. Call 306 BYRNE BLDG. 2

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK and help with care of baby, $25 per month to good woman. 2121 E. THIRD ST. 2

WANTED—A RELIABLE GERMAN GIRL to take care of two children and do second work. Apply 937 BURLINGTON AVE. 2

WANTED—WAITRESS FOR 11 TO 2 P.M., $2.50 per week; light work; immediately. 1460 SAN FERNANDO ST. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY BOOKkeeper and stenographer; reference. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — REFINED AND RELIABLE girl to help with children and assist with few household duties. HOME 23771. 2

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. 4th st., for women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED — GOOD STRONG WOMAN FOR general housework; must be a good cook. Call at 1367 S. FIGUEROA ST. 2

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR CONFINEment case, no trained nurse. Address K, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL TO TAKE CARE of baby and do upstairs work. Apply Monday, 651 WESTLAKE AVE. 2

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 1319 S. HOPE. 4

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERmaid; no other need apply. Call before 10 a.m. today, No. 207 N. BROADWAY. 2

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF TWO children and assist with housework. Call Sunday morning, 1230 E. 25TH ST. 2

WANTED—AGENTS; LADIES TO TRAVEL, salary or commission; experience not necessary. 1025 SUNSET BLVD. 2

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework. Can go home after about 3 p.m. Ring up HOME 22750. 2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no washing, good wages. 2642 ELLENDALE PLACE. 2

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN COOK, PRIvate family of adults; wages $30. Apply 1052 BEACON ST. 2

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework, 2 in family. Apply 1341 W. 30TH. 2

WANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, small house. Call Monday 1615 S. UNION AVE. 2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, three adults in family. 1430 ARAPAHOE ST. 2

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK BY THE day washing and cleaning. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 2

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Phone James 1261, HOME 5667. 2

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN PLAIN sewing, $4 per week. 1036 S. BONNIE BRAE. 2

WANTED—GOOD SKIRT HAND AT ONCE. MISS DAY, Dressmaker, 1000½ S. Main. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 2 adults. 1844 FLOWER ST. 3

WANTED—MARKER AND SORTER; MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 814 S. Main. 2

WANTED—DRESSMAKER TO MAKE SUMmer dresses. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 3

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO WASH dishes. Call at 243 S. OLIVE. 2

WANTED — PANTS OPERATORS, 260 S. MAIN; steady work. 2

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF fair education to travel for firm of $250,000 capital. Salary, $1072 per year and expenses; paid weekly and expenses advanced. Self-addressed envelope, J. A. ALEXANDER, L. Angeles, Cal. 2

WANTED — FRUIT CUTTERS AT TOLUCA; bring your own tents; water and grounds free; work starts July 5, will last about 5 weeks; take car to Hollywood, then stage; fare 25 cents, or S. P. R.R. Chatsworth branch, River Station. GUY WEDDINGTON, Toluca, Cal. 3

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR DAIRY; man to milk; also must understand running gasoline engine and irrigating; house on farm. Address H, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LADIES AND GENTLEMEN with some experience; also director to join amateur stock companies, soon going on the road. Address K, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LADIES OR GENTLEMEN WITH little experience on stage to join stock company going on road. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—HELP AT FRUIT DRYER NEAR BURBANK R. R. STATION. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING.
Set of books Opened,
Kept,
Closed,
Audited,
Supervised,
$10 per month up.
Note NEW address,
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants,
228 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Home 'Phone 8550.

WANTED—SALES OR BUSINESS MANAger; character, energy and initiative, combined with executive ability and thorough business experience; am 32, married, temperate, clean record, at present on executive staff large New York concern, but desire to live in California; correspondence confidential. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, manager, general office man in wholesale liquor or grocery house; eight years best experience, different lines of business, on Western Coast. Arizona and New Mexico propositions accepted; age 30 years; speak German; best references. Address R, 1398 ORANGE ST. 2

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS LICENSED steam engineer and electrical operator, wants a position, can handle any engine, boiler, pumps and any electric system, 16 years' experience, steady, reliable reference. Phone 8629; G. A. HIGLEY 510 W. 2nd st. 2

WANTED—AN ACTIVE RELIABLE MAN of temperate habits would like to take charge of a ranch, can handle gasoline or steam pumping plant; best of references, Address L. L. JONES, 3079 W. Fourth st. 2

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MARried man, willing to do anything and prove his worth by giving his services gratis for one or two weeks; has had 20 years' clerical experience with one very large eastern firm. Address L, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN WITH kindly disposition, well posted on faradic electricity, with fine battery, will take charge of invalid, either traveling or otherwise, as valet or companion; great benefit guaranteed. Address H. HONE, 111 Hewitt st., L. A. 2

WANTED — POSITION BY ENERGETIC and aggressive young man, good health, good penman and fair education; clerical work, collecting or similar employment where honesty and perseverance will assure promotion. Address J, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED MAN WHO is strictly sober and can give the best of reference, a place on a ranch or in city to do light work. Home like place wanted. Wages no object. Call 529 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Home phone 8061. 2

WANTED—BY GERMAN FARMER, FIRST-class hand wants a position with his family, 2 boys, 11 and 12 years old and a girl 6 years and a farm for permanent, will give best of satisfaction. Address 2908 E. 1ST ST., John Wieland. 2

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, WORK ON private place, city or country, understands gardening, care of horses and all work in connection with private place; good local references. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT MIDDLE-aged man, a position as managing foreman of good-sized ranch producing hay, grain, fruit or raisin grapes; engagement by the year; wife, no children. Address J, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN from East in electric construction or plant work; salary not so much object as chance; technical education; four years' experience interior wiring; best references. HOME 'PHONE 23146. 2

WANTED—BY SOBER, STEADY YOUNG man, work on private place, country preferred, good knowledge of gardening, horses, cows and general work; references. Address K, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY A MAN WHO IS COMPEtent and has tools to do carpentery work; paper hanging and painting; will work for $2.50 per day, quick workman. W., 1210 EL MOLINO ST., Pico Heights. 2

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN DESIRES POsition with consulting or contracting electrical engineer; 4 years' experience; competent in designing and estimating. C. MOHR, 712 Sutter st., San Francisco. 2

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG man with necessary qualifications, position with established real estate firm at Long Beach, Ocean Park or Venice. Address J, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BOY AGE 14, STRONG AND good worker, has handled horses, work garden and generally handy; wants work in or near the city. Phone Monday, RED 2541; wages $15 to $20. 2

WANTED—POSITION; SWEDISH YOUNG man of general experience in house and garden work, wishes a position for room and board; can furnish good references. Address 821 S. OLIVE ST., room 12. 2

WANTED—THE ADVERTISER, A MAN OF 52 years o fage, would do any light work for his board and small wages, or its equivalent. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY THOROUGHLY competent and experienced book-keeper and accountant; best city references; moderate salary; age 26. Address J, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WILL GIVE SERVices any kind, morning and evening, for room or room and board; or will teach stenography, piano, etc. Address L, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MARried man in office or wholesale house, preferred; willing to leave town; first class references. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE EDUcation, wants position on surveying party; has had experience in field and can handle transit and level. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GASOLINE engineer desires position; eight years running hoists, compressors, pumps, etc.; fair machinist. Address L, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS machinist and engineer; a thorough mechanic at either trade; strictly sober and reliable. Address J, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SITUATION IN OFFICE BY New York lawyer, admited in this State; 25 years' experience; salary no object; best reference. Address H, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED shipping and bill clerk; can take dictation, also operate typewriter, or any office work. Address K, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION AS FOREMAN BY competent carpenter understands heavy materials; reference if required. Address carpenter, 910 E. 31ST ST. Phone South 733. 2

WANTED—INTELLIGENT ALL AROUND young man of good character, desires position at beach or mountains, city references. Address K, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER understands flowers, chickens, cow or horse, sober and industrious, good references; wants work Monday, $25. Phone RED 2541. 2

WANTED—BY EXPERT POULTRY MAN, a position as manager. I have money to invest in good ranch; best reference. Address K, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN ALL-round strictly reliable, sober and reliable blacksmith of 25 years' experience. Address 846 FOURTH ST., San Diego. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER by young man of experience, quick and accurate; good reference; will take outside position. Address J, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman and superintendent of construction; ten years' experience. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ONE MORE PLACE TO CARE for in southwest side, $1 and upwards per month. P. NESBIT, gardener, University Station P.O., city. 2

WANTED—STEADY POSITION IN HOTEL by healthy young man, speaks Spanish and English, A-1 references. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN HIGH grading outfit by expert man and civil engineer, by trade. Address J, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION ON PRIVATE PLACE as coachman and gardener; can furnish best of references. Address K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE ENGLISH GARdener, position in private or commercial place, good references. F. T. HERRIOTT, 416 W. Seventh st. 3

WANTED — BY POLYTECHNIC HIGH School student, 16 years old, a position in almost any honorable business. Phone GRAND 917. 2

WANTED — SITUATION; REGISTERED graduate pharmacist, long experience, capable management; references furnished. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WORK FOR ROOM, BOARD and clothes; boy 15; work any time during summer and outside school next winter. Address K, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PRACTICAL GARDENER WISHes one or two places to take care of by the month; A1 references. Address K, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER work neatly done at reasonable price; fencing and small contracts a specialty. Apply to MAX SHUBERT, 520 San Julian st. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CEMENT FINisher wants steady work. G. D. MARSH, 3570 Wall st. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES OFFICE or clerical work, or other reliable position; A1 references. Address K, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG SINgle man, just from the East; best references. THOMAS M'CRACKEN, 216 Weston st. 2

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN STUDENT would like a place to work for room and board. Address R. F. BRENNER, 393 Cypress ave., Pasadena. 2

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN; one where hard work will be rewarded by advancement. Address H, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman; just came from the East; best references. Address H, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED THEATRICAL manager wants engagement, either house or road. Address J, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY YOUNG JAPANESE BOY, position as cook and housework in small family. Address KAY, 623 W. Sixth st. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WANTS steady position on stock or general farm. Address K, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ORCHESTRA, 5 PIECES, WANTS engagement in resort hotel. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—COACHMAN, SOBER, RESPECTable, willing man wants work, good references. Address P.O. BOX 493, Los Angeles. 4

WANTED — BUILD YOU CALIFORNIA house or cottage by sea; moderate wages; 9 hours' work. MAIN 5107. 2

WANTED—BAKER WOULD LIKE LOCAtion for bakery or position, city or country. Address K, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PAPER HANGING OR PAINTing by contract or day. Address J, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PAINTING TO DO BY AN EXperienced house painter. Address CHAS. F. COX, 263½ S. Los Angeles st. 2

WANTED — WORK AT PAINTING OR rough carpentry, $2.50 per day. Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work for short time. Address J, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOSTLER AND gardener, reference if wanted. Address K, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — WORK IN CITY BY CARpenter, very cheap. Address K, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WORK BY BOY OF 13 YEARS during vacation. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as cleaner. Address J, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—FRENCH LADY (PARIS,) SEMinary teacher, wants position in refined family as traveling companion or governess; qualified to prepare those who think of going abroad or entering college; (French, Spanish, Italian or German;) excellent references in California; testimonials from well-known eastern families and schools. MADAME DUMONT D'ISLY, 913 S. Figueroa. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OR clerk in rooming-house or hotel, thoroughly experienced; highest references from present employer and others as to ability and honesty. Address K, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — A GOOD HOME FOR A REfined young girl, 18 years of age, in a refined Christian family, preferably with a widow or elderly couple, where there's a piano and would be allowed use of the same. Address BOX 308, Patton, Cal. 2

WANTED—POSITION BY AMERICAN LADY to attend and travel with semi-invalid gentleman, or care for gentleman's home; accustomed to travel; can attend to hotels, tickets, baggage, etc.; and relieve from all business duties. Address E. C. PIERCE, 471 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal. 2

WANTED—SITUATION PRIVATE PLACE by trusty, temperate man; understands care horse; work on place generally. Can be trusted when family is away. Have good city reference. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY REFINED AMERICAN GIRL in Massachusetts, 28, musical, well educated, affable, situation as attendant or companion; invalid or other person (either sex,) who would pay fare to California. Address H, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF REfinement and education, musical and understanding professional nursing, would like position as companion; would be willing to travel; references given. Address H, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC LADY OF 40, a position as companion or housekeeper to people of means; thoroughly competent; can give highest city references. Address M. C., 1703 HALLDALE AVE. 'Phone West 4809. 4

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, EASTERNER, seeks position; thorough manager, accountant, book-keeper, salesman and all round business man; highest testimonials; salary nominal. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would like a position to take care for old couple or invalid, a pleasant home and moderate wages; can give best of reference. Address K, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WIDOW WITH SMALL INCOME wishes position as nurse for invalid or housekeeper for widower; good home more than large wages; will go in country. Address J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS SECOND GIRL; either Los Angeles or Pasadena, small family no laundry; 5 years' eastern reference, $25, $30. Address O. C., care of Mrs. Reifer, East San Gabriel, R.F.D. 2

WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN WHO is a first-class cook, to go in the mountains or mining camp or anywhere; wages $40 and up. Address MRS. LANE, 542 Santa Fe ave., or Tel. Main 4744. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESWOMAN with eastern and western experience, wants position with first-class house; capable of earning god salary. Address L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINEment and ability wishes position as housekeeper; can do any kind of work; best of references. Address J, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PERSONS WHO WISH TO have their laundry done by hand in private family, can address MRS. N. B. WILSON, 2932 Penn ave. Sunset 'Phone Macy 1421. 2

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WITHout incumbrance would like a housekeeper's place or any kind of work, in city or country. Address H, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION TO CARE FOR CHILdren at beach or in city during vacation. Can teach those that failed to make grades. Reference. 832 S. OLIVE ST. Tel. Red. 797. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, rooming-house; transient or permanent; experienced, references; can command good trade. Address J, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT young woman of refinement, education and pleasant address, office work or cashier. References. Address J, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—HEALTHY YOUNG WOMAN GOing East in July or August, will care for invalid or children for fare. Address MISS AUSTIN, 739 E. 2nd st., Long Beach, Cal. 2

WANTED—AN EDUCATED WOMAN WITH the best of references; will serve ladies or children in any capacity for fare East. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL WITH REFERences wants position as child's nurse; several good cook for private or hotel work and many others. PACIFIC CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, 244½ S. Broadway. Main 3325; Home 8379. 2

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED INTELLIGENT woman wants care of invalid, elderly person, children or work as housekeeper only; quiet and regular habits; wages $25. Phone Monday RED 2541. 2

WANTED—A REFINED AND EDUCATED young lady, who has had experience in professional nursing, would like position as companion; references given. Address H, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW, UNINCUMbered, desires position as housekeeper in a gentleman's home; fully competent to take charge; also good cook. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 133 S Broadway. Main 1909, Home 4214.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, prefer country, no children; good references. Address MRS. E. M. BOYER, 52nd st., between Compton ave. and Long Beach ave. 2

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT housekeeper wishes position in a nice home; no objections to children; references. Address H, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A POSITION AT ONE OF THE beaches by a refined educated young lady as companion or clerk; best reference. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL, 22, wants situation general housework, $30; will go anywhere; please give full particulars. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WELL-EDUcated young lady, stenographer, wishes position. Can give very best recommendations. Call 1055 S. FLOWER ST. Miss Harris. 2

WANTED—POSITION; MRS. DR. NEWland, midwife; confinements, diseases of women; ladies nursed through confinement at their own homes if desired. 1315 W. 7TH. 2

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED eastern lady; wishes place in nice home to assist with light work; small compensation. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN OF REfinement, position to assist in a nice home and be treated as an equal. Inquire 613 S. Hope. MRS. H. TERRYBERRY. 2

WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF FURNISHed house for summer; no children; excellent references. Address A., MONROVIA MESSENGER, Monrovia, Cal. 2

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST BY REfined educated young lady, 6 years' actual business experience; best reference. Address L, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or assistant in housework, or light nursing by a middle aged German woman. Call Monday, 125 E. 4TH ST. Room 34. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY A RELIABLE and experienced nurse maid. Address or inquire for MARY CLUNEN at the Mercy Home, 326 Boyd st., city. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PASTRY COOK wants situation; beach preferred. Address MRS. R. R., 934 Crocker st. 2

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT dressmaker wishes engagements by the day, terms reasonable. Apply 334½ CLAY ST. 2

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANT positions wants cook, house help; wages not required. K. SHINMA, 112 Rose st. 4

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in bachelor or widower's home; no objection to children. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—COOKING OR GENERAL WORK in private family; will leave city. HOME PHONE 5857. Call Monday. V. B. M. 2

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WISHES three days' cleaning every week; sweeping and dusting, will do no washing or ironing. Address L, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY A WIDOW WITH TWO boys, one 12 and 9, a position as housekeeper; no objection to country. Address HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 2

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER would like few weeks' engagement in country at $1.25 per day. Address L, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION AS GOOD PLAIN cook or housework; no washing. T. SANDINER, 218 W. Ninth st. 4

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or companion by middle-aged widow; best of references. Address K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK IN REsort institution or hotel. Address L, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN wants general housework; wages $25, $30. ROOM 28, 506 Flower st. 2

WANTED — CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS chamber or general work, day or hour. MRS. HOWARD, 1529 Hoover, city. 4

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WISHes housework or work in rooming-house by day. Inquire ROOM 15, 223 E. Fifth st. 2

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WILL GO out by day's work. MAIN 6424. 2

WANTED—A REFINED FRENCH LADY wishes a position as lady's maid or companion; best of references. Address L, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY YOUNG GIRL ATTENDING college; any light work afternoons, Sunday excepted. PHONE MAIN 6069. 2

WANTED—CALL AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for colored help. PHONE BLACK 6987. 4

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTS position in a private family or restaurant; willing to go either to Nevada or Arizona. Call at 902 VINCENT ST., or 'phone 7030. 2

WANTED—DAY WORK BY STRONG, clean German girl. Address K, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY STRONG GERMAN GIRL, nice place for housework. Address K, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SITUATION, HOUSEWORK with refined family of adults, is good plain cook. 2200½ W. SEVENTH. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED German lady as housekeeper or chamber work; good cook; beach or country preferred; also girl 14 years old; best of references. Call at fruit stand, 738 S. MAIN ST. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY NURSE FOR INvalid or confinement case. PHONE MAIN 5916. Good references. 2

WANTED—POSITION IN BOOK-KEEPING or clerical work by experienced young woman; references furnished. Address H, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ENTIRE CARE OF INVALID lady or gentleman or children in my own home. For particulars address 45 BALDWIN ST., Santa Cruz, Cal. 2

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE FROM THE East wishes an invalid to care for; best of reference; will go out of the city. 'PHONES MAIN 3657; HOME 1809. 2

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW WOULD like position working housekeeper for widower; elderly couple or invalid. Call or address 1402 W. PICO. 2

WANTED—EDUCATED PRACTICAL GIRL wishes the care of children for the summer with family at beach. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PRACtical nurse desires work; will take care of invalid; $10 per week. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES TO go to some beach to assist lady with care of children and housework. 'PHONES MAIN 3657; HOME 1809. 2

WANTED — A YOUNG EXPERIENCED girl with city references would like a position as nurse girl. Call 1929 BAY ST., or 'phone Main 5641. 2

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY COMPEtent woman, position as cook or pastry; city references. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ACCOMPANist wants engagement with orchestra in resort hotel. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A SMALL COTTAGE IN GOOD locality by paying $50 down with small monthly payments. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY FIRST CLASS PIANIST, position in orchestra or at receptions or private affairs; best of references. PHONE 4567. 2

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY as teacher for children who are back in their studies. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION, NURSE, HOSPItal experience; child or grown person; willing to travel. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WIDOW OF REFINEMENT and good character wishes a good home; no servant. Address K, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED housekeeper in first-class hotel; references. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl who is willing and pleasant. HOME 'PHONE 1809; MAIN 3657. 2

WANTED — SEWING OF ANY KIND BY woman who can do nice dressmaking. HOME 'PHONE 1809; SUNSET MAIN 3657. 2

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY, $1.75; no objection to going in the country. Call at 125 E. FOURTH ST., or phone 4396. 2

WANTED—BY NEAT RELIABLE WOMAN, general housework; small family, references. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING FOR ELDERly couple, or small family by a respectable widow. Call 513 CROCKER ST. 2

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY, BY a neat German woman. Telephone after 7 p.m. any day, TEL. SOUTH 848. 2

WANTED—LADIES, YOUR FINE LACE curtains done to look like new at laundry prices; give us a call. MAIN 6004. 2

WANTED—BY 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL, A POsition as nurse or assistant in light housekeeping. Apply 738 S. FIGUEROA. 2

WANTED — COMPETENT LADY WISHES to take charge of rooming-house. Address L, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND, WITH baby 2 years old; prefer rooming-house work. 418 W. 4TH ST., Room 10. 2

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN WANTS SECond work; private family; no cooking. Apply J, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TWO GERMAN GIRLS WISH position as housegirls at Long Beach. Call Monday, 419 E. 7TH ST. 2

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY LADY AS FINisher on men's custom coats. Address J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN work by the day or to take home. Address 209 WEST 38TH ST. 2

WANTED—SITUATION GENERAL HOUSEwork, experienced girl, best references; home treatment. TEL. HOME 7247. 2

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSE WORK, City or country; small wages; reference. Address K, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS SUBSTITUTE during vacation in office or clerical work. 822 S. OLIVE ST. Tel. Red. 797. 2

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes work in families; reference. Address J, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY JEWISH MIDdle-aged lady as nurse; have experience. 2609 FOLSOM ST., Brooklyn Heights. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY wishes to assist dressmaker. 1055 S. FLOWER ST. Miss Harris. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER experienced; best references. Address L, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY WASHing or house cleaning. 'PHONES MAIN 5037; HOME 1909. 2

WANTED—POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER having her own machine. Address J, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A LADY WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Tel. Home 1764. Address 784 KOHLER. 2

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY A good washer and ironer. 'PHONE MAIN 531. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 217 N. BONNIE BRAE ST. 2

WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS LANDRESS, washing to take home. PHONE BOYLE 203. 2

WANTED—A SITUATION BY FIRST CLASS cook, wages $40. 116 W. 9TH ST. 2

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day. HOME PHONE 4894. 2

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME. PHONE MAIN 7060. 2

WANTED — POSITION AT CHAMBER work or housekeeper. Apply at 523 W. 6TH. 2

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife; woman good cook, man work around the place; understands gardening and horses. Address J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—EASTERN COLORED MAN AND wife want a situation with private family in or without the city; furnish best references. 1522 W. WASHINGTON ST., city. Sunset 'Phone West 1172. 2

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, NO CHILdren, desire house or flat to look after for free rent or small compensation. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN TO HANDLE a fine staple article; every business man needs it. Good pay. M. J. FERGUSSON, 600 Wilcox Bldg. 2

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE COUPLE wants situation; man is good cook; best references to be given. Address H, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE couple or separately as general assistants. Address P.O. BOX 550, city. 3

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL SELFlighting gas mantles; requires no match or bypass; fits any burner; big profit; sells itself; unlimited demand; send 25c for sample or stamp for particulars. No fake. MATCHLESS GAS MANTLE CO., Kanter Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 2

WANTED — MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year; great demand and big profit; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept 15, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 2

WANTED — IF YOU ARE GOING ON A trip and want to take along a good selling article that you can make expenses and money besides, or if you want the agency of a certain territory, whereby you can make money, call 241 S. MAIN, today only. 2

WANTED—AGENTS FOR BEST, CHEAPest, most liberal accident, health insurance; guaranteed dividend returned; best commissions ever paid; experience unnecessary with our new plan. AMERICAN LIFE AND ACCIDENT CO., Denver, Colo. 2

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE $3 TO $10 A day fitting glasses; big profits; our 24-page free eye book tells how; write today. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich. 2

WANTED — SALESMEN COVERING SHOE and drug trades add $2 to $10 daily income handling Dry-Sole. The big advertising we are doing makes order getting easy. Write for proposition. DRY-SOLE CO., 99 Warren st., New York. 2

WANTED — AGENTS. $200 A MONTH easily made by live men selling the perfection gas machines; this is an opportunity to establish yourself in a paying business. Call on or address the F. G. BUTLER CO., Long Beach, Cal. 2

WANTED — BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; cheaply raised in only 4 weeks; sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 166 Howard st., Melrose, Mass. 2

WANTED — MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year; great demand and big profit; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Department E, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 2

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS selling handy hat fasteners; easy to sell; every lady wants them; patented and manufactured by the FAIR MFG. CO., No. 122 6th st., Racine, Wis. Our catalogue of ladies' and children's specialties free. 2

WANTED—2 LINE SOLICITORS, $3 PER day, guaranteed to handle easy handling books; only responsible parties need apply. Inquire 654 MIMOSA ST. Phones Black 6687. Home 2281. 5 2

WANTED—AGENTS. DO YOU WANT TO make $500 monthly selling Stransky's patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder? Particulars free. J. A. STRANSKY, Box 500, Pukwana, S. D. 2

WANTED—AGENTS ARE MAKING $6 TO $15 a day selling the Taylor Portable Burglar Proof Door Securer; regular price 25c. Agents' sample and full particulars 15c. TAYLOR MFG. CO., Hartford, Ct. 2

WANTED — MAN CLEARED $1182, LADY $920, last six months selling new Celluloid Waterproof Shoe Dressing. Why not you? Demonstrated samples free. C. BENTON & CO., 380 Clark, Chicago. 2

WANTED—FOUR SOAP SOLICITOR DEMonstrators by local firm; ladies or gentlemen; salary paid. Call Monday morning, only HOTEL AUSTIN, 530 E. FIFTH. B. J. McDowell. 2

WANTED—AGENTS, BOOKS OR HOUSEhold novelties and supplies. If you wish catalogues, send 6 cents postage; goods direct from factory to agent. STEPHENS, box 655, Los Angeles. 2

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL OR TRADE stock in one of the most promising Bullfrog companies; liberal inducements. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — A SOLICITOR FOR WATER and light business and contracts. Must be a man of education and competence. Good pay. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR FOR DYE and cleaning works. 614 W. 6TH ST. 4

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILD 10 years old, in a Christian family, in or near Highland Park, Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY ARTIST, NOT PARTICULAR hills, country preferred, good plain board and room, foothills; no consumptives; moderate terms; full particulars, EDMUND NORMAN, Pasadena. 2

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, a pleasant sunny room with board; permanent if suited; state price and location; walking distance. Address K, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LADY BOOK-KEEPER DEsires sunny room and part board near Broadway car line, Pico Heights preferred; must be reasonable. Address J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, NO CHILdren, desire 2 well-furnished rooms for housekeeping; permanent; state price. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BOARD AND ROOM FOR young man within walking distance of Southern Pacific freight offices. Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE room, breakfast and supper in Catholic family; please state price. Address J, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MAN WANTS STEADY BOARD and room in Spanish family anywhere in city or country. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, NO children; board and room in private family or furnished house. Address 712 WESTLAKE

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—SUITABLE MEN FOR ACTIVE partners in businesses that are paying: Pressing Club, $550 ½, $100 month; insurance, $650 ½, $100 month; dye works, $650 ½, $100 month; advertising, $600 ½, and $1000 ½, both excellent propositions; wholesale produce, $1500 ½, $150 month; light manufacturing, $1500 ½, $150 month; local theater, $2000 ½, $200 month; livery stables, $2000 ½, $200 month; rooming-house, $2500 ½, lady; realty specialists, $2500 ½, and $3000 1-4, both high-class propositions; retail wall paper, $3000 ½; furniture, $3000 ½; planing mill, $5000; soap manufacturing, $3750 ½; men's furnishings, $25,000 ½, retail market, $15,000 ½. Each opening can be investigated closely. 626 BRYSON BLK. 2

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN, 30, hustler, who thoroughly understands shop work and erection of structural iron and expects soon to locate in Los Angeles, wishes to correspond with young bridge engineer with small capital, relative to forming construction company. Can give good references as to efficiency, honesty, etc., and will expect same. EDWARD O. RITTER, 535 Racine ave., Chicago, Ill. 2

WANTED—

—$5000—

Or invoice, an undivided ½ interest in the best-paying manufacturing business in this city; established 17 years; big profits; clearing big money; you can try it before you buy; must be a book-keeper. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 2

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARty who could be interested in a subdivision of close-in acreage; this is certainly a fine opportunity for a safe and sure investment; will have to be turned quickly; about $25,000 to handle as a whole; less would secure option. ROOM 410, O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone Red 8292l. 2

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN IN THE manufacture of valuable preparation now on the market; investigation invited; say whether experienced or not in manufacture or sale of goods; references required and given. Small capital required. Address L, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER; AN ABLE-BODIED man; owing to the crippled condition of my partner, he offers his interest at a sacrifice; a good paying business; there is money in it; a small price will take it. Call and investigate. J. M. VOSS, room 8, 143 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED — PARTNER, SILENT OR ACTive, with $500 or more to join me to start a manufacturing business which will be the only one in the west and will yield a big profit. I wish to hear only from such men who want to do business. Address K, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PRACTICAL PLANING MILL man to buy ½ interest in an established mill, this city; plenty work; money maker; best location; good lease and machinery. $2500 price; don't answer this unless fully competent. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO MEET AN INTELLIGENT, dependable business woman, who has $1000 to invest in proposition; will bear strictest investigation; one who knows something of mining interests preferred. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—FOR SALE, ½ INTEREST IN A well established real estate business, office well located; a nice suite of rooms, doing a good business, and wants a hustling partner; if you have $150 cash investigate this at once. Address K, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER, AN OPPORTUNITY for an energetic young man to get into an office business with regular monthly income. This can be largely increased. Investment with services required. For interview address K, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PARTNER; AN ABLE-BODIED man; owing to the crippled condition of my partner, he offers his interest at a sacrifice; a good paying business; there is money in it; a small price will take it. Call and investigate. J. M. VOSS, room 8, 143 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED — ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTner in art business; everything ready to work for holidays, 1905-6; see art page Examiner, June 25th. Address MRS. PEET, 504 N. Soto st., studio in rear. Good terms. 2

WANTED — ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTner in art business; everything ready to prepare for holidays 1905-6. See art page Examiner, June 25th. Address MRS. PEET, 504 N. Soto st. Studio in rear. Good terms. 2

WANTED—PARTNER FOR SMALL REtail hay and grain business in eastern part of city, $150 required and party must take active interest in the business. Address L, B. 242, Fernando, Cal. 2

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $350 TO JOIN me in a beach proposition sure to make big money; season open now; man or woman; no experience necessary. 138 S. Broadway. HEBER & FARNUM. 2

WANTED — TWO COMPETENT AND REliable salesladies to sell high-grade proprietary articles; must give good recommendation. Address G, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO act as secretary for newly incorporated company; must have some money and good reference. 347 DOUGLAS BLDG. 2

WANTED—$5000 WILL BUY A ½ INTEREST in a manufacturing business; want active man; would prefer one willing to go East. Address J, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, 45, A LADY partner with some means in grocery, or chicken ranch; give right name and address. Address K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2500 TO take charge of 55-room hotel, $100 monthly guaranteed. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A LADY WISHES A PARTY to join her in a chicken ranch. I have the house and ground. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1200 CAN step into established business now paying $5000 annually. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — PARTNER FOR GOOD POSItion that pays $25 per week in city; established business; must have $100. Apply Monday, 624 W. 16TH ST. 2

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE MAN TO take interest in well paying real estate business. Call ROOM 405, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2

WANTED — A PARTNER WHO THORoughly understands chicken business. Apply 2244 ROGERS AVE., Boyle Heights. 2

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—DAY WORK AND HOUSEWORK washing and ironing, and cleaning. 1115 SANTA FE AVE., 'Phone Main 6982. 2

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—NEAT, CLEAN, PLAINLY FURnished room, private family, walking distance, Sixth and Main; will pay $5 per month, no rooming-houses, Address L, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO RENT TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms with use of bath and telephone; must be near car line in walking distance and reasonable, to occupy about July 12. Address L, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES FURnished room in the vicinity of Flower and 16th st.; state terms, also if breakfast can be obtained; references. Address K, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANTS TWO or three housekeeping rooms between First and Sixth street, west of Olive; state full particulars and price. Address J, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, 1 large or 2 smaller unfurnished rooms, with private family, light housekeeping, ground floor. State rent, phone number. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—2 OR 3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; also to do work for rent. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY A LADY; 2 UNFURNISHED rooms, clean; private entrance, no children or dogs. Address S. 114 W. 28TH ST. 2

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED — OWNERS TO LIST THEIR Vacant flats and houses with us;
We have applicants every day;
Your house or flat may suit them.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. HILL ST.,
Managers of Rental Property. 2

WANTED—HOUSES; EVERY OWNER OR agent to know that Bauer, 317 W. Second st., is selling wall paper cheaper than any man on earth; come running; send for samples. 75c per room; 3c up to $15 per roll; best paint on earth, $1.25 per gal.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE; MAN and wife, no children, want 5 or 6-room cottage, well furnished, good location, Hollenbeck Park, Highland Park or southwest; must be reasonable rent; best references given. Address K, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY unfurnished house; must have nice back yard; rent not to exceed $30; southwest preferred; two children in family; would lease. Address J, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE-ROOM FLAT OR cottage, close in, by three adults; permanent and responsible; must be modern, sunny and reasonable. BACON, 762 W. Seventh st. 2

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR RENT WITH MINES & FARISH RENTAL DEPT., 315 S. HILL ST. WE COLLECT RENTS AND LOOK AFTER REPAIRS. 2

WANTED—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
If your properties are vacant, list with us as soon as possible. We are giving prompt and courteous attention in rental department. Tels. 6676, Main 2051.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
2 226 Mercantile Place.

WANTED — AT ONCE, BY YOUNG BUSIness men and wife, without children, a thoroughly clean and well furnished four to six-room cottage or bungalow, west or southwest preferred; must be in good neighborhood and rent not to exceed $20; permanent; references exchanged, with anyone having such a place. Address G, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG LADIES EMployed during day, two furnished housekeeping rooms; within walking distance; west part of city; reasonable rent. Address K, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—
Modern 5 or 6-room cottage, privilege buying; furnished or unfurnished; please give full description, location, price or terms.
ROOM 410, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
Phone Red 8292. 2

WANTED—TO RENT DURING SUMMER by family of 3 adults, a nicely furnished 5 or 6-room cottage (including piano,) in southwest part of city; not to be over $20 per month, and best attention and care given house and grounds; references furnished. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—DURING JULY AND AUGUST by two ladies with good references, a well-furnished house or cottage with lawn and flowers, on high ground of Westlake district, in exchange for nominal rent and good care. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — A SMALL HOUSE IN THE country, of 3 or 4 rooms, between Long Beach and Los Angeles, not more than 1 mile from car line, with conveniences of keeping chickens. Telephone 3978 Home after 6 p.m. Address G. C., 805 E. FIFTH. 3

WANTED—TO RENT VACANT LOT SOMEwhere in N.W. of city; wish to move my temporary dwelling on rear of lot; monthly allowance or care of grounds for use of same, 543 E. 15TH. 2

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, a small furnished cottage, or flat, in Pico Heights, in exchange for good care and reasonable rent. Address H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT BY MAN AND WIFE, no children, no invalid, for one year, a furnished bungalow of 6 to 8 rooms, south or southwest. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A 4 OR 5 ROOM COTTAGE; Pico Heights, will pay about $800 cash; give price and location. Address J, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO LEASE PART OF LOT, ON car line, for tent house; not too far out. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO RENT, THREE HOUSEkeeping rooms, must be modern, within ten minutes' walk of 6th and Hill sts; permanent; not over $18. Address K, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED HOUSE walking distance, or would rent furnished hotel or rooming house in this city or any California town. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO LEASE 5 TO 10 ACRES with house, barn and water, near car line, suitable for poultry ranch. Give particulars. Address C, 124 SANSOME ST., San Francisco. 2

WANTED—A SEVEN OR EIGHT-ROOM UNfurnished house, close in. Apply JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third. 2

WANTED — TO RENT RANCH IN THE country; must be reasonable. C., 824 CORYDON DRIVE (Francisco, between Eighth and Ninth.) Los Angeles. 2

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL PLACE OF 2 to 5 acres, suitable for chickens, within 15 miles of Los Angeles. Address J, box 16½, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT OR 8-room house, close in; may buy furniture if price suits. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, near school; not too far out, 1138 S. FLOWER. West 2208. 2

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN VACANT OR IMproved lot between Figueroa, Olive, Sixth and Pico street or vicinity. Cash proposition. Answer quick. Am on point of closing deal. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—CLEAR LOTS CITY OR SUBurban, or house and lot; will exchange giltedge industrial stock in one of the strongest manufacturing corporations on this coast. Address J, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—AT ONCE, A MODERN HOME of 6 or 8 rooms in desirable location; have small amount of cash and good second mortgage or clear land for same. H. T. HUNTER, 404 Chamber of Commerce. 3

WANTED — OWNERS OF LOTS AND houses in Kinney Heights, Nevin tract and Angelus Vista tract, to list same with me; I make sales. GEO. WARD, 3018 W. Pico, corner Oxford. 2

WANTED — ACREAGE, BUSINESS OR beach property; also Venice property; spot cash for any bargain; must state price, description, location. Address J, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY LOT 50 BY about 140 in Boyle Heights. Can pay $100 or $200 cash, balance on time. I wish close-in property. Address J, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOTS; WILL BUY TWO LOTS at $600 each cash; must be 50-foot front and in good neighborhood; street work done and water, gas and electricity installed. Address CASH, L, box 60, Times Office. 2

WANTED—7 TO 9-ROOM HOME ON LARGE level lot, close to Main and Bellevue; give lowest price and full description for A QUICK CASH SALE. Address H, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LOTS AT HERMOSA BEACH. We have purchasers for any good lots at Hermosa Beach. Call or write at once giving description and price. CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE, 350 Bradbury Bldg. 2

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, THE BEST LOT THAT $300 TO $350 WILL BUY WITH A 5C CAR FARE TO IT. APPLY TO THE CALIFORNIA TRUST CO., 223 W. SECOND, SUITE 101, BOTH PHONES 797. 2

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR NORTH or east-front lot, inside of Adams and Central ave.; must be a bargain. Particulars or no attention paid. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — GOOD BUSINESS LOT IN Ocean Park for 1-3 cash, balance time; also your equity in good lot, Pico Heights, a corner preferred. C. W. BURDICK, 221½ S. Spring st. 2

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A SMALL grocery store with living rooms; on invoice; not in center of city. I have the cash, give particulars. Address K, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE, ONE OR TWO lots in the southwest; will exchange house and lot in the heart of Hollywood, near good school. OWNER, address K, box 104, Times Office. 2

WANTED—LOS ANGELES PROPERTY OR beach property for part cash, balance clear orange and lemon grove; will assume. OWNER, 423 Stimson Block. Home 'phone 6491. 2

WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT that $8000 to $12,000 will buy in Westlake district; please give number and size of lot. Address MRS. B. H. KUHN, 927 Grattan st. 2

WANTED — FROM OWNER ONLY, 50 TO 100-foot lot between Pico and Washington; west of Normandie; give lot and block number. Address H, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 2

ANTED — WE HAVE SOME PRIVATE money to loan at 6 and 7 per cent. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home phone 2210, Main 2120. 2

WANTED—I WILL BUY FOR CASH A VAcant lot anywhere southwest; must be a bargain; state location and lowest net cash price. Address J, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage within five blocks of Union ave. school, near W. 7th st.; have purchaser. J. R. BURNS, 206 Mercantile Place. 2

WANTED — CHICKEN RANCH ABOUT 10 acres, foothills preferred; small amount down, balance time; some improvements. Address K, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — WANT SOME GOOD ROOMing-houses for sale; have clients waiting for them. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home 'phone 2210. 2

WANTED—THE BEST LOT $300 TO $500, Manhattan or Hermosa Beach, or $1000 at Ocean Park or Short Line Beach. Address K, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — A 7 TO 10-ROOM HOUSE, N. W., WALKING DISTANCE; STATE FULL PARTICULARS AND PRICE ADDRESS K, BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—I HAVE CASH TO BUY ANY bargain in Venice or Ocean Park, owners call or address GEO. W. PALMER, 349 Blanchard Bldg. Ex. 2, Main 9273. 2

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—RANCH WITHIN FIFTY MILES of Los Angeles; give cash price, with full particulars. Address HOMESEEKER, care Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, F, box 64.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
1 to 5-acre chicken ranch, improved, $1500 to $2000; will pay $500 cash; have the cash on deposit; prefer Glendale, Pasadena, San Gabriel or Whittier way. You must act quickly.
POINSETTIA REALTY COMPANY,
514 Bradbury Bldg. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INCOME PROPerty south, southwest or southeast, from $6000 to $20,000; prefer corners; must be from 8 to 10 per cent. Answer T. L. S., care Wm. R. Burke, Bradbury Bldg. 2

WANTED—TO PURCAHSE A PIECE OF choice business property or prospective business property, east or west of Main; will pay from $10,000 to $20,000 cash, but must be choice in every respect. BLAC KBROS., 905-6 Braly Bldg. 2

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A VACANT LOT or property with nominal improvements, anywhere between Main, Figueroa and Washington, from $5000 to $20,000, and you want to turn it into cash immediately, let me know. I am a direct buyer, and you pay no commission. No use submitting anything that is not a bargain, or that is not in above district. Owners only. Give exact location and lowest net cash price you will sell for, or no attention. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants a 7-room house and will pay about $200 down and $35 or $40 per month.
We have another who wants an 8 or 9-room house, S.W., for about $4000.
Still another who wants a good income property up to $8000.
Please send us full description first letter.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent.
2 140 South Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7 OR 8-ROOM modern house, convenient to car line, anywhere west or south; high ground preferred; small cash payment down, balance monthly, or other partial payments; can satisfy you as to ability to keep up payments and as there are no children, property will receive first-class care. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 2

WANTED—HUNTINGTON BEACH LOTS; I want your Huntington Beach lots to sell and I can sell them, too; we have more buyers than we can supply; list your lots with us at once; price them right and the sale is assured. E. H. MULTER, 311 W. Third st., Los Angeles. Phone 7323, or HYDE & MULTER, Huntington Beach, Cal. 2

WANTED—
BARGAINS IN CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
8 218 W. Third street.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
$6000 WORTH OF COTTAGES.
½ cash and balance millinery stock, well located and doing a good business.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
2 Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — COUNTRY AND CITY IMproved or unimproved, income city property and close in acreage, suitable for subdivision; desire only first-class propositions. Please give full description, location, price and terms. BARRY AMENT CO., Real Estate and Investments, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phones, Red 8292. 2

WANTED—
We have cash buyers for bargains in lots in all parts of the city.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 218 W. Third street.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER a modern new, or nearly new, 8 or 9-room residence on high, large lot. Hard-wood floors, west or southwest, near car line, 5c fare, not over 30 minutes from down town; must be a bargain. Terms reasonable. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LOCAL TRADERS TO LIST Venice, Short Line and Strand property. We have a greater demand for lots in these subdivisions than we can supply. Telephone your lists or call personally. A. B. WIDNEY, 141½ Pier ave., Ocean Park. Sunset Tel. 6749; Home 4053. Los Angeles office, 500-501 Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT ON FIGueroa st., between 15th and 18th sts., for spot cash. See me at once. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DIRECT FROM the owner, any lot suitable for a builder to improve at a profit; give full description and lowest net cash price at once. Address BUILDER, H, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM modern cottage from $2500 to $3000, not too far out; will give as first payment fine lot, with small house, valued $1000, in manufacturing district, balance $30 per month, with privilege of paying more. Address G, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—I WANT A MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, well located, up to $4000, in exchange for $2500 market value stock in the best manufacturing business in the city, balance cash. Address J, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—DON'T FORGET TO USE OUR rental department; send us what you have to rent; we will do it; call if you want a place; we have it. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home phone 2210, Main 2120. 2

WANTED—COTTAGES IN ALL PARTS OF the city; we have a number of buyers for whom we have been unable to secure cottages. Yours may be just what we want. Call at office of the GERMAIN BLK., 226 S. Spring, or 'Phone Main 858. 2

WANTED—7 TO 9-ROOM HOME ON LARGE LOT, NEAR BROADWAY TUNNEL. FULL DESCRIPTION OR NO ANSWER. CASH, J, BOX 111, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—100 ACRES OR MORE OF A NO. 1 land, with water, or where water could be developed, on car line, between Los Angeles and the ocean. If YOU OWN such land and WANT TO SELL, address RANCHER, J, box 110, Times Office. 2

WANTED—BY A LADY OF REFINEMENT, partly furnished room with privilege of light housekeeping at moderate price, permanent; Westlake district preferred; references exchanged. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
One or more well located lots from $550 to $750; street graded; where cottages will sell quick for immediate purchase
O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. 2

WANTED—
5-room cottage, can pay from $200 to $500 cash, balance $20 to $25 a month; if you have something that you can sell on these terms send it in. EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 2

WANTED—
Lots in Venice, Silver Strand, Short Line and Huntington Beach. We have an office full of buyers every day with the cash ready; send in your lots if you want to sell quick. EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 2

WANTED—TO BUY AN UP-TO-DATE 5-room cottage or bungalow; must have nice lawn and flowers, barn and chicken corral; small payment down, balance $20 per month. Answer, giving terms and location, E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LIST YOUR VENICE, SHORT Line, Strand and Del Rey lots with me for quick sales. Will open office about Saturday. Mail your listings now. Address HARRY B. GOODMAN, Venice Bank Bldg., Venice. 2

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY FOR SPOT cash the best bargain I can find in lot, West Adams Heights district, between 16th and Adams, Normandie and Seventh ave. Owners only. Address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Central ave. property, $10,000 to $15,000. Corner preferred, for cash.
Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — I WILL PURCHASE YOUR equity in that property if your price is right; I have the money; give particulars; will assume. Address L, box 200, TIMES OFFICE 2

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—I WANT A COTTAGE NOT TOO far out; must be new and modern and offered at its value; will pay $300 down and balance monthly; reference; give particulars. Address L, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — COTTAGE SOUTHWEST OF about 6 rooms; make me a good proposition for all cash down and you and I deal; no agents. Address K, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — TO BUY LOT IN NEWPORT Beach or Huntington Beach. 705 E. NINTH ST., Los Angeles. 2

WANTED — PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL estate. Do you want to sell or buy property or business of any kind? Quick auction at 2 p.m. See us. THE AUCTION EXCHANGE, 114 S. Broadway. Frank Kirby, secretary. 2

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, large lot, southeast or west, close in; terms, cash if desired; price $2000 to $3000; prefer to buy from owner; give location. Address 1117 MAPLE AVE. 2

WANTED — A MODERN 7 OR 8-ROOM house in hill district, small cash payment and balance monthly; best of references. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—THE BEST LOT $7500 CASH WILL buy between Main, Pico, Figueroa and Eighth st.; state location and lowest price. Address K, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WE HAVE RELIABLE CUSTOMers for bargain lots in Playa del Rey, Venice, Ocean Park and ocean front lots. THE EVERETT CO., 202 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 2

WANTED—HOUSE OF ABOUT 8 ROOMS, southwest, not too high priced; I want a modern place with good lot, cash; must be a bargain; owner only. Address K, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SOME HOUSES TO SELL ON easy terms. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home phone 2210, Main 2120. 2

WANTED—AN UP-TO-DATE POULTRY ranch in exchange for first-class orange grove; value $4000. J. D. CAMERON, 319 Laughlin. 2

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, convenient to school and cars; can pay $250 cash and $12.50 monthly. Address K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOS ANGELES OR HIGHLAND Park home; will give clear foothill fruit and chicken ranch and cash. Write full particulars. Address OWNER, K, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—6 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE; WILL give San Diego property for all or part, give location, price and terms. E. LEWIS, 1036 Florida st. 2

WANTED—SMALL CLOSE-IN ACREAGE, suitable for subdivision; not listing but cash is ready if price is right. BROWN & WOODS, 317 Fay Bldg. 2

WANTED—VACANT LOT NORTH OF JEFferson; will exchange cash and automobile. Call on MANN, with Lingle & Co., 452½ S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—RESIDENCE FOR CASH UP to $6000; north of First and west of Main, walking distance. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, EAST of Westlake Park; small payment down; good monthly payments. Address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT AN UP-TO-date 6 or 7-room east-front cottage or bungalow, west or southwest. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL PLACE, not too far out; got the cash to pay if place suits; no agents. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GOOD RESIDENCE LOT IN Highland Park or Garvanza; give price and number of lot and block. Address H, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—TO BUY A NEAR-BY BEACH town bargain in a lot or acreage; terms; owners send particulars. Address J, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A GOOD ORANGE OR WALnut ranch, clear, for railroad stock or merchandise in storage. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — I HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH ready cash to buy any lot in Ocean Park at a bargain. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave., Ocean Park. 2

WANTED—TO BUY HOME OR VACANT lot within six blocks of St. Vincent College; give full details. Address K, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A HOUSE WITHIN WALKING distance of Normal School, for not over $2800 cash. Address 723½ S. HOPE. Home 'Phone 4891. 2

WANTED — A MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE in the southwest; close to car line, and not over $3000. Address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH TO BUY ANY bargain lot in Venice, Short Line Beach and Ocean Park. A. B. WIDNEY, 141½ Pier ave., Ocean Park. 2

WANTED — FOR CASH; I WANT FOR A customer, a corner paying good interest on from $3000-$6000. FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Block. 2

WANTED—KINNEY AVE., OCEAN PARK; will give Dwight ave., or Los Angeles improved. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Blk. 2127 or East 963. 2

WANTED — NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, with gas, southwest, state lowest cash price, owners only. Address J, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LARGE LOT, SOUTHWEST OR west. Close in; spot cash if suited. Key lot not wanted. Address 1117 MAPLE AVE. 2

WANTED—FURNITURE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS; must be in good condition; no dealers need apply. Address K, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ANY BARgains; close in; prices must be right. R. S. SAUNDERS, 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2

WANTED—TO BUY A NICE LOT, CLOSE in, from $300 to $500. Please write to J, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. No agents wanted. 2

WANTED — A SNAP FOR $1000 CASH IN any good part of the city; no agents. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—A CHEAP LOT FOR CASH, preferably near Arcade Depot district. 553 RUTH AVENUE. Home phone 7562. 2

WANTED—$15,000; LOT SUITABLE FOR apartment-house; have customer. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

WANTED—I WANT A HOUSE AND LOT that can be had on terms up to $4000. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. M. 4624. 2

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 1 ACRE OF land near car line, suitable for chicken ranch. 'PHONE 7576. 2

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WE WANT TO BUY RAGS FOR paper making purposes and have opened an agency at 131 Garey st. for that purpose; we will pay the highest market price for all rags delivered there, spot cash. LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO. 27

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE; Home, "THE TIMES."

WANTED — ALL KINDS AND SIZES OF water pipe, oil-well casing, drilling tools and boilers and engines.
J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO.,
860 N. Main street.
Phones—Main 7088; Home 1088. 2

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others. Phone us Main 1117. Home 2154. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, ANYTHING good in furniture, rugs, desks, store and office fixtures, restaurant outfits; exchange your old goods for something better. Home 7021, West 4193. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD BUILDINGS OF any size and description, pipe, machinery; in fact, anything you want to get rid of. WHITING WRECKING CO., Ninth and Maple ave. 2

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, FURniture of a well-furnished home; want to furnish a new home; give details; no dealers. Address Z. Z., box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MEDIUM-SIZED SECOND-HAND fire-proof safe; write stating dimensions, price and where can be seen. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 164 N. Los Angeles st. 2

WANTED—A SMALL PLATFORM SCALE, good weighing capacity, between 300 and 800 pounds; also cash register. Apply to MARBENEBRG BROS., 250 S. Main st. 2

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE FOR spot cash a harness and repair business; must be worth price asked. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 730 S. Spring st.

WANTED — SAFE, SMALL OR MEDIUM; give price. Address B, 122 W. 28TH ST. 3

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD SECOND wheel; ladies' and gents'. PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main st. 2

WANTED — TO BUY, MEDIUM-SIZE FIREproof safe and a good typewriter. Address K, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — THOR MOTORCYCLE, CHAIN driven Indian preferred; will pay half cash and half Windham Chief Mining and Milling stock; no hot air, but full value. Call any noon. RED 3636. 2

WANTED — SECOND-HAND PIPES OF some kind for irrigation purposes; state price, etc.; must be cheap for cash. Address K, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — THAT OLD BICYCLE OR pieces of one you have in cellar; will buy parts of bicycles. Address L, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, refrigerators, coffee mill, scales, and store fixtures. 323 S. LOS ANGELES ST. between Third and Fourth sts. 'Phone Main 2791. 2

WANTED—CAST-OFF CLOTHING, HATS, and shoes, gents' only. 622½ WALL ST. Home 1630. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE GOOD household furniture, must be reasonable. Address L, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GAS RANGE, DOUBLE OVEN, broiler, four burners on top; must be first-class and cheap for cash. Address L, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND 10 OR 12-inch screw cutting engine lathe; must be in first-class condition and cheap. PHONE HOME 6688 or 6886. 2

WANTED — TO PURCHASE OR RENT INvalid's chair; state lowest price and condition. Address OWNER, 1345 W. Third. 2

WANTED — WATER TANK FOR WAGON, medium size, second-hand, good condition; answer at once, Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — ONE GENT'S TRUNK AND suit case, medium size; must be in good condition. Call 1416 SANTEE ST. 'Phone Main 7608. 2

WANTED—SECOND-HAND STEEL RANGE in good repair; state price and where to be seen. Address L, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A GROCERY STOCK, ABOUT $600 or $700, with lease and reasonable rent; owner only. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — ONE SECOND-HAND CANDY showcase, one cigar showcase, four feet, cheap for cash. Address 1976 E. FIRST ST. 2

WANTED — TO PURCHASE DESKS AND good second-hand furniture for cash. 435½ S. BROADWAY. Home 1594. Sunset Main 2444.

WANTED—VEHICLE SUITABLE FOR AN 800-lb. pony; must be in good condition. Address 215 ROSEMONT AVE., city. 2

WANTED — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving and store fixtures of all kinds. Home 2636. 224 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, trunks, etc.; will pay highest prices. Phones 7780, RED 8041. 8

WANTED—POOL TABLE. STATE MAKE, condition and price. Address J, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND trunk in good condition. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BUREAU TRUNK, GIVE DImensions and price. Address K, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND ROLLtop desk; must be cheap. PHONE 6688 or 6886. 2

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY A MIMEOgraph. 605 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Home 2290. 3

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. 7th st. Main 1164; Home 8041. 2

WANTED — SECOND-HAND SAFE. ADdress A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — WATER TANK, SIZE 1000 OR 2000 gallons. P. T. DURFY, Sherman. 2

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1694.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ATTENTION, MANAGERS OF summer resorts, mountains or seashore. The world famous Burton Bell Ringers (lady and gentleman,) can be engaged. Complete change of programme at each performance. The latest and most expensive musical novelties, illustrated songs, high-class vocalists; refined and original comedians; laughing songs; picture posing; latest view sets, Jap war, Portland Exposition, etc. Terms, $15, each performance one hour and 40 minutes. Address 2418 MANITOU AVE., Los Angeles, or 'Phone East 1968. Performance can be given in hotel dining-room or pavilion, or on platform in the open air. 2

WANTED — EVERYBODY THAT SOLD their furniture to us said that we had paid them the best price they could get. Why not try and convince yourself that we are actually the best payers for second-hand furniture of any description? H. HARDSTEIN & CO., 347 E. First st. Main 6781. 3

WANTED — TO WORK FOR SOMEONE that buys and sells poultry; salary no object; want outdoor exercise; would consider partner. Address Station B, or call GAGE AND HAMHEL, first house west of Oriental Nursery. E. First st. car to end of line. Inquire brick store. 'Phone Park 2052. M'Donald. 2

WANTED—THE PEOPLE ARE COMING. Get ready for business; list city and suburban homes, city and suburban lots, rentals, ranches and all business propositions with D. W. HURST, 452½ S. Broadway, room 6, residence 1339 Orange. Home 2303, Main 9067. 2

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 12 TO 25 rooms, furniture must be first class and location must be good; the money is ready, so ring up MAIN 4656 and describe your house. 3

WANTED—STAMP COLLECTORS, I AM INterested in postage stamps. Those having the same interests, to buy, sell or exchange, call at ROOM 714, Braly Bldg.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT IF YOU are going to build anything that it will pay you to consult ROBT. D. COATES, 743 E. 27th st. Sunset West 888, an up-to-date builder; prompt services and reasonable charges.

WANTED—WILL BUY "QUICK MEAL" OR reliable self-generating gasoline range, first-class condition, or will give in exchange gas range, reliable make, in best of order. 1443 E. 23RD. Phone West 3939. 2

WANTED — TO MAKE CONTRACT FOR drilling to be done by a gasoline portable drilling rig of either Star, St. Louis or Austin pattern. Apply 500 FROST BLDG. 2

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care, in health; only 10 minutes' ride Spring; lots of eggs and milk; terms to suit. Take Temple car. 492 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. 2

WANTED—TO PUT VALUABLE IMPROVEments on residence lot for purpose of helping owner sell same; no expense to owner. Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—IF YOU WANT YOUR ROOMS papered reasonably will furnish and hang two or more 12-ft. rooms, $3 each. HOME 2864; MAIN 4401. P.O. box 318. 3

WANTED—REFINED LADY TO RENT room in small family, $3 per month; object company. 644 WALL ST., cottage No. 5 Main 2214. Call Sunday or Monday a.m. 2

WANTED — A FEW BOARDERS ON A ranch, beautiful country home, an ideal place to rest, with plenty of shade and flowers. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY KINDERGARTEN TEACHer, children to tutor or care for by the hour during the summer. Address JULIA GRIFFITH, 460 Grand View. 2

WANTED—PASTURE FOR ONE YEARLING heifer, near in; willing to pay fair price for it. Phone Main 2336 or Home 1763, or call at 708 EUCLID AVE. 2

WANTED—DRAWING AND PAINTING lessons in part exchange for new upright piano. 322 WEST SEVENTH. Phone Red 8421. 3

WANTED—A HORSE FOR HIS KEEP AND good care. Apply at 510 W. AVE. 50. Home phone 39171. 2

WANTED — CHILDREN TO BOARD; mother's care; will take to beach. San Pedro car to DEFIANCE AVE., one block west. 2

WANTED—WORK FOR 50 HEAD OF STOCK with fresnoes, etc., by the day. Apply H., 1831 E. THIRD ST., Boyle Heights. 2

WANTED — LOS ANGELES CLOCK CO., 2795 W. Pico st., will keep your clock in repair for 1 year for $1. Send postal. 2

WANTED—A CHILD OF FIVE MONTHS and up; will have the best of care. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SECOND-HAND REUGER'S city map, or any other late edition, in good order. PHONE RED 8292. 2

WANTED—A CHILD OF FIVE MONTHS and up will have the best of care. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO PURCHASE fireworks at cost. Headquarters opposite HUNTINGTON BLDG. 2

WANTED—CHILDREN TO CARE FOR UNder 4 years old; a good home. 213 AVE. 26, Tel East 1666. 2

WANTED—TO BUY, 10 SHARES OF Mathie Brewing Co.'s stock. State lowest figure and address. 129 S. SICHEL ST. 2

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND blacksmith tools. Address 714½ E. 7TH. 2

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO PLASTER or shingle a 7-room residence call at MAIN and 53RD Monday morning. 2

WANTED—2 CHILDREN TO BOARD; given a mother's care; 2525 Gleason ave.; references. Tel. MAIN 3370. 2

WANTED—DAY BOARDERS, STRICTLY first-class home cooking. Tel. Home 7620. MRS. M. L. WHITE, 549 Wall st. 2

WANTED—SMALL ALTERNATING CURrent motor. PHONE 24676. 2

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO READ THE ad. in this issue of THE KURU CO. of San Francisco. 2

WANTED—YOUNG CHILDREN TO CARE for by widow. PHONE 24348. 3

WANTED—TO STORE PIANO. NO CHILdren. 3014 HARVARD BLVD. 6

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
THE ORMOND,
637 SOUTH HILL.
Newly furnished rooms; everything modern and up-to-date; running water and large closets in every room; strictly first-class; convenient to all car lines; summer rates; $12 per month and up. 'PHONE 1819. 8

TO LET—FINE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED new housekeeping 2 and 4-room suites, kitchen, bath, toilet, warm and cold water in every suite; elevator service; single room, $10 per month up; housekeeping suites, $15 per month up; also unfurnished suites very cheap.
PERRY RUSSELL,
207 N. Broadway, Court Terrace.
Home 'phone 2644. 2

TO LET—
—$20—
WATER PAID.
Modern flat, 5 rooms, with all conveniences, strictly up-to-date, walking distance, 1611½ Santee st., prettiest location in the city. Key at 1613 SANTEE ST. Lots of yard room. Go look at this.
—$20—
WATER PAID. 2

TO LET—
SUMMER VISITORS.
The "Bon Accord," at Highland Park, midway between city and Pasadena; highest and healthiest part of city; house and furnishings new throughout; good board near; light housekeeping if desired.
5131 MONTE VISTA STREET.
2 Home Telephone 39107.

TO LET—AT HOTEL MARLBORO, 549-551 S. Grand ave., one short block from Central Park, finest furnished rooming hotel in the city; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; all outside, sunny rooms; service unsurpassed; beds second to none; SUMMER RATES; get my prices before going elsewhere, as they are lower than any hotel of its kind in the city. HOME TEL. 1217.

TO LET—
Hotel Ohio, N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse; new brick building; 100 elegantly furnished rooms; single or en suite; private and public baths; hot and cold water; Home 'phone in each room; elevator; 50c to $1.50 daily, $3 and up a week; a quiet, respectable house to stop at.

TO LET—3 EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE SUNny furnished front rooms in cottage on the hill; also one very large back room for light housekeeping and two large rooms in attic, furnished or unfurnished; specially suited to men who work at night and want a quiet place to sleep during day. 221 S. OLIVE. 2

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT "THE SANTA BARBARA," 433 S. Hope st.; handsome 3-room housekeeping apartments; large, airy kitchens; also single rooms; beautiful location; telephone in every apartment; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway and Fourth. 2

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED front room with gas, bath and phone, near 3 car lines, in cottage with fine palms and flower garden; strictly private family without children for gentleman or lady. $2 weekly. 1220 SANTEE ST. 2

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE FLATS. GET our list and free city map. Houses, cottages and business property for rent and for sale, cash or terms.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 2

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, ENtire upper floor fine private house, four large rooms, bath and piazza, furnished or unfurnished; one or all; two large connecting most desirable surroundings. 1030 INGRAHAM. 2

TO LET—AT THE NEW MAPLEWOOD, A cool brick building, gas, electric lights, baths and 'phone, 2 blocks from Spring st.; nicely furnished housekeeping suites, $3 week; single rooms, $2. 912 MAPLE AVE. 2

TO LET—REASONABLE RATES, HANDsomely furnished housekeeping suite in elegant residence, every convenience, lawn, porches, flowers, cool, neat. 1221 S. HILL. Apply to landlady in rear cottage. 2

TO LET — NICE LARGE CONNECTING front rooms for light housekeeping, gas grate, instantaneous heater, also large nicely furnished rooms, both, housekeeping and single; summer rates. 815 KOHLER ST. 2

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, CLEAN, WELL furnished front room for two people, walking distance, also nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two people; no children or sick people. 808 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, bay window, porch, alcove, gas plate, for housekeeping if desired; walking distance; rent reasonable. 728 W. NINTH, between Flower and Figueroa. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, east front, porcelain bath tub, basin, sink, large closets, 4 blocks west of Times office; only $30, including water, to adults with references. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 2

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, modern house, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, gas range; references exchanged. 1217 MAGNOLIA AVE. 'Phone West 3589. 2

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS AND kitchen in private residence, newly furnished; choice neighborhood; splendid car service; bath and gas, 'phone; adults only. 1964 ESTRELLA AVE. 2

TO LET—2 OR 3 FRONT SUNNY ROOMS, completely furnished, housekeeping, private house; large yard; bath; will rent very reasonable; walking distance. 1411 S. MAIN ST. Call all day Sunday. 2

TO LET—PRIVATE HOUSE, 4 OR 5 SECond-story rooms, bright and cheerful; furnished complete for housekeeping; reasonable; single, $6; room for gentleman. 645 S. Hope st. MRS. CASTERLINE. 2

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL LARGE FURnished front room ground floor, modern, on the hill, 8 minutes' walk from Spring and Second sts., $2 per week, or $8 per month. 711 WEST SECOND ST. 2

TO LET—WOULD LIKE AGREEABLE COUple to share a well-furnished flat of five large rooms with a couple without children; references exchanged. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, MODERN, SUNNY, clean, very close in, private, bath, heater, gas range, $16 month. 621 LEBANON ST., between Flower and Figueroa; also 6 rooms further out. 2

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM FOR housekeeping, $10; gas, bath, also 2 sunny furnished front rooms, with or without housekeeping, $15. 813 S. GRAND. Phones 4969; Main 3969. 2

TO LET—SUNNYSIDE, NEWLY FURNISHed rooms in suites or single housekeeping privilege if desired. Transient. Phone 4975. House opened under new management. 319 N. BROADWAY. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, part of fine home, 2 to 5 rooms, modern housekeeping conveniences, beautiful large grounds, shade, rustics, flowers; reasonable. 650 W. 36TH. 2

TO LET—4 ROOMS IN COTTAGE ON Wright st., between W. Pico and 16th; phone, gas, lawn, fine car service; will furnish if desired; rent reasonable. 1440 WRIGHT ST. Home 3222. 2

TO LET—ROOMS, OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN Park, can be had for over Sunday, week or month; finest cottage on Ocean Front; private family. COR. DWIGHT AVE. AND OCEAN FRONT. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, five rooms, lower part of two-story house; pleasant, sunny rooms, within walking distance; furniture for sale. 129 S. FLOWER ST. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE OR two large rooms, well furnished, in small private family; will furnish one for light housekeeping; adults only. 133 E. AVENUE 56. 2

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE AIRY SLEEPING rooms, reasonable; good location; walking distance; beautiful grounds; bath, phone, gas, electricity. 535 S. FIGUEROA. Unusually desirable. 2

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms; gas and electricity; use of phone and bath; the cleanest rooms in city; close in. THE MAJESTIC, 406 Temple st. Home phone 5788. 2

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen, in new cottage; private family; 5 minutes' walk Third and Spring. 821 W. FOURTH, between Flower and Figueroa. 2

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; large pantry, gas stove, closets, porches, front and back stairs; no children. 644 ALVARADO ST. 2

TO LET—3 FURNISHED CONNECTING rooms on ground floor, gas and bath; phone White 7632, Home 23724. Take Santa Monica or Pico Heights car. 1324 MILLARD AVE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, BARN AND UPPER suite, southeast front, $10 and $12, summer months, housekeeping or not; instantaneous bath and phone 4593. 217 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 2

TO LET—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, large pleasant room, with board; best residence part of city. Preference for those employed during day. 1919 ORANGE ST., near Westlake. 2

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping or sleeping rooms; reasonable, close in, clean; pleasant; nice bath, etc. 311 E. 14TH, between Maple and Santee. 2

TO LET—ELEGANT AIRY ROOMS IN NEWly-finished and furnished house, suitable for young people who are fond of music, in a homelike place; will be ready for occupancy next Wednesday; (references.) 561 S. HOPE. 2

TO LET—ONE SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms (2,) one single room, $1.50 per week; nicely furnished; upstairs; new building. Home 1433. Apply 427½ SAN PEDRO, corner Winston.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURnished, all conveniences for housekeeping, gas, bath, 'phone, fine location, walking distance; rent reasonable. 216 S. BUNKER HILL. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, FIVE-ROOM FLAT, completely and elegantly furnished, every modern convenience, walking distance, or will sell furniture cheap; cheap rent. 219 E. 12TH ST. 2

TO LET — THE BEST HOUSEKEEPING rooms in the city for the money, at HOTEL MT. PLEASANT, cor 1st and Boyle ave., both phones, Boyle 339, Home 41236.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms in new house, small private family; everything new and cheerful; cool southwest breezes; close in. 848 FRANCISCO ST. 2

TO LET—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER wants roommate; nice room, close in; rent per month $5 each; references exchanged. Address L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—ROOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes' from center of town; $2.50 to $4.50 per week.

TO LET—AT 419 S. FLOWER ST., NICELY-furnished rooms, $4 a month and up. Also at 702 W. 7TH ST., nicely-furnished housekeeping suite. All modern convenience. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH REfined family, $4 to $10 per month; light housekeeping, 3 rooms, $10 to $15. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Block. 2127. 2

TO LET—$7 UP, REDUCED FROM $12 AND $15, fine outside rooms, well furnished; housekeeping if desired; small suite or separated; close in. 1127 SANTEE. 2

TO LET—NICE SUNNY 2 ROOM SUITE, furnished for light housekeeping; free gas and bath; nice yard; close in; price $3.00 per week. 428 SOUTH HOPE ST. 2

TO LET—DESIRABLE, NEWLY FURNISHed rooms, southwest on hill, walking distance; porcelain bath, water heater, gas, electricity; moderate terms. 857 ORANGE ST. 4

TO LET — THE TEMPLETON, 834 TEMPLE st., 2 and 3-room suites, neatly furnished for housekeeping, $10 to $16. 'Phone, bath, laundry privileges, walking distance. 2

TO LET—TWO OR MORE VERY DESIRable housekeeping rooms, S.E. corner; screen porch; all modern conveniences; nicely furnished. 728½ S. FIGUEROA ST. 2

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, PANtry and bath; private entrance; gas for cooking and lighting; unfurnished, $8; or furnished, $11. 3906 CENTRAL AVE. 2

TO LET—CHEAPEST, CLEAN, CLOSE-IN furnished, unfurnished and partly furnished housekeeping bedrooms in the city; all conveniences. 723 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, single or en suite, with housekeeping privileges; reduced rates, $3 per week up. 564 S. HOPE ST., N.W. corner Sixth.

TO LET—TO QUIET PERSON, EMPLOYED, homelike upper front room, with kitchen privilege, cheap; gentleman preferred. 815 BOSTON ST., Angeleno Heights line. 3

TO LET—SECURE YOUR ROOMS AT "THE KNOX." $12 and up; house new and modern; situated on Fourth, half-way between Broadway and Hill. 414 W. FOURTH. 2

TO LET — 1 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room only $3 per month; 1 for $7 and 1 with housekeeping privileges, $8 per month; adults. 'Phone 4355. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 2

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ALcove room, to 1 or 2 educated gentlemen, in private home; reasonable to permanent people. 1049 WESTLAKE AVE. 'Phone 3197. 2

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM AT 1210 El Molino st., Pico Heights; beautiful location; 20 minutes' ride to center of city. $2 a week only. 2

TO LET—2 VERY NICE LARGE ROOMS for light housekeeping, 1, $10, 1, $12 per month; free gas and bath; nice yard; home place; close in. 428 S. HOPE ST. 2

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, with gas, bath and phone; private place; close in. 1108 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4

TO LET—CLEAN, PLEASANT FRONT room in well-kept home; bath, phone, porch, housekeeping; desirable place for desirable people. 723 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS ON ORANGE street, 1308. Newly furnished front bedroom, large, very desirable, with housekeeping or board privileges. 3

TO LET—CHEAP FOR SUMMER, 3 ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, gas, electric light, private house; small porch, large yard; lawn. 624 E. 17TH ST. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; LARGE front room, furnished, ground floor; also suite rooms with alcoves for housekeeping. 917 S. BROADWAY. 2

TO LET—2 5-ROOM FLATS ON THE HILL, 110 N. HOPE. Freshly tinted and painted. Gas, electricity, hot water, porcelain bath, strictly modern; $18 and $18. 2

TO LET—HANDSOME NEW COLONIAL flats, 5 and 6 rooms, $25 and $30, on Lake st. opposite Hotel Leighton, near Westlake Park. Apply owner, 1852. W. 25TH. 2

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED APARTments; also extra large single rooms, suitable for four gentlemen; summer rates. THE OLIVE INN. 337 S. Olive. 2

TO LET — 3 UPPER FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms for 2 or 3 months; piano and phone; adults only; $18 per month. Call today. 1037 S. BROADWAY. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed apartments of 2 or more rooms at corner Central ave. and 12th st. Inquire of owner, 128 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, UPstairs, 2302 Maple ave.; 5-room cottage, modern, lawns, flowers. 1342 W. WASHINGTON ST. Apply on premises. 2

TO LET — THE OLIVE INN, NEWLY FURnished rooms, $10 per month and up, extra large rooms, suitable for 4 gentlemen; summer rates. 337 S. OLIVE. 2

TO LET—IN HOME, ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms, in new house; one room, $8; single; 2 rooms, light housekeeping. Tel. 3419. Call Monday, 103 S. FLOWER. 2

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH bath, 'phone, nice location; will take part of room in music lessons. 415 S. WORKMAN ST. East 1275. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR ONE or two gentlemen with home comforts and breakfast, if preferred. 1827 W. 22ND ST. Phone Home 21215. 2

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, TWO furnished rooms, light and gas free; southwest, near 2 car lines, $14. PHONE WEST 4199. 1257 W. 22nd st. 2

TO LET—THE NIAGARA, NEWLY FURnished rooms, single or en suite for light housekeeping, $2 and up. 827½ S. SPRING ST. 5

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE FOR two, furnished, with or without board. Call 811 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, $12 a month; smaller suite, $10; nice location. 505 E. 15TH ST., near Maple ave. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single housekeeping, $6 month; sleeping rooms $5 month; suites $10 month; unfurnished suite, $7 month; single, $4. 1012 TEMPLE. 2

TO LET — CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS at the ROANOKE, 137 S. Broadway. House under new management. Special low rates for the summer. 2

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in a private house, gas, bath, reasonable rent, close in; 246 S. FLOWER ST., near 3rd. 2

TO LET—$8; LARGE FRONT ROOM, PORcelain bath, near business center. 306 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, private family; use of phone and bath. Business gentlemen only; $8 per month. 458 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. 2

TO LET—FOR $15, FURNISHED, 3 CONnecting rooms, elegantly furnished; electric lights, gas range, large yard. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with every convenience, in private family; close in; also use of parlor. 808 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front room at 332 BUENA VISTA ST., within ¼ block of Courthouse; fine bath and instantaneous heater.

TO LET—A SUITE OF 2 WELL FURNISHed front rooms, furnished completely for housekeeping; every convenience. 1432 S. MAIN. 4

TO LET—NEW FURNITURE, NEW BUILDings, everything modern, hot water in all rooms, $2.50 per week up. ST. DENISE, Sixth and Flower. 9

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, DESIRABLE furnished room, pleasant home, bath, gas, close in, good neighborhood. 839 S. FLOWER. Home 4631. 2

TO LET—TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, handsomely furnished; all conveniences; use of parlor, piano and telephone. 811 LAKE ST. 2

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, two blocks from car shops; adults only. 1794½ E. MAIN. 2

TO LET—2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping suites, private bath, phone, rates for summer months. 614 W. EIGHTH. 3

TO LET — 3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; gas range, bath and washing privilege, $14. 1312 E. 17TH ST. Central-ave. cars. 2

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN, 7-room flat, part of furnishings for sale if wanted. Call Monday, 615½ S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—TWO NICE ROOMS, FURNISHED, very reasonable, modern house, bath, phone; close in; gentlemen preferred. 400 E. 9TH ST. 3

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

WANTED—AN ALL-AROUND MAN TO ASsist with housework, buggy and horse and chores generally; also buggy for sale cheap. Call 1203 CATALINA ST. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite of 2 rooms, electric lights, bath, 'phone, $3 per week. 766 SAN JULIAN ST. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, SUNNY SUITE, 2 rooms, gas, electricity, 'phone; also single rooms. 535 SAN JULIAN. 2

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, with or without housekeeping. 421 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM OR SUITE. 935 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, clean and well ventilated; suite of 2 rooms, $3 per week; no objection to children. Apply 548 WALL ST. 2

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, TELEphone included, $9. 2338 E. 4TH ST., Boyle Heights. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, porcelain bath, gas, instantaneous heater, nice yard, flowers, etc. 1361 S. OLIVE ST. 2

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM, modern within, easy walking distance of city's center, reasonable rent. 814 S. GRAND. 2

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for light housekeeping, in private family, gas, bath, electric lights, phone. 1156 S. FLOWER. 2

TO LET—$5 TO $10 PER MONTH FOR 2 nice, clean outside furnished housekeeping rooms. Call 1027 W. 1ST or phone West 3518. 2

TO LET—3 LARGE, PLEASANT SUNNY rooms, for housekeeping in private family, nice location, close in, good car service. 1306 MAPLE AVE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, with every convenience, in private family; walking distance. 1031 WALL ST. 2

TO LET — 318 W. PICO; THE RUSHBY; elegantly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms. MAIN 5966. 3

TO LET — FINE, AIRY ROOMS FOR BUSIness, completely furnished housekeeping single rooms, $1.75 up. 417 W. FOURTH. 2

TO LET — SUITE OF 3 ROOMS FURNISHed for light housekeeping. 1502 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. Home 4389, Main 7529. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, all modern conveniences; references. Call 1234 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 3

TO LET—AT 626 S. HOPE ST., NEWLY FURnished rooms; porcelain bath; hot water; close in; $3 and $4 per month. 2

TO LET—THREE LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, in private family, with no children; young gentleman preferred. 1007 FLORIDA ST. 2

TO LET — NICE OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOM furnished for housekeeping. 506 S. FLOWER from $1.50 per week up.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT room with 2 large closets, suitable for 2 people. References. 'PHONE 2348. 2

TO LET—TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; no children in the house. 406 E. 23RD ST., and Maple ave. 2

TO LET—PARODIA APARTMENTS, 944 W. SIXTH ST. New and modern, private bath with each apartment; both 'phones.

TO LET—NICE NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, summer rates, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per week; close in. 1024 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—A FINE AND PRIVATE 3-ROOM flat, up-to-date, few minutes from Courthouse, opposite Hope st. 707 TEMPLE ST. 2

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 ROOMS FURNISHed for light housekeeping. 1505 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. Home 4389; Main 7529. 2

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OF 3 rooms, very desirable; no children or sick people, close in. 808 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 week and up; 25c and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 2 large front rooms, $12, including gas. Phone Red 4315. 1129 TEMPLE ST. 2

TO LET — 27TH AND FIGUEROA, ONE large front room, veranda, cooking pantry, $12. 521 W. 27TH ST. Grand ave. car. 2

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, strictly modern; everything complete. 919 S. HOPE. Home 'Phone 1337. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $1.25 WEEKly; walking distance. 408 N. FIGUEROA, corner Temple. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with private family, 2 gentlemen preferred. 1119 WESTLAKE AVE. 2

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS FOR housekeeping, one front, bath, etc.; reasonable. 119 N. HOPE ST. 2

TO LET—FIVE NICE ROOMS, FURNISHED; private residence; beautiful grounds; large yard. 1740 HOOVER ST. 2

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH BAY WINdow, bath and telephone; fine location, near Cumnock School. 622 W. 35TH. 2

TO LET—NICE OUTSIDE ROOMS; ON ACcount new location will give one week's rent to new roomers. 451 S. FLOWER ST. 2

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, BAY windows, single or en suite, newly furnished. 1143 S. OLIVE. 4

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable for light housekeeping. 1401 SANTEE ST. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences; walking distance. 853 S. HILL. Call Monday. 2

TO LET—NICE LARGE COOL ROOMS, new, well furnished. 938 GEORGIA. 3

TO LET—2 AND 3 ROOMS NEWLY FURnished, housekeeping suites; also single rooms, close in. 124 S. FREMONT. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, ALL MODern; everything new; no car fare. 428 S. GRAND AVE. Home 1068. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites of 2 and 3 rooms, cheap at the "EVERETT." 530 Temple st. 2

TO LET—MOORE CLIFF, 121 S. HILL ST. A fine suite of two rooms, with bath, new throughout. 2

TO LET—CHEAP, CLOSE IN, FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; single or en suite. 236 N. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; also front room, very desirable. 330 S. OLIVE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, SEParate entrance, $6 one; $7.50 two persons. 1038 DENVER AVE. 2

TO LET — 2 NICE, LIGHT, AIRY ATTIC rooms, close in, only $1 per week. 340 BUENA VISTA ST. 2

TO LET—DESIRABLE FIVE-ROOM FLAT, lower floor, $20; liberal time rebate. 1417 GEORGIA ST. 2

TO LET — HOTEL MUNN, FIFTH AND Olive. Summer rates now on, everything new and modern.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; also large front room. 330 S. OLIVE. 1

TO LET—TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED front rooms for light housekeeping. 750 WALL ST. 2

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, bath, etc. 936 S. FLOWER ST. 4

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family; references exchanged. 801 S. HILL ST. 2

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 1228 S. OLIVE. Phone West 2739. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; also single rooms. 240 SOUTH GRAND. 2

TO LET—A HOUSEKEEPING ROOM IN exchange for some housework. 221 SOUTH OLIVE. 2

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, FRONT, furnished, housekeeping. 707 W. EIGHTH. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS AND housekeeping privileges. 664 S. SPRING. 2

TO LET — 3 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms for housekeeping, cheap. 420 W. 9TH ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE, NEATLY FURNISHED, sunny room. 333½ S. OLIVE ST. Call Monday. 3

TO LET—$2 A WEEK, ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms, close in. 218 N. FREMONT AVE. 31

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURnished, $10 a month. 1302 CENTRAL AVE. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 and up a week. 215 N. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET — ¼ OF COTTAGE 2 ROOMS AND kitchen, furnished, $10. 353 S. FLOWER. 2

TO LET—NICE ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 1013 E. 22ND ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen. 815½ S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—$15; FURNISHED, 3 NICE SUNNY rooms. 892 W. 29TH. 2

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO LARGE BEAUTIFUL UNfurnished rooms in neat cottage. Close to car line. 1666 E. 22ND ST. Price $5. No children. 2

TO LET — 1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS in pleasant home in Highland Park; adults; reasonable; 2 car lines. Address J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—2 MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS ON 25th and San Pedro sts., rent $10 and $12. Phone Main 6057 or call at 114 W. 14TH. 2

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT beautiful Highland Park, $15, to good tenant. R. D. LIST, 212 Tajo Bldg. 9

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. CALL Sunday. No children. 1314 CALUMET AVE. 2

TO LET—ONE OR TWO ROOMS; CAN DO light housekeeping; terms reasonable. TEL. WEST 4848. 2

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 NICE LARGE sunny rooms for housekeeping; also screen porch with gas for cooking, bath with instantaneous heater, also use of phone; with small adult family, walking distance. Call 1057 S. HOPE ST. Rent very reasonable to desirable people. 3

TO LET—$14, 4 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS OR downstairs, strictly modern; just completed; gas for cooking; steel range; water paid; this is a snap; worth $18; 457 and 459 W. 39th. OWNER, 207 W. 39th. 'Phone 22769. Woodward. 2

TO LET—A SUITE OF ROOMS, ONE BAY window and one or two others, all connected to same; men or man and wife, unfurnished or could furnish them. MRS. G. W. BILLINGS, 1296½ East Seventh st. 2

TO LET — SUITE OF 3 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, ground floor, clean and light; good neighborhood, close in; to adults with references; $10, including water and use of gas stove. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 2

TO LET—FOR $8, 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; bay window front, large yard, electric lights. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 2

TO LET—SINGLE OR SUITE, FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges, in new private home; all conveniences; walking distance; cheap to permanent party. 1316 W. FIFTH.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM apartments; also 4-room flats, from $10 to $30; adults. 138 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, single or housekeeping; children allowed; porch, lawn; close in; fine location; summer rates; terms reasonable. 504 S. FREMONT. 2

TO LET — WANTED 2 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with use of bath and telephone; must be within walking distance, near car line, and reasonable; to occupy about July 12. 709C W. COURT ST. 2

TO LET—ROOMS UNFURNISHED OR PARTly furnished for light housekeeping; walking distance; new building; modern, separate entrance; sunny, very cheap, 212 N. HOPE ST.

TO LET—4 NICE LIGHT AND PLEASANT rooms for housekeeping; gas, porcelain bath and washbowl; fine neighborhood; very close in; $17. Call at 213 E. 14TH ST. 2

TO LET—3 PLEASANT SUNNY LARGE UNfurnished rooms for housekeeping; separate entrance, gas for cooking; adults, $10 per month. 1183 W. 24TH ST. 2

TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; beautiful street; nice location. 1622 SANTEE ST. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUITED physician or dental office. Address J, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—SIX UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle or en suite; light housekeeping, $2 per week and up. 343 S. OLIVE. 2

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, in cottage; rent $12; no children. 1111 W. 17th st. 3

TO LET—SUITE 3 FRONT, OVER 447 S. Spring. Key downstairs at No. 447 SOUTH SPRING. 2

TO LET—2627 PASADENA AVE.; 3 LARGE, unfurnished rooms to man and wife; references. 3

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, IN rear, $6. 521 W. 27TH ST. Grand-ave. car. 2

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO large barn. 1612 COUNCIL ST. Main 3639. 2

TO LET—3 NICE SUNNY ROOMS FOR $8. Inquire 940 COURT CIRCLE. 2

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT 259 S. OLIVE. 2

TO LET—3 ROOMS, 44TH AND VERMONT. 8

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—506 CALIFORNIA ST., MODERN lower 4-room flat, gas range, water paid, very close in, about five minutes' walk from First and Broadway. All newly renovated. Apply CHAS. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. Home phone 2734. 2

TO LET — 1146 AND 1148 S. FLOWER ST.; 4-room modern flats; every convenience; close in; fine location; 10 minutes from business; 3-minute car service, $21 with water and lawn kept. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 3

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE ROOMS with gas range, water paid; very close in; not over 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse; No. 512 California st.; rent reasonable. Apply CHAS. E. W. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. Home 'phone 2734. 2

TO LET—$26 W. 10TH ST., 5-ROOM ALCOVE flat, porcelain tub; instantaneous heater; polished floors, modern throughout; front and back lawn, low rent. Key at janitor's house in rear of flat. 844 W. 9TH ST. C. W. Baker, Home 23350. 2

TO LET — ELEGANT NEW CARLETON flats, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; latest improvements; 2 minutes' walk from Broadway and First st., on high ground; fine neighborhood. 232 N. GRAND AVE., between Temple and Court. Rent reasonable. 6

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FLAT, 5 large rooms, bath, instantaneous heater, porcelain fixtures, electric lights, large storeroom, close in; strictly modern. 1518 GEORGIA ST., near 16th st.; $18 per month. 2

TO LET — FOR $10 MONTHLY YOU CAN rent new, nice apartment, 3 rooms, housekeeping, gas range, bath, in elegant new building. 712 CERES AVE. Also 1020 Colton st., 150 N. Beaudry, and 204 N. Fremont. 31

TO LET—$12; NEW AND HANDSOMELY furnished, 2 and 3-room flats; silver, linen, dishes, 'phone and bath; walking distance; gas range, running water; complete for housekeeping. GOLETA, 1117 W. First. 2

TO LET—THE SWELLEST FLAT IN CITY; 5 rooms and reception hall; gas range, instantaneous heater; ice chest, close in; walking distance; very cheap rent. 550 S. FREMONT AVE., near 6th street. 2

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, UNFURnished, polished floors, gas range and heater, carpeted halls, janitor service; in elegant building; easy walking distance; rent only $20. 208 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—I CAN STRONGLY RECOMMEND an unfurnished flat, five large rooms, healthy locality, Boyle Hts.; comfortable, quiet house, nice landlady. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL, NEW, MODERN 6-room upper flat, hot and cold water, porcelain bath and washtrays, built-in sideboard; price $25. Call at 930½ ALBANY ST. W. Ninth car. 2

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN FLATS, solar and instantaneous heaters. 1129 and 1131 Maple ave., No children. See J. C. H. IVINS, 523 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 4

TO LET—MODERN 4 AND 5-ROOM, SUNNY flat, walking distance, rent $14 and $16; at 223 E. 12TH ST.; no children; also 5-room furnished flat, rent $20. 2

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED MODERN flats, on second floor, rent $15. 825 KOHLER ST. 2

TO LET—ONE 3-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHed; adults only. 135 N. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—1 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT; RENT $20 per month; no children. 413 S. FLOWER ST. 2

TO LET—FLAT, UNFURNISHED, GRAND ave., near 6th st., new, latest modern improvements. 613 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET — 6 AND 7-ROOM FLATS, NEW modern, light and sunny, $25 and $30, every convenience. Owner, 838 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone Main 4671. 2

TO LET—$9; CLOSE IN, COSY, CONVENIent, bright 3-room apartment with kitchen, bathroom, toilet, electric lights, gas. Apply 782½ CLANTON near San Pedro st. 2

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM UPPER AND lower cottage-flat buildings; nice neighborhood. 1222 ARNOLD ST., between 3rd and 4th sts.; walking distance. 2

TO LET — UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-room cottage-flat, 1358 Wright st.; price $20; no children; large porch; good car service. Phone MAIN 7448. 2

TO LET—5 OR 6-ROOM FLAT, MODERN. 1018 OVERTON ST. 3

TO LET—VERY CHEAP RENT IN SPLENdid locality, walking distance, modern 5 and 6-room flats, east front, rent $18 and $20; water free. 817 GOLDEN AVE., near 8th st.

TO LET—ONE NEW MODERN 5-LARGE-room flat, second floor, with hall, well ventilated, front and rear entrance, modern improvements; at 632½ CROCKER ST. 2

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SECond-floor flat, southern exposure, east front, in nice neighborhood, ½ block from 9th st. car. PHONE 7237. 2

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLATS 217 N. Flower st., $9 and $11 per month. Inquire SPAULDING'S MARKET, 308 Temple st. 2

TO LET—1602 S. GRAND AVE., UPPER corner flat, 5 rooms and bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater; rent $16, water free. Apply 1604 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—LIVE IN TOWN; 7-ROOM UPPER flat, sunny on corner, 432 N. Hill, opposite High School; strictly modern. See M. E. HILLIS, Times Office. Tel. M. 3370. 3

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, GROUND floor; clean and nice; 2 blocks from Times Office; right in town. 109½ N. OLIVE ST. 2

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, 225½ BOYD ST., 1½ blocks from Third and Main. Apply to B. FORER, cor. 2nd and Los Angeles sts. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, PORCElain bath, gas and electricity; finely arranged rooms; all modern conveniences. 712½ RUTH AVE.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM flat, and fine furniture for sale; 1 room now rented, pays ½ rent. Apply 433A TEMPLE ST. Phone Main 4356.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE FURNISHED 4-room upper flat, 2 beds, lawn, flowers, corner, gas, bath; $12.50 water paid; adults. 962½ GIRARD ST. Pico or Traction car. 2

TO LET—2-ROOM FLAT, 1622 S. MAIN; rent $4 month. Apply this morning. 3

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE, COMFORTABLE MODERN FLAT AT LOW PRICE? WELL, WE CERTAINLY CAN PLEASE YOU. LOOK OVER THE LIST AND THEN CONSULT OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS.

16TH AND FLOWER, $20 PER MONTH.

INGRAHAM AND UNION, $25 PER MO.

SENTOUS AND GIRARD, $15 PER MONTH.

WALL, NEAR 7TH, $15 PER MONTH.

1828½ S. MAIN ST., $20 PER MONTH.

1830½ S. MAIN ST., $20 PER MONTH.

11TH AND HILL, 6 ROOMS, $25 PER MO.

7-ROOM HOUSE, IN REAR, $30 PER MO.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
4 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE, COMFORTABLE MODERN FLAT AT LOW PRICE? WELL, WE CERTAINLY CAN PLEASE YOU. LOOK OVER THE LIST AND THEN CONSULT OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS.

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1828½ S. MAIN ST., $20 PER MONTH.

1830½ S. MAIN ST., $20 PER MONTH.

11TH AND HILL STS, 6 ROOMS, $25 PER MONTH.

7-ROOM HOUSE, IN REAR, $30 PER MO.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
MODERN FLATS—WATER FREE.
$10—3 rooms, 1020 W. Colton.
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa.
$14—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—4 rooms, 1013 Diamond st.
$16—5 rooms, 1618 W. First.
$16—4 rooms, 910 W. First.
$18—3 rooms, 218 N. Fremont, furnished.
T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 31

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS.
$25—Hope st., near 9th st., 5 rooms.
$20—Grattan st., near 10th st., 5 rooms.
$30—Constance st., near Pico, 6 rooms.
$25—Flower st., near 14th., 5 rooms.
$25—West Seventh st., near Westlake Park, 6 rooms.
$22.50—Sunset Blvd., near Figueroa, 6 rooms.
$20—Flower st., near Pico, 5 rooms.
$14—West 20th st., 4 rooms.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
2 308 South Hill st.

TO LET—
5-room cottage, $15.
6-room cottage, $18.
New, modern, porcelain baths, electric lights, one-half block from street car, good street, good neighborhood.
SHANKS & MARCH.,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phone 5227. Main 4088. 2

TO LET—
4-room and bath apartment and 5-room and bath apartment at 2017-2019 Orange st., one door from Westlake Park entrance; rent $20; we pay water rates.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
715 Braly Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TWO ELEGANT UPPER FLATS, 1902 AND 1906 W. SIXTH ST., CORNER BONNIE BRAE.
C. S. HOLMAN,
2 214 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, CORNER 9TH AND MAPLE AVE., GOOD MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS; GAS, ELECTRICITY, PORCELAIN BATHS, INSTANTANEOUS HEATERS AND GAS RANGES; RENT $19 AND $21. APPLY WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST 5-room flats in the city; hardwood floors throughout; cool closet in pantry; private storeroom in basement; two toilets; nice and sunny; owner take care of place; ½ block from Pico, Santa Monica, and Traction cars. 1316½ WRIGHT ST. 2

TO LET—UPPER 8-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 2 kitchens, solar and circulating heater; southwest corner First and Flower sts. OWNER, 748 W. First st. 3

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS UPPER 6-ROOM flat, No. 1235 W. 8th st., corner Hartford, south front. Inquire 1233 W. EIGHTH or phone Sunset James 1396. 2

TO LET—139 N. OLIVE, 9-ROOM FLAT, UNfurnished. Inquire within.

TO LET—A FLAT OF 2 NICE, LARGE, sunny, unfurnished rooms, with porch, for light housekeeping, at 224 S. Olive. Apply 227 S. OLIVE. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $14.50; private entrance. Call Monday. Adults only, permanent. 1050 W. 17TH. Phone 22226. 2

TO LET—FINE, MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT; nice yard. 657 W. 17TH, cor. Georgia. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MISSION FLAT, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, hot water all through house, complete in every way. Inquire 632 WESTLAKE AVE. 2

TO LET—321 STOCKTON ST., GOOD 4-ROOM lower flat, very close in and cheap; water paid, gas plate. Apply to CHAS. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. Home phone 2734. 2

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, single or en suite; cars pass door every 5 minutes; close in; cheap rents; modern conveniences. 2450½ S. MAIN. 3

TO LET — LARGE, MODERN SUNNY flats of 6 and 7 rooms; reception hall, large bath, 2 toilets, nice ground; walking distance. 1126 and 1128 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, LOWer flat; gas, electricity; 1050 Georgia st., $15; 606 and 608½ N. Figueroa, 5 rooms and 4 rooms, $15 and $13; modern; near in. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $16.50 per month; with water and gas range; sunny and pleasant. H. N. RANKIN, 1830 Central ave. 'Phone 24085. 4

TO LET—A SUNNY 7-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in, opposite High School, modern, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; no children. See OWNER, 422 N. Hill st. 2

TO LET—MIDDLE AND UPPER 3-ROOM and bath flats, at $14 and $15; solar heater, electric light, gas, nearly new. Apply on PREMISES, 220 S. Olive. 3

TO LET—3 ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; also single room, free use of piano and sewing machine; pay your own price. 715 E. WASHINGTON. 2

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM FLATS, WESTlake District, fine location, $35; snap. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th st. 2

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM MISSION FLATS, thoroughly modern and up to date, Westlake district; rent $25 and $27.50. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th st. 2

TO LET—CLOSE IN, AT 221 S. FREMONT ave., 5-room modern, up-stairs flat. Rent $16 per month, water paid. Inquire 629 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 2

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM LOWER FLAT, MODern; fine location, $18; water paid. 1823½ S. FLOWER ST. Key at 1829 S. Flower. Home 'Phone 6575. 3

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT WITH ALCOVE, southwest, near 2 car lines; instantaneous heater, $14. 'Phone West 4199. 1257 WEST 22D ST. 2

TO LET—27TH AND FIGUEROA, NEW, 6-room upper flat, south front, every room sunny, yard, quiet. 521 W. 27TH ST. Grand-ave. car. 2

TO LET — NICE LARGE FURNISHED sunny rooms for light housekeeping; electric light, gas and baths; rent cheap. 1120 E. 12TH ST. 2

TO LET—5 ROOMS, NEW, AT 1118½ SAN Pedro st.; rent $25. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway. 2

TO LET—$22.50; HANDSOME LOWER 6-room flat, every convenience, close in; yard; high ground. 'PHONE RED 1262. 2

TO LET—2 FIRST-CLASS SUNNY FLATS, modern improvements, close in. 'PHONE WEST 3006; HOME 2973. 2

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY MODern, rent $12.50, including water. 841½ HEMLOCK, just east of Central. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate house, $1 per week and up. 841½ S. SPRING. 2

TO LET — ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNfurnished; large, light, airy. 910 W. EIGHTH ST. 2

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; gas, bath, light and water paid, cheap. 711 E. 18TH ST. 2

TO LET—NEW, MODERN LOWER SUNNY six-room unfurnished flat, reasonable rent. 2543 W. EIGHTH ST. 7

TO LET — 2 NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, 1 front room; walking distance; for gentlemen. HOME 3589. 2

TO LET—$11; 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 439 Savoy st. J. H. MARTIN, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. 2

TO LET — ELEGANT FIVE-ROOM FLAT, strictly modern; almost new; rent $16. 1102 E. 12TH. 3

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—675 VALENCIA, CORNER INGRAham, 6-room lower flat, 2-flat building; no children. 2

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, upstairs; adults, $10. 701 COURT ST., corner Hope. 2

TO LET—MODERN, 4, 5 AND 6-ROOM flats. Call at 235 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—1611½ SANTEE ST., 5 ROOMS, modern, $20. Owner on premises.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 rooms, 128 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY BUILT. 754 E. PICO ST. 2

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—THE ALGONQUIN, 1240 S. HILL, 6-room flat, completely furnished for housekeeping; 3 beds, porch, couch, bath and gas range; all conveniences; rent reasonable; also bright, airy and clean single rooms. 2

TO LET—AN UPPER 7-ROOM FURNISHED flat; 5 beds, gas range; all in first-class order; suitable for subletting; reasonable if taken today. 1258½ S. HILL. 2

TO LET—$10, 3-ROOM BASEMENT FLAT, furnished; sunny and airy; no objeciton to children. 139 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM flat; modern; central location; rent reasonable. 736½ S. SPRING ST. 2

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT, 3 rooms and bath. 124 S. FREMONT. 2

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room upper flat, bath, gas range, phone; plenty of light and air. Call after today; rent $27.50; adults only. 556 S. HOPE. 2

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ELEgantly furnished flat; five large rooms, reception hall, two pantries, bath, gas, electricity, new building, polished floors. Apply 738 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Merwin Exchange 666. 2

TO LET—COSY LITTLE FOUR-ROOM FLAT, completely furnished; gas range, porcelain bath and heater; everything modern; very cheap rent for summer. 1160 W. EIGHTH ST. 2

TO LET—FOR 2 MONTHS, NICELY FURnished flat, Westlake district; fine large, sunny rooms; rent moderate. MISS CARRICK, Los Angeles School of Art and Design, 6th and Alvarado. 2

TO LET — $21, WATER PAID; 4-ROOM furnished flat; gas range, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, 2 beds, beautiful corner; lawn, walking distance. 1101 SANTEE. Adults. 2

TO LET—
Four rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; 2 beds and couch; telephone, bath, all conveniences; rent reasonable. Call 216 S. BUNKER HILL. 2

TO LET—157 WEST 10TH ST., NICELY-furnished four-room lower flat, conveniently situated, modern, private bath with heater, gas electricity, phone. Suitable for two couples. 3

TO LET—A CLEAN FURNISHED FLAT OF three rooms, upstairs, quiet place, close in; eight minutes' walk of Times Bldg. 208 N. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—2 OR 3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, porcelain bath, light and washing paid. 2 rooms, $15; 3 rooms, $23. 231 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT; WILL RENT four or six rooms, adults only; rent nominal. TEL. 23248. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED; PLEASANT THREE-room flat, $12. 341½ S. FLOWER ST. Flat No. 10. 2

TO LET — 3 OR 4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, nicely furnished; new, modern, quiet home, cheap. 232 W. 17TH. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS; gas range, porcelain bath, linen, silver. 928 S. FLOWER. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED, 5-ROOM SUNNY flat, piano, etc.; adults. 940 W. SIXTH ST. Tel. Home 1502. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, NICE and clean; no children; references; $32.50. 1332½ S. HOPE. 2

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FURNISHED FLAT. 148 N. FLOWER ST. 2

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—
THE RANGELEY.
Furnished apartments, kitchen, bath and toilet with each suit. Patent housekeeping fixtures. Call and see them. 722 WEST 3RD STREET.

TO LET—AT THE KENWOOD, 943 SANTEE st., desirable suites of rooms, newly furnished, complete for housekeeping, private bath, if desired; also single rooms, pleasant veranda, hot water always; summer rates. PHONE 6738. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms at THE NELSON for $1.50, worth $3; gas range, electricity; strictly modern, and if taken in 3-room suites discount given. 519½ E. FOURTH. Phone Proprietor, 4360. 2

TO LET—THREE-ROOM, HANDSOMELY-furnished housekeeping aprtments. Private bath, instantaneous heater. Thoroughly modern; rent reasonable. THE ANTHONY, 1333 W. 7th st. Sunset Red 9512. 3

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT "THE Santa Barbara," 433 S. HOPE ST. Handsome 2-room housekeeping apartments, large airy kitchens, beautiful location, telephone in every apartment, 5 minutes' walk from Broadway and Fourth. 2

TO LET—TWO SUITES HOUSEKEEPING rooms, completely furnished; gas, electricity, use of 'phone and bath; walking distance. THE MAJESTIC, 406 Temple st. Home 'Phone 5788. 2

TO LET—2 6-ROOM APARTMENTS ON Grand ave., new, modern, separate entrances, you will want them if you see them. GEO. W. PALMER, 348 Blanchard Bldg. Phone Ex. 82. Main 9271. 2

TO LET — THE PIER APARTMENTS, 922 W. Sixth st., for housekeeping, 3-room suites with private bath, $20 per month; new and modern house, 1 suite for $15 per month to party that will answer bell part of day. 2

TO LET — APARTMENT 4 ROOMS AND pantry, beautifully furnished, cheap for summer, bath, new house, near. $20; all front rooms, corner. Phone 3419. 103 S. FLOWER. 2

TO LET—AT THE "AYERS," FINE SUMmer apartments, large rooms, private table, also single rooms, near the park; no car fare; summer rates. 447 S. GRAND AVE. Home 7883. 2

TO LET—
THE ROWAN.
Housekeeping apartments and single rooms; everything new; summer rates. 123 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 6

TO LET—AT THE KNICKERBOCKER, A beautiful furnished front suite, consisting of living room, dining-room, kitchen and private bath; completely furnished. Summer rates. 821 S. HOPE. 5

TO LET—"THE LYONS."
928 S. Hope st.
Housekeeping suites and single rooms.
Polished floors with rugs.
Elegant furniture, good beds, clean house.
Cheapest rates in the city. 4

TO LET—324 WESTLAKE AVE., EXquisite new, 6-room apartment; heated, handsomely finished; swell neighborhood, beautiful grounds; overlooking the ocean. 5

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3 and 4-room sunny housekeeping apartments, close in, summer rates. 516 S. Figueroa. ST. DUNSTAN. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS and furnished room on hill, close in; reasonable. 422 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS and single rooms; everything new; summer rates. 123 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 6

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH every modern convenience, suitable for one or two persons; first-class table board; refined family; southwest; also one small room, same place; references exchanged. 2402 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. South 1554. 2

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with board, in modern home; private family; for two persons; good home table; location close in; best car service; terms reasonable. For particulars apply SUNSET 'PHONE MAIN 7838. 2

TO LET — LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished sunny rooms, with unexcelled table board, in handsome residence; phone, verandas, lovely grounds and close in; rooms single or connecting. Call 1125 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—$75; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED suite, with board for two in private residence near Westlake; large grounds and trees, horse and buggy; both phones and piano. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT AIRY room, nicely furnished, with first-class board; lovely home; excellent location; walking distance; bath, gas, phone, parlor, piano; $45 per month for couple. 1115 S. HOPE. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED EAST front room to a couple; good home cooking, eastern help; large porch, lawn and flowers, near Westlake Park, two car lines. Address K, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—EXCELLENT BOARD AND ROOMS for married couple with private English family, home comforts; couple received as paying guests; references; terms $60 per month. 509 N. FIGUEROA ST. 2

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED large, sunny front room, with excellent board; reasonable; piano, all conveniences of a home; references. 1421 W. NINTH ST., corner Whittier. 3

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—LAS LOMAS, GARVANZA, PLEASant rooms in a quiet home; all modern conveniences; excellent table; moderate terms; fine scenery; near Pasadena car line. Phone EAST 39047.

TO LET—TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN in private family, room and board; all modern conveniences; only 10 minutes from First and Broadway; terms moderate. 2301 E. FIRST ST. 2

TO LET—WANTED, TWO SINGLE MEN TO occupy room in private family; board and room $5 per week for each. 1823 MAGNOLIA. 2

TO LET—IN A LARGE, NEW, LOVELY home, Angeleno Heights; finely furnished rooms, with first-class table; reasonable; best of car service and walking distance. 'PHONE RED 5623. 2

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LARGE room with board, suitable for one or two men; bath free; strictly home cooking; $5 a week. 929 TOWNE AVE., city. 3

TO LET—LADY ALONE HAS TWO LARGE, beautifully furnished front rooms, veranda, good home cooking, every convenience; price $5 week. 1515 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—844 WESTLAKE AVE. LARGE airy rooms; furnished with every comfort of a home; good table if desired; convenient to three car lines. 2

TO LET—QUIET HOME FOR 2 GENTLEmen; home cooking, phone, modern, desirable location; so close in; near two car lines. 524 S. FREMONT AVE. 2

TO LET—WILL ROOM AND BOARD FOUR gentlemen, private family; good cook and all modern conveniences. Tel. W. 1294. Address 205 W. 27TH. 2

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN and wife, with bath and home comforts; terms reasonable. Apply at 1030 ALPINE ST., City. 2

TO LET—HANDSOME SUNNY ROOM WITH bath and board in the very best part of the city. Suitable for a couple. 1152 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

TO LET — ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board, in a refined Spanish family; a good opportunity to learn the language. 318 N. HILL. 2

TO LET—5 TO 40 ACRES OF GOOD LAND with plenty of water. Take Santa Monica car to CIENEGA, walk half-mile north, second house. 2

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; LARGE, nice room, suitable for two, with board; also barn for rent. 141 W. 16TH ST. 2

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD; ELEGANT front rooms, all conveniences; good locality. Call 1022 BONNIE BRAE. 2

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, BOARD if desired, close in. 137½ N. OLIVE ST. 2

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, WALKING DISTANCE; RENT $20 MONTHLY AND THE PLACE IS YOURS WHEN YOU HAVE PAID IN $1750. HOUSE NO. 619 S. CLARENCE ST. TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR. 2

TO LET—$17.25 S. HOOVER, CORNER 18TH, 8 rooms, built 2 years, will lease one or two years, or will sell at a very low price; one-half cash, balance very long time; look it over and then see FITCH, 330 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. Home 4976.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES OF ground, tennis court with a fine view from all sides, one of the most sightly locations in the city; would do for a club or sanatorium; rent $75 per month. JOHN F. SMITH, 103 Stimson Block.

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN, ALMOST new 6-room cottage, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath and laundry tubs; polished floors, tinted walls, gas, electricity; 643 W. 35th st., just west of Figueroa; $22, including water. OWNER, 329 W. 17TH ST. 2

TO LET—$16, WATER PAID, FIVE ROOMS, half double house, 1142 E. 10th, just west Central ave.; instantaneous heater, electricity, gas, flowers, strictly modern, nearly new. Owner, J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. Both 'phones. 2

LOST—TWO WEEKS AGO, AN ORIENTAL pocketbook, containing papers and memorandum books, between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Finder suitably rewarded by returning same to W. A. GIBSON, 239 S. Broadway, care Boston Store. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, TWO ACRES, near electric car line, $12 per month; good chicken ranch.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
315 S. Broadway,
2 Room 203.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN, IN GOOD location, near Main st., $20 per month; 4-room cottage with barn and 2 acres of land; a good chicken ranch near car line, $12 per month. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 315 S. Broadway. Room 203. 2

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW COTtage, 5 rooms and hall; corner lot; fine location; $21.50, water paid; strictly modern; $2200 buys this; a bargain. Brooklyn-ave. car to Cornwell, north 2 blocks. 2300 SHERIDAN. 2

TO LET—
A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON EIGHTH AND LOS ANGELES STS., $20.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2-STORY 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NEAR 24TH AND NORMANDIE; RENT $25; WILL LEASE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL.

TO LET—NEAT TENT COTTAGE, FOUR rooms and wide porches, Highland Park, foothills, near cars. Beautiful mountain view and rural surroundings, with city advantages. 436 STIMSON BLK. Phone Main 4383. 4

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, FOUR beautiful large rooms, modern, high and healthy location; three car lines; 7 minutes from center of city; lawn and flowers. Apply 1334 CALUMET ST., or 410 Copp Bldg. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALL MODern improvements; desirable location facing Westmoreland Tract; rent $25. 1227 REID ST. Pico st. car line. See P. G. Wiessman, optical department, Broadway Department Store. 2

TO LET—NICE, NEW, MODERN SIX-ROOM house, with barn and garden; rent reasonable to right party; no children; also 5-room furnished cottage. See OWNER, 1309 E. Adams. Take Hooper ave. car. 2

TO LET—WE HAVE LARGE AND COMplete list of houses, flats, stores and lofts. We handle rentals exclusively. Exceptional facilities. Let us place you. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th st. 2

TO LET—AT NOMINAL SUM, BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, completely furnished, on Halldale ave., S.W.; no children; residence 'phone Home 21271. Office, 6324, at 731 BRYSON BLK. 2

TO LET — 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, close to school and cars; large lot, $10 per month, water paid. F. H. REDPATH, 213 W., Fifth. West 569. Call between 2 and 4 p.m. 2

TO LET—417 PARK VIEW AVE. ON THE hill near Westlake Park; handsome new 7-room house, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, furnace; all modern improvements and barn; get key of OWNER at 413 Park View ave.

TO LET — 11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; large elegant rooms, basement, furnace; close in and well arranged for boarding or rooming-house. 1248 S. Flower st. See owner, P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st. Both 'phones 509. 4

TO LET—NEAT 8-ROOM HOUSE, ON TEMple st., with all modern improvements; bath, gas, etc., 7 blocks from Courthouse; adults preferred. For all particulars inquire at 1019 TEMPLE ST. 2

FOR SALE — GO LOOK AT THOSE BEAUtiful 14 lots on north and south side 22nd st.; corner of Congress; will build to suit purchasers and sell on easy terms. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, WATER and gas, above fogs, scenery unsurpassed; just the place for an invalid. Rent $10; no children. MRS. DAVY EADS, 1013 N. Figueroa. 2

TO LET—$32.50; 8 ROOMS, 1063 W. 36TH. $25, 6 rooms, 742 E. 27th. Both strictly modern houses in A1 condition. HAND & HAND, 301 N. Broadway. 2

TO LET—EIGHT ROOMS, VERY DESIRable cottage, a good housewife will enjoy this place; adults preferred. Take San Pedro or Griffith cars. 836 E. 21ST. One-year tenant wanted. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, IMPROVEments, lawn, fruit trees, chicken yard, large lot, fenced; range connected. 914 AUSTIN, between Central and Griffith ave. car lines. 2

TO LET—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, A LITTLE gem 4-room California house, bath, pantry, sink, etc.; cheap to desirable tenant; will lease. Address K, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH LATest improvements; large yard and barn; two doors from Griffith ave. car line; $20 per month. Inquire ROOM 12, 612 S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER HALF STRICTly modern 2-apartment house, clean street; excellent neighborhood, lawn and flowers; no children, 2 to 9 years. 970 E. 10th st. 2

TO LET—4 NEW 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSES $35, 836 Aliso st., $35, 836 Summit st., in easy distance of Salt Lake roundhouse. D. W. AVRON, 421 Defiance st. Phone South 1375. 2

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, two laundry tubs, flowers, fruit and lawn. 140 W. 21st st. OWNER, room 14, 211 W. First st. Home 'phone 3027. 4

TO LET—6 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, INcluding gas range, walking distance, $18 per month; water paid. 926 DIAMOND ST., near First and Fremont. Phone 22574. Grand 672. 2

TO LET—$15, NICE MODERN FLAT, 121 Winfield st., water paid; also nice modern 5-room cottage, 1571 W. 20TH ST., only $20 month; water paid; corner lot. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 3

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES.
4-room cottage, E. 4th st., $11.
5-room cottage, E. 36th st., $15.
5-room cottage, Vermont ave., $16.50.
5-room cottage, W. 12th, $18.
5-room cottage, N. Union ave., $20.
5-room cottage, Lincoln ave., $22.50.
4-room cottage, W. Winfield, $22.
6-room cottage, Burlington ave., $25.
7-room house, Kansas ave., $25.
5-room cottage, Vermont ave., $22.50.
5-room cottage, E. 52nd, $25.
5-room cottage, Starr st., $25.
8-room house, Oregon, $25.
6-room cottage, Quincy, $25.
6-room cottage, W. 16th, $27.50.
7-room house, Union ave., $27.50.
8-room house, S. Figueroa, $30.
6-room cottage, W. Winfield, $30.
7-room house, Hollywood, $30.
5-room cottage, W. 20th, $30.
7-room house, W. 28th, $35.
9-room house, Albany, $35.
9-room house, Burlington, $35.
8-room house, W. 20th, $37.50.
9-room house, W. 16th, $45.
10-room house, Constance, $47.
11-room house, E. 21st, $30.
6-room cottage, Walnut, $30.
6-room cottage, W. 11th, rent only furniture for sale; owner going East, sell; big snap; call early.
7-room house, E. 21st, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, cellar, lawn front back, rent only $30.
6-room unfurnished flat on Grand View, electricity, bath, two toilets, one rooms, all outside; oak floors, tinted and orated walls, rent $30.
JONES & RYDER LAND
318 W. 3rd. Ground
Phone Home Exchange 322; Sunset Main

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender

TO LET—
E. 49th st.; 5-room cottage; very attra just completed; all modern conveniences; $20 per month; water paid.

7-room cottage, corner Main and 16th all modern conveniences; rent $28 per water paid.

4-room cottage with screen porch, 1701 New Hampshire; rent $15 per month; extra.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'phones 2231. 508 S. Broad
L. A. R. B.
"No misrepresentation."

TO LET—BY CHARLES M. STIMSON, Trust Bldg.
$30—6-room cottage, 35th and Central with water.
$10—2-room cottage, 419½ Central ave.
$35—Store and six living-rooms, 1401-8 8th st.
$10—Meat market, 1659 Bellevue ave.
$15—4 rooms, junction Tennessee and toria, for shoemaker.
$14—3 rooms, junction Tennessee and toria, for tailor.
$15—5 rooms, 1512 E. 8th st.; modern tage.
$12—2 rooms, 427½ Central ave.
$15—Corner house, 1412 E. 9th st.,

TO LET—
BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
SNAPS
IN
ALL KINDS OF RENTAL PROPERTY
LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US. WE RENT THEM.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. SECOND STREET.
EST. 1885. MEMBERS L. A. R.

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
S. Hill, $30, 5 rooms.
10th st., close in, $35; 9 rooms.
20th st., west, rent $30; 5 rooms.
23rd st., west, fine, $35; 7 rooms.
20th st., west, 3 rooms, rent $27.50.
Norwood, $30, 6 rooms.
Union, 7 rooms, $27.50; Toberman st.,
$13 and $25, and large list in office to from.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TO LET—
A 28-ROOM HOUSE, NEW AND MOD
MAIN ST. NEAR CHUTES PARK,
MONTH.
MINES & FAR
2 315 S. HIL

TO LET—WITH WATER PAID.
$15. $15.
Modern 5-room cottage, 1444 Star st.
$22.50. $22.50.
Modern 6-room cottage, 2505 S. Main W. corner.
6-romo modern flat, 1330½ S. Main.
$20. $20.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
Both 'phones 1302. 534-5 Bradbury

TO LET—
FOR RENT.
5-room modern cottages, $15 month.
7-room modern house, $25 month.
6-room modern house, $27.50.
8-room modern house, $30.
Can't be "bettered" for rent named. want a good home cheap we can
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT COMPA
101 N. Broadway.

TO LET — COSY CORNER COTT "Queen Anne" style, 5 rooms and pressed brick mantel, chain fixtures, ed floors, interior finish slash grain the window seats, china closet, cooling and boiler all built-in; nice neighb must be seen to be appreciated; will to good tenant for $22.50 month; water and lawn attended. House NO. 1600 E. ST., the Boyle Heights Traction car land you at the door in 6 minutes.

TO LET—HOUSES—
$20—West 37th, near Denker, 6 rooms
$40—Grand ave., near 28th, 10 rooms.
$75—Carondolet st., near 8th, 15 rooms
$30—Figueroa near 10th, 8 rooms.
$40—West Adams st., 9 rooms.
$45—West 6th st., new house, 10 rooms
$35—Bush st., near 17th., 15 rooms.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.
2 308 South Hill

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, BOYD San Pedro, $15 a month; water extra.
LEONARD MERRILL
2 417 Douglas

TO LET—
CLOSE IN,
10-ROOM HOUSE,
740 S. HOPE STREET.
MINES & FARIS
6 315 S. HI

TO LET—
16-ROOM HOUSE ON FLOWER ST., N
PICO, $75 PER MONTH.
MINES & FARIS
2 315 S. HILL

TO LET—$22 WITH WATER, MODE room flat, oak floors, large yard, 1127 st.
$16—Large 2-story house, with yard and all in good condition; 1518 Newton st.
$18—Rents 6-room house, Hill st., near
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.
6 145 S. Broad

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Beautiful modern 9-room house, range, nace, hardwood floors; will lease, $50. ham st.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TO LET—HOUSES.
$17—4-room new modern cottage, N.E. ner St. Louis and Sheridan st.; sell for $1800. Terms $17 cash, $17
$35—9-room modern house, 1416 Sunset or will sell for $4000; terms month.
ALLISON BARLOW
217 S. Broadway, room

TO LET—$35 PER MONTH; 1900 LOVE NEAR CORNER WASHINGTON FIGUEROA; 11-ROOM HOUSE, GAS RANGE; SHADES GO WITH LARGE LOT; FRUIT AND FLOWERS GROFF, WITH E. A. FORRESTER & 242-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—1858 BONSALLO AVE. cottage, $25, with water.

527 Temple st., 5-room cottage, $20, with water.
M. F. O'DEA & CO.
2 203 Bradbury

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE quire at 930 BARTLETTE ST.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—A NICE CLEAN, MODERN 7-room two-story house on Vermont, within one block of Adams. R. F. DAVIS, 320 Trust Bldg. Both 'phones.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 blocks south of Westlake Park, off West 9th st. Rent $21.50. Inquire 206 N. HOPE ST. Phone Main 5087.

TO LET — DOUBLE UNFURNISHED MODERN cottage; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; walking distance; rent moderate. 'Phone MAIN 3535. 2

TO LET—COTTAGE, 1805 BELLEVUE AVE., high and sightly, garden and flowers; rent $9 for 3 rooms and kitchen. Take Temple-st. car to Belmont. 2

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, walking distance; furniture for sale; rent $50; sub-rents $75; cheap if taken at once. 949 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE FINE location, near Maple ave. car line, 39th and Wall; $15 monthly. 320 POTOMAC BLDG. Phone 1920. Buckley. 2

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM HOUSES, 1036 AND 1038 Santee st., barn, yard, lawn, etc.; close in, suitable for business or residences. OWNER, 927 S. Hill. 4

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE STATIONARY range; rent $10 per month; Inquire 1129 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. Phone West 285. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 223 W. 31ST, $22.50; large lot, woodshed and chicken yard. See EDWARD D. SILENT Rental Agency, Second st. 2

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, beautifully located; lawn and garden; electric light and gas. 1514 REID ST., Pico Heights. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE IN FRONT OF the beautiful Prospect Park, 667 ECHANDIA ST., Brooklyn Heights; price $16, including water. 2

TO LET — 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE and 2 lots, fenced, good place to keep chickens, $6 per month. See W. B. THOMPSON, 450 S. Soto. 2

TO LET—COTTAGE 123 C NORTH HILL ST., 4 rooms and bath. Rent $18 per month, including water. C. R. LOCKWOOD. Home phone 22111. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, FLOWERS, badn, $21.50 per month. 925 LINCOLN ST., one-half block west of Figueroa street. House open. 2

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, walking distance; 831 Golden ave.; partly furnished, if desired. 'Phone 2845. J. L. BRADY. 7

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 LARGE ROOMS, bath, pantry, on W. 39th st., between Main and University car lines. Call at 816 W. 39TH ST. 2

TO LET — 6 AND 7-ROOM COTTAGES, UNfurnished, close in; cheap rent to good tenants. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. Phone 7663. 7

TO LET—NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTtage; fine locality, three car lines. Apply at 2209 HOOVER ST., between 22nd and 23rd sts. 2

TO LET — A NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house, healthy location, ½ block of First st. car line, 140 N. BOYLE AVE., Boyle Hts. 2

TO LET—HALF OF HOUSE; 5 LARGE sunny rooms, or will rent whole house; new, modern, quiet home; reasonable. 232 W. 7TH. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $10 PER MO., including water. Apply EDW. HEYES, 1515 Bank st., E. Los Angeles. 'Phone East 1889. 2

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH front; mantel and grate, porcelain bath; everything first class. Inquire 1305 E. EIGHTH ST. 2

TO LET—2 OR 4 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; gas, bath, screen porch, stationary washtub. 1014 S. GRAND. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ALL conveniences; lawn and flowers, $18; nice neighborhood. Apply 666 W. 35TH. 2

TO LET—FOR SALE OR TRADE, FURnished house at Redondo, one block from Redondo Hotel and one block from ocean. 1246 S. MAIN. Tel. Home 21538. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE, 619 E. 21ST., $15; WAter paid. Inquire 1609 E. 15TH. 2

TO LET—NEW UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM COTtage on Normandie near Washington. Apply OWNER, 1032 S. Union ave. Phone West 5042. 2

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1409 CONSTANCE st.; hardwood floors, barn, choice home. G. H. CLARK, 217 W. 2nd st. Phone 6850. 2

TO LET—A MODERN EIGHT-ROOM UNfurnished house, one-half block from Westlake Park, $35. 727 CORONDELET ST. 2

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, 7-ROOM house, large grounds, fruit and shade trees; chicken yards. $25, 205 AVE. 57. 2

TO LET—COTTAGE, 810 W. 22ND ST.; WILL lease at low rent to permanent tenant; go and look at it. FOSTER, 127½ W. 3rd. 2

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM MODERN APARTment cottage; folding beds, bath, 1402 E. 15th, $15, water free. Key at 1341 E. 15TH. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, IN walking distance, very cheap, $22.50. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th st. 2

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, FINE CONdition, just east of Central, off Ninth, rent $30 including water. 843 HEMLOCK. 2

TO LET—1049 E. 29TH, 5-ROOM HOUSE, modern, spacious, cool, 150 feet from Central ave. cars. Key at rear. 2

TO LET—8-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE PANtry, 15 minutes from business center. Apply ROOM 104, 314 W. Fourth. 5

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT, with fruit trees, rent $8 per month, water paid. Inquire 1332 E. 48TH ST. 2

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, all sunny, pleasant, large rooms, low rent. 943 S. BROADWAY. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $21 PER MO., 8-room house, $23. Call up HOME PHONE 3103, SUNSET WEST 2116. 2

TO LET—ONLY $10 A MONTH, NEAT 4-room cottage, 1020 NORMANDIE AVE. Near car line. 'Phone Red 526. 2

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE AT MONROVIA; yard, chicken corral, barn, etc. Inquire REED, 730 S. Spring. 4

TO LET — COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS AND bath; electricity and gas; rent $16. Inquire 1331 S. LOS ANGELES. 2

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, barn, 1116 Wall st. J. H. MARTIN, 217 S. Broadway, room 217. 2

TO LET—A NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON 32nd st., near Main. Owner at 251 E. 29th st. PHONE SOUTH 1041. 2

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, garden, 15 minutes to First and Spring. Inquire 423½ S. SPRING. 3

TO LET—ON JULY 11, MODERN 7-ROOM cottage, 170 N. AVE. 26, near Griffin ave. cars. PHONE EAST 1667. 3

TO LET—MODERN FIVE ROOM COTTAGE cheap. 1129 E. 33D ST., near Central ave. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $10 month. 3201 CENTRAL AVE. 3

TO LET—$20, MODERN TWO STORY SIX-room house, new, 245 E. VERNON AVE. Key at 4461 Crocker st. 2

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Figueroa near 10th, $35. Inquire LOUIS RICHBART, 341½ S. Spring st. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, S.W., $10; 5 rooms, modern, $15. OWNER, 423 Stimson Blk. Home 'Phone 6491. 2

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, close in, near Traction and city cars; rent $35. Apply 938 W. 18TH ST. 2

TO LET—$16, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1153 HOBART BLVD. Owner. 'Phone West 2051. Pico Heights car. 2

TO LET—AN ALMOST NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, bath, modern, rent $28. Call at 3610 M'CLINTOCK AVE. 'Phone West 3443. 2

TO LET—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. 1007 W. 20TH ST. 2

TO LET—2 OR 3 NEAT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $10 and $15; or would exchange rent for rooming-house work. 1822½ S. MAIN. 2

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, COMPLETE FOR housekeeping; summer rates. 1052D SOUTH OLIVE. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ¼ block to street cars, 12 minutes to center of city, $15. E. POWELL, 3041 E. 6th. 2

TO LET—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 8-ROOM house and barn; good place for chickens; modern conveniences. 'PHONE RED 5623. 3

TO LET—DESIRABLE, MODERN HOUSE, 8 rooms, excellent locality, 1040 W. EIGHTH; rent reasonable. Key at house in rear. 2

TO LET—HOUSE, 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS on first floor and 1 room on second, $10 per month. Inquire 823 E. 22ND ST. 2

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE DIStrict, modern improvements, furnace, etc., 775 Garland ave. Inquire 1203 W. 8TH. 3

TO LET—$18; 5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES, water free, good place for poultry. 103 E. AVE. 36, corner Pasadena ave. 3

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, NICE grounds, 153 W. 36th st., $15. Apply 309 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., or 340 W. 22ND ST. 2

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, NEW, 3 rooms, bath, gas, modern, $12. 906 CROCKER ST., cor. Ninth st. 2

TO LET — COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW, two rooms and attic, $8 month. Rear 2525 EAST THIRD. 2

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 9-ROOM HOUSE, 644 S. FIGUEROA; range connected; cheap. Phone 6938. 3

TO LET — 1087 W. JEFFERSON, 6 ROOM cottage, well furnished; modern; pleasant location. 2

TO LET—: ALL HOUSE AND BARN, 116 E. Adams st. Apply 2119 ESTRELLA AVE. 2

TO LET — HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, ALL MODern conveniences. Inquire 1038 S. HOPE ST. 2

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AT THE Palms, $10. W. G. BAYLIE. 2

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, REAR 926 BLAINE ST. 2

TO LET — $25; 9 ROOMS, 2012 S. MAIN; 9 rooms, near Arcade. 210 HENNE BLDG. 2

TO LET—HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS, LAWN, porches; barn. 1036 HILL ST. 3

TO LET—FOUR ROOM COTTAGE FOR rent, $9. 1209 E. 54TH ST. 3

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, 711 W. SIXTH. 4

TO LET — $8; COTTAGE 2 ROOMS, ETC. 1923 SUNSET BLVD. 2

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR 946 E. 19TH ST., $8 month. 'Phone 6215. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE. 758 KOHLER. 3

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET—

A COUNTRY HOME.

We have a few cottages for rent, where you can have a most delightful summer home. All modern conveniences, gas, electric lights, pure mountain water, near electric car line and with the best summer climate in the country.

NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.
2

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDORA.

Rent or sale, furnished or unfurnished; rent part or all; cottage of eight rooms, pantry, bath, cellar, large barn, flowers, lawn and shade trees. Address C. E. NEEDHAM, Glendora, Cal.

TO LET—ONE ACRE LAND, 4-ROOM FURnished house; flowers, fruit, garden, barn, chicken corrals; one-half mile east of Glendale car line, on fourth street. Inquire for R. L. KENNEDY on place. 2

TO LET—$12, 4 ACRES AND HOUSE, furnished, chicken yards, fruit, stable, incubator, and near foothills. Call on G. H. CRANE, corner Laurel and 10th, Burbank, Cal. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, and one-acre foothill chicken ranch, fruit, garden, flowers, etc. Apply CARN COMPANY, 321 S. Hill. 2

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, close in, piano; attractive yard, comfortable, clean, convenient. Call Wednesday, 9 to 4, 1346 S. OLIVE ST., or address W. H. Abel, San Pedro, Cal. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED, JULY AND August, 6-room modern cottage, close in; telephone service, piano and everything complete; no children. Inquire of owner, 1344 VALENCIA ST. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURnished, piano, nice lawn and flowers; rent very reasonable from July 15 till September 1. Address 1017 W. 17TH ST. Tel. West 4232. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL SIX-room modern cottage; lawn, flowers, fruits, barn, chickens, close to Main st. cars; no children. See OWNER, 2450½ S. Main. 2

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY FURnished for housekeeping; good neighborhood and on high ground, with large barn. 1630 DIXON AVE., near 16th-st. car line. 9

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10-room house in Westlake district for 3 or 4 months; beautiful lawn and flowers, piano, gas and coal ranges. WEST 1308. 2

TO LET—COMPLETELY NEWLY FURnished house of 7 rooms, from July 15 to September 15; reasonable rent. 1309 CONSTANCE ST. Take Pico-st. car. 4

TO LET—$25, 6-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETEly furnished; gas, bath, electricity; also 3 nice unfurnished rooms for $12, Monday. Phone Boyle 785. 417 S. MATHEWS. 2

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-rooms house; modern; immaculately clean; walking distance; will lease for 1 year or longer. Call Monday, 1116 INGRAHAM ST. 2

TO LET — CHEAP; NEW 6-ROOM COTtage, modern; flowers, fruit, orange trees and garden planted; an acre of ground if wanted. 523 N. MENTOR AVE., Pasadena. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, 2104 Thompson st., close to St. James Park; a nice place at low rent for 6 months or longer. Inquire next door north. 2

TO LET—WILL RENT OR LEASE MY home, a beautifully furnished five-room cottage, for any length of time for $25 per month. Call at 1671 W. Washington. Tel. WEST 5098. 2

TO LET—1241 W. 31ST ST., FURNISHED cottage, 7 rooms and bath, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers and some fruit, $25, water paid. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY AND nicely furnished; piano; high and sightly; fine location; 10 minutes' walk La Grande depot. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

TO LET—AT 512 S. AVENUE 20, A FIVE-room cottage with all modern improvements and nicely finished inside, for $17 a month. Inquire at 119 S. AVE. 21. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage, complete; piano; adults. Call after Sunday. 1612 WINFIELD. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE with yard, on hill; very close in; ½ block from Courthouse; rent $45; will sell furniture if desired at sacrifice; all in good condition. 327 BUENA VISTA ST. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, 1362 WRIGHT ST.; large porch, flowers; good location; water paid; reasonable to right party. Tel. MAIN 7448. 2

TO LET—WILL RENT MY 8-ROOM HOUSE on Ellendale Place, furnished complete, Jap's room, barn, chicken yard, garden and lawn, for three months or longer, $65; no children. PHONE Monday, 21696. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms for two people with references. Apply at 1522 SHATTO ST. Phone Red 6516. 2

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOMS, INCLUDing fixtures for general merchandise, at Anaheim, opposite P.O. Wells-Fargo and Commercial Hotel. DEUTSCH, owner, 117 South Broadway, Los Angeles. 2

TO LET—SIX CONNECTING ROOMS, SEPArate doors, etc., or can be thrown into one large hall, suitable for lodgeroom; centrally located, reasonable rent. 147 N. MAIN ST. 2

TO LET—FOR A YEAR OR LONGER, A nicely furnished modern 6-room cottage, bath, gas, electric lights. HOME PHONE 22462; 634 W. 35th st. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY four-room cottage; piano, bath, gas on car line and within walking distance. 1029 SUNSET BOULEVARD. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED DEsirable house of nine rooms, cool summer home, rent low. Tel. 23292. Inquire 802 W. WASHINGTON. 4

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house; lawn, flowers, etc.; W. Adams Heights; low rent to desirable party. Telephone OWNER, West 3440. 2

TO LET — FOR THE SUMMER, NEATLY furnished 6-room cottage. Tel. SOUTH 1266. 2

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, suitable for office. THE RMAONA, 303½ S. Spring. 2

TO LET—NEW STORE, 246 EAST FORTIETH STREET. 3

TO LET—BUTCHER SHOP, $12, FIXTURES for sale, $250; 4-room suites, bath and water free, from $9.50 to $12 per month. Apply 504 E. 23RD ST. 2

TO LET—FOR MEAT MARKET, NEW store, corner of W. 9TH ST. and DENVER AVE. 2

TO LET—TWO STORES OR WORKSHOPS, 2130 S. MAIN; $11 and $16 month. 3

TO LET — A FURNISHED HOME IN THE Westlake district for summer months. 942 WESTLAKE AVE. 4

TO LET—$20; COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 and 6-room cottages, good place for poultry; water free. 103 E. AVE. 36, corner Pasadena ave. 3

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED 2-ROOM house. No rear house. One-half block from Hooper ave. car. 1439 E. 18TH. Rent $12. Key next door. 2

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK; THREE-room house with gas, electricity; rent $12.50 per month; water included. SMITH BROS., 108 Stimson Bldg. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-STORY MODERN house, Baby Grand piano, good library, hardwood floors, in Westlake district; rent $75 per month, adults only, 3 or 6 months' lease. TEL. 3181. 2

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS range, splendid neighborhood, between two car lines, $20 including water. 803 E. 27TH, near San Pedro. Key 801. 2

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE COMpletely furnished, with piano, close to business center. 126 N. HILL. 2

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $15; large lawn, flowers, 2528 GLEASON AVE., block south First, off Fickett, Boyle Hts. Tel. Main 2370. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SUMmer to satisfactory people. Apply at house, 819 WESTLAKE AVE. 4

TO LET—$20, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished. Call 336 S. HANCOCK ST., near Eastlake Park. 2

TO LET — MODERN WELL FURNISHED cottage; electricity and gas; instantaneous heater; walking distance; moderate rent. MAIN 3335. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, OR WILL SELL furniture cheap; seven rooms, new house, walking distance, elevated location. 901 W. FIRST ST. 2

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, partly furnished; bath, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers; rent $20 per month; 952 E. 11th st. Address E. 21. MATISON, Avalon. 3

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, in good location, summer rates. Owner at 2110 S. FIGUEROA. Home 'Phone 21047, Sunset West 2009. 6

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
5-room cottage, 1612 Winfield st.; bath, gas range, linen, silver, china, piano; this is a very desirable little home; convenient to Pico and Ninth-st. car lines; will lease, $40.

8-room house, 954 Sunbury st.; gas range, electricity, bath, instantaneous heater, piano, linen, silver, china; a very complete house; 4 bedrooms; fine lawn and flowers, $60.

3 large rooms in a beautiful home, arranged for light housekeeping for 2 persons; parties have use of drawing-room and parlor; house furnished complete; linen, silver, china, gas, electricity, bath, instantaneous heater; No. 1739 W. 25th st.; fine oriental rugs, awnings and everything for comfort, $25.

6-room cottage, 1491 W. 25th st., $30; gas range, electricity, bath, linen, silver, china; garden in rear.

6-room house,	Roxbury street	$30
6-room cottage,	W. Jefferson street	$30
5-room cottage,	South Fremont	$30
5-room cottage,	W. Jefferson street	$30
7-room house,	North Fremont	$32.50
7-room house,	Kellam street	$35
6-room house,	West Ninth street	$35
6-room house,	Georgia street	$35
6-room house,	West 17th street	$35
5-room house,	Kansas street	$35
6-room cottage,	Romeo street	$35

Telephone Home Ex. 222; Sunset Main 2531.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street.
2

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—STORES ON THE CORNER OF San Pedro and Washington-sts., new; good location for general merchandise store, furniture, hardware, grocery, delicacy and restaurant; nothing of the kind in the neighborhood; long lease and rent right; look at them if you want a location for business.

Want to lease a new building, 40 to 50 rooms; location must be good; have the cash to handle it on a lease, 5 or 10 years.

Want a poolroom or cigar stand for ranch; good trade for someone. E. J. FERRELL & CO., 512 Byrne Bldg. 2

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM. GET LOCATED WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY. CHOICE LIST OF HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY, 323 SOUTH HILL ST. (WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.)

TO LET—FURNISHED—

A NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED, ON BIMINI BATH CAR LINE; $30 PER MONTH.

MINES & FARISH,
2 315 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED—
4-room cottage, $18.
5-room cottage, $20.
And this

Elegant 8-room house, $25.

Elegant private home, S.W., $100.
GOSSMAN, 621 Laughlin,
2 2127 or East 963.

TO LET—$30; 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, new and modern. Large lot, fenced with tight board fence. Small barn. At 1595 West 37th st. Only two short blocks from Jefferson-street car. Ordinarily we would get $25 for a neat furnished cottage like this, but the owner is a non-resident and says put a good tenant in it at $20. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W. Second st. 2

TO LET—
I have for rent select modern houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. CAN SUIT YOU.
SEE A. E. HALSEY,
PHONE 885. 714 BRALY BLDG.

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL HOME, COMpletely furnished and containing every modern convenience; large lawn, garden and barn, with well-stocked chicken yard; will rent for six months to responsible parties, without children, at reasonable rental. Apply J, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—
Elegantly furnished 9-room house, with bath and furnace, at 2673 Menlo ave., near W. Adams st., rent $100.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
715 Braly Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW MODERN SIX-room cottage, completely furnished; piano, porcelain bath, phone, gas, electricity, fine residence section, Pico Heights, coolest part city; cheap rent; no children. See OWNER Sunday afternoon, 1243 New Hampshire st. West 3585, or West 4830. 2

TO LET—
5 rooms, Blaine st., $35.
8 rooms, 38th near Figueroa, $40.
8 rooms, 38th; $25 if 2 rooms can be retained; finely furnished.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
2 226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A LARGE COUNtry home, with modern conveniences, at Duarte; one mile and half from Monrovia car line; surrounded by large oak trees, lawn and flowers; fresh cow, stable for 2 horses; owner cares for grounds; store and P.O. opposite. Address B. W. GEIHART, box 36.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, Pico Heights, $20 per month. Also house 7 rooms, not furnished, $17. GEO. HARLAN, Notary Public, Insurance, Loans and Real Estate Agent. GEO. HARLAN, 123 S. Broadway. Call from 10 to 3. 2

TO LET — FOR ADULTS; A NICE, NEW furnished 6-room 2-story up-to-date house for 6 weeks, 2 month, to take care of place; rent very cheap. 463 W. 39TH, near Figueroa. Tel. West 4701. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED; HANDSOME LARGE home of 9 rooms near St. James Park at 23d st. and Figueroa; no better location; terms about $75 2 months; lease. INGRAM & BRIGGS, 901-902 Braly Bldg., Phones 29. 2

TO LET—IN BEST PART OF CITY, VERY attractive house, with vine-covered, shady porch; completely furnished, six rooms and bath; two or three months, $35; no children; references required. Inquire 522 GRANT BLDG. 2

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM cottage flat; elegant summer home; high elevation; walking distance; one block from the car line. Apply at residence, 411 BIXEL ST., or TRUSTEN P. DYER, owner, 602 Bryson Bldg.

TO LET — A NEW, WELL FURNISHED house of 9 rooms in a most desirable neighborhood, southwest; modern improvements; lawns, flowers and shrubbery; everything sweet, clean and in order. F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — 2121 LOS ANGELES ST., MODern residence, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, gas, electricity, bath, lawn, shade, flowers; 2 or 3 months; low to desirable tenants. 2

TO LET—
601 St. Paul st., Elegant 2-story 10-room house; 6 bedrooms, furnished.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
2 319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—TWO ATTRACTIVE COTTAGES, 5 and 7 rooms, respectively, at Ocean Park. Inquire of OWNER, 148 Grand ave., Ocean Park, or telephone evenings and early mornings, Home 21335, Los Angeles. 2

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR RESIDENCE; 6 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; piano, gas, bath, gas range, electricity, light, airy and unusually desirable; walking distance. 543 S. FREMONT AVE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGES, ALSO flats and residences everywhere, all over city, $12 to $100 monthly; also many other places for sale on easy payments. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—NEW, WELL FURNISHED FIVE-room cottage, in fine location piano, electricity, gas, phone and all modern conveniences; cheap to responsible parties without children. HOME PHONE 41276. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSES, FIVE rooms, very nicely furnished; piano, instantaneous heater for bath; gas range, etc. Call Sunday or Monday morning. 1306 S. HILL. 2

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room house; library, instantaneous heater, gas range, all conveniences; fine neighborhood; reduced rent for summer. 143 W. 25TH ST., near Grand ave. 8

TO LET — FOR 3 MONTHS OR MORE, 1042 BEACON ST., Westlake tract; 10-room modern house; well furnished; 5 bedrooms; oak floors throughout; piano; rent low to right party. Call Monday. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, close in, near city and Traction cars; rent $25. Apply 938 W. 18TH ST. 2

TO LET — TO LEASE FOR 1 YEAR, A 10-room furnished house, cheap to a responsible party. 2915 BUDLONG AVE. Call mornings, West 2903. 2

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED lower ½ private residence; walking distance; telephone; all modern improvements; beautiful lawn and flowers; rent reasonable. 521 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—CLEAN, PLEASANT 4-ROOM cottage, $16. 506 S. FREMONT AVE. 2

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage, 6 rooms, for 1 or 2 months; piano, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, $25 a month; adults only; references required. 1631 W. 12TH. 2

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cottage, including piano; good barn, 205 W. 27TH ST. 4

TO LET—STORES AND FLATS IN NEW building, 2980 W. PICO ST.; good opening for drug store or furniture; location first class, rent $25 month. 2

TO LET—2 FINELY LOCATED 5-ROOM FURnished cottages, low rent, 1308 W. 25TH ST., corner Allendale, and 1253 W. 30TH ST. Adams and University car. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY 9-ROOM MODern home for 2 months, Knabe grand piano, low rent, Westlake district, walking distance. PHONE HOME 6991. 2

TO LET—FULLY-FURNISHED MODERN cottage, piano, etc., for 3 or 4 months to adults only. 428 W. 33D ST. References required. 2

TO LET—NEW MODERN HOUSE 7 ROOMS, elegantly furnished, Arapahoe st., ½ block from Pico. Home 22064. Call Monday. 2

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED home, charming location; for short time very cheap. 1036 S. BONNIE BRAE. 9

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY FURnished, suitable for rooming-house; price $23 per month. Apply 110 E. ANN ST. 2

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, new management, rates reasonable. THE RAMONA, 330½ S. Spring. 2

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5-room cottage; all conveniences; fine location. Apply 1735 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED MODERN BUNGAlow, 5 rooms and bath; 1 block from Ave. 64 car line, Garvanza. Inquire 240 S. HILL. 2

TO LET — COOL, COMFORTABLE 8-ROOM furnished house; all conveniences; Westlake district. 'PHONE 6559. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage, five large rooms and bath, water paid. TEL. SOUTH 1496. S.E. 2

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 11 rooms, sunny; lawn, flowers; adults only; references. 1367 S. FLOWER ST. 2

TO LET—ON BEAUTIFUL ADAMS, HANDsomely and newly furnished 6-room modern house. 403 W. ADAMS. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, WHOLE OR PART, 6-room new, modern cottage, piano, near car line. 1823 ARAPAHOE. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences; good location; fully furnished. 'PHONE HOME 22192. 2

TO LET—GARVANZA, 5-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished. A. SINGER, Ave. 64 and Meridian st. 3

TO LET — $16.50; NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished; near in. 121 HEWITT. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, $12; neat and clean. 229 AVENUE 17, E. Los Angeles. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house. 736 E. WASHINGTON ST. Cheap to right party. 2

TO LET — 7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; rent paid by boarding the owner. Tel. RED 9031. 5

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, CHARMing surroundings; porch, garden; modern. 1021 BLAINE ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms. Apply 750 E. 16TH. Phone South 1786. 9

TO LET — NEW ALTADENA 10-ROOM house, completely furnished; near cars, $40 Write BOX 1001, Pasadena. 2

TO LET—1087 W. JEFFERSON, 6-ROOM cottage, well furnished; modern, pleasant location. 3

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2704 S. HOPE. 'Phone West 3770. 2

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, FURNITURE for sale cheap. 540 S. HOPE. 2

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
List your stores, offices, flats, houses and cottages with us and receive prompt attention.
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 7657, Main 4714. 3

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN ONE OF THE most desirable offices in the GRANT BUILDING, corner Broadway and Fourth; use of both 'phones. Call at ROOMS 504-6.

TO LET—
DESKROOM IN B. F. COULTER BLOCK.
DESKROOM IN H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—STORES, LOOK AT THESE NEW stores at Eighth, Spring and Main sts., from $40 up; a postoffice station has been secured for the corner; which would make a fine stand for a drug or stationery store. See MEAD, at Whiting's. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE-HALF OF large, modern office, centrally located, elevator service, electricity, individual 'phone extension included, $22.50; everything new; great snap; state your 'phone number. Address K, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—
LOFTS AT 336 S. BROADWAY, 20x150, FOR RENT VERY REASONABLE; 2 TO 5 YEARS' LEASE GIVEN.
MINES & FARISH,
2 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 16 ROOMS, CORNER NINTH AND MAPLE; 4 KITCHENS, 4 BATHROOMS, OR COULD BE RENTED SINGLY; LEASE TO GOOD TENANT. APPLY WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—STORES AND HALL; FINE LOcated store on Union ave, between 23rd and 24th; also large modern fraternal hall, one of the best in city, Sundays open for church purposes. Apply to BROWN & SON, 2405 Hoover st. 2

TO LET—FINE CORNER STORE IN CONservative Life Bldg., corner Third and Hill sts., for mercantile purposes only; $250 per month, two years' lease. Apply COCHRAN & WILLIAMS, Conservative Life Bldg.

TO LET—SMALL STOREROOM IN A MODern building, well located, suitable for barber shop; good opening to right party; reasonable rent. Apply 814 E. WASHINGTON ST. Berlin Dye Works. 2

TO LET—CORNER STORE, FINE LOCAtion for drug store; also store for butcher shop, new building; cheap rent; will give first two months' rent free. 2796 W. 10TH ST. Tel. West 1193. 2

TO LET—¼ OF OFFICE IN PACIFIC ELECtric Bldg.; large room, well lighted; will consider exchange for similar room in uptown office building. Address H, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN GROUND FLOOR office, suitable for insurance, loaning, mining, etc. No real estate; both phones Main and Home 1537. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 2

TO LET—2 SPLENDID LARGE BROADway front offices, in the heart of the city; elevator and janitor service, low rent; in the new Renich Building. 517 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—GOOD LOCATED MEAT MARket, next to a good grocery, with living-rooms and barn. COR. S. CHICAGO AND STEPHENSON AVE. Phone Boyle 292. 2

TO LET—SELL OR EXCHANGE, AT SAWtelle, fine store and living-rooms; good opening for furniture or general merchandise. Phone 3730. Inquire 524 S. HILL. 2

TO LET—2-STORY BUILDING ON E. 5TH st., 34x100, fine location for light manufacturing. Will rent reasonable. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th st. 2

TO LET—3 FINE STORES, ALSO 15 ROOMS above, thoroughly modern; large yard space. Would rent as a whole or in part. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th st. 2

TO LET—STORE AND VERY LARGE storage room in rear, fine for commission-house or small factory, and large cellar. See OWNER, 343 E. First. 2

TO LET — ROOMING-HOUSE, 75 ROOMS, fine location; a dandy, rent very reasonable; you should see it before renting. 343 E. FIRST. See owner. 2

TO LET—DESKROOM WITH PHONE, $4 A month; not for real estate. Apply between 12 and 2, FREDERICK WILDING, 440 Copp Bldg., 218 Broadway. 2

TO LET — BAKERY ROOM WITH GOOD oven, excellent location, $25 per month. 1914 S. MAIN. 2

TO LET—MEAT MARKET, $25 A MONTH; fine location; good cash trade. 1912 SOUTH MAIN. 2

TO LET — WHOLE OR HALF OF NEW store. 116 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET — MEAT MARKET AT $25 PER month; fine location; good class trade. 1912 S. MAIN. 2

TO LET—BAKERY, ROOM WITH GOOD oven; excellent location, $25 per month. 1914 S. MAIN. 2

TO LET—LEASE OF DESIRABLE STOREroom near Broadway and Fifth; will close out present stock. Apply 201 BRADBURY. 2

TO LET — BAKERY, SALESROOM, WITH counters and shelves, work rooms, with tables, press and trough; best location in city. Call 2709 VERMONT AVE. Phone West 2229, Home 21303. 2

TO LET—PART OF VERY DESIRABLE OFfice, 517 Stimson Block. Phone 2156. J. L. BRADY. 3

TO LET—DESK ROOM, DESK AND CHAIR with Home phone, $8 per month for the summer. 238 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

TO LET—SUITE 3 FRONT ROOMS OVER 447 S. Spring; choice location for business for doctor or dentist. Key downstairs at 447 S. SPRING. 2

TO LET—22½x450, NEW STORE, 1118 SAN Pedro st., with large lot in rear; rent $25. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

We can lease for five years a modern new store, close to 4th and Spring, at $160 per month.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Several fine new and modern stores on East 5th street. Good leases, and low rent.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Offices and stores in the new Severance Building, N.W. corner 6th and Main streets.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Desk room in Coulter and Hellman buildings.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Two good locations on Broadway.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
3

TO LET—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
319-323 S. HILL ST.

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW
VALUABLE STORES
BROADWAY.
SPRING,
MAIN,
HILL
AND
CENTRAL INTERMEDIATE STREETS,
AND WE HAVE THEM.

A SPECIALTY OF OURS IS KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH PROMINENT EXPIRING LEASES, AND SECURING CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR SUBSTANTIAL FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS.

MAKE YOUR WANT KNOWN.

A LOT OF CHOICE
ROOMING-HOUSES,
HOTELS AND
FINE RESIDENCES
TO BE HAD FROM
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
319-323 S. HILL ST.
2

TO LET—

TWO NEW LIGHT LOFTS ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS., $75 PER MONTH.

A LOFT 20x150 ON BROADWAY, NEAR THIRD ST., $100 PER MONTH.

MINES & FARISH,
2 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—

AN ELEGANT NEW STORE ON BROADWAY BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.

A BEAUTIFUL STORE ON FIFTH NEAR BROADWAY.

A STORE ON HILL ST. NEAR THIRD.

MINES & FARISH,
2 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—THREE STORES WITH FIVE rooms in rear, also 10 rooms upstairs, good location for boarding-house; also 2 big barns and big yard. Good place for grocery and butcher shop and barber shop; hay and grain, wood and coal. At No. 1717 and 1719 and 1721 East Ninth street, corner McGarry st. Call at ALEXANDER RENTAL COMPANY, 329 W. Fourth st., or opposite of Messrs. Rutledge & Co., real estate office, 1725 East Ninth street, for keys, or call up N. Cordary, Sunset Phone East 1135. Residence 524 G, East Lake avenue. 2

TO LET — TWO SMALL BRICK STOREROOMS, suitable for light manufacturing, location 235½ and 241 E. Fourth st. WM. R. BURKE, 332-333 Bradbury Bldg. Home telephone 2117.
2

TO LET—
A modern 90-room hotel, ready to occupy October 15; it will have steam heat, running hot and cold water, private and public baths and all light rooms; rent $500 per month; excellent location, long lease.
A new 25-room house on East Fifth st.; running water in every room; ready to occupy July 10; very reasonable rent on long lease.
Beach hotel of 16 rooms, either in single or apartments, nearly completed; rent $25 per month.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
Phone 5896. 422-423 Grant Building. 2

TO LET—A FINE CEMENT BASEMENT on Hill st., near Third; will make lease to right price.
O. H. VICKREY & CO.,
2 308 South Hill st.

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED OFFICE OR deskroom and phone. Call ROOM 421, Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—FINE STORE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY for meat market, delicacy store or restaurant. Apply R. B. YOUNG, 615 Lankershim Bldg. 3

TO LET—STOREROOM 23x98. 214 WINSTON ST. 3

TO LET—SELL OR EXCHANGE, AT SAWtelle, fine store and living-rooms; good opening for furniture or general merchandise. Phone 3732. Inquire 524 S. HILL. 2

TO LET—44-ROOM NEW MODERN BUILDing, rent $140; arranged for one to four-room suites; baths, toilets, sinks, close in, good renting district; would lease to suitable tenant. Call Home 5468 today, or see ORRILL at 811 Hellman Bldg. Phones Main 2625, Home 5577. 2

TO LET—½ OF STORE ON BROADWAY near Third st., excellent location, moderate rent; suitable for select line of ladies' shoes. Address K, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—WHOLE OR PORTION OF FURnished office, central location, both phones. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—
—STORE—
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH.
—STORE—
NEAR BROADWAY, NEAR SPRING ST.
—BALCONY SPACE—
LARGE OFFICE, 18x30, $25 PER MONTH.
2 SMALL STORES, 10x40, $37.50 PER MO.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
203 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES.
COME DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
323 S. HILL STREET.

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 60 ROOMS, new and modern, within 4 blocks of business center; rent $3.75 per room.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L.A.R.B., 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

TO LET — CHAMBER OF COMMERCE building, choice rooms, thoroughly renovated; terms moderate. Apply MERRILL, 824 Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—OFFICES IN A NEW BUILDING, on one of the best corners on Spring st.; cheap rent. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st. 2

TO LET — SUITE OF ROOMS, UNFURnished, suitable for dressmaking parlors. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—$9.50 PER MONTH, PART OF A furnished office, including roll-top desk and use both phones. 203 FROST BLDG. 3

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—A LARGE EAST AND SOUTH front room, suitable for doctor's office or tailor shop. 239 S. HILL ST. 2

TO LET—LUNCH ROOM, PARTLY FURnished; rent reasonable. See R. A. SILVERTHORN, 812 S. Spring. 2

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—WE HAVE LISTED SOME OF the finest cottages in Venice, Ocean Park and Playa del Rey; see us about house parties, we make all arrangements for cots, music, in fact, everything needed to provide a jolly time.
Ten 9-room furnished cottages, $100.
Twenty 5-room furnished cottages, $60.
Four 12-room furnished cottages, $125.
Also tents, rooms and flats.
EXCHANGE RENTAL AGENCY,
4 Ocean Park Bank Building.

TO LET—
Terminal Island; 5-room cottage, completely furnished, near surf; $50 per month.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. Hill.

TO LET—FURNISHED, THE FINEST house at Ocean Park, ten rooms, absolutely complete; five bedrooms; my own home; will rent for two or three months to parties who want the comforts of home at the beach. BEN E. WARD, Courthouse, or corner Hill and Speedway, Ocean Park. 2

TO LET—FOR JULY, AT AVALON, SIX-ROOM PLASTERED AND TINTED HOUSE WITH LARGE PORCH OVERLOOKING THE BAY. MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION ON CATALINA ISLAND. PHONE 2410, OR ADDRESS ROOM 316, TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—AT CATALINA, TWO NEWLY furnished cottages on Catalina st.; one accommodates four, the other seven persons. For particulars address GLIDDEN, Avalon, Catalina Island; or, after Sunday ring up Home 'Phone 23266.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 12-ROOM house at Santa Monica, consisting of 6 or more bedrooms and two bathrooms, with new furniture, bedding, ranges, etc.; electricity throughout. Apply 141 EAST AVE. 55, Los Angeles.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 27 DUDLEY ave. Ocean Park, completely furnished, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, telephone and piano; $100 a month. See T. W. ROBINSON, 604 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home phone 21756.

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE, UNFURNISHed, 16 rooms, modern, electricity, gas and running water in each room; in heart of Hermosa; will give 3-year lease for $25 per month. See owner, B. H. HISS, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 2

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house tents, neat, clean, comfortable, screen windows and doors; right on beach; few blocks west Long Beach bath-house; also tenting space. W. H. REIDER, manager. 4

TO LET—SANTA MONICA.
5-room cottage, corner of Fourth and Pacific ave.; fully furnished and in good condition; rent $35.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.
2

TO LET—FOR JULY, 3-ROOM NICELY furnished; also 2 rooms for housekeeping; will rent by the week or month. Inquire 26½ MOZART ST., or care Free Cottage, Hermosa Beach, Santa Fe ave. 3

TO LET—BEACH COTTAGE, A COMFORTably furnished 5-room cottage at Seaside Park, Long Beach; good water, gas, electricity and sewers; still-water bathing pool. H. V. CARTER, 536 S. Spring. 2

TO LET—ROOMS, OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN Park; can be had for over Sunday, week or month; finest cottage on Ocean Front; private family. COR. DWIGHT AVE. AND OCEAN FRONT.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FURNISHED house at Redondo, one block from Redondo Hotel and one block from ocean. 1246 S. MAIN. Tel. Home 21538. 3

TO LET — $50 PER MONTH; REDONDO BEACH, NEAR HERMOSA; SWELL NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT; GAS, ELECTRICITY, PORCH, BATH, ETC., ETC. SEE GROFF, 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. 2

TO LET—AT AVALON, A BEAUTIFUL bungalow type beach cottage, new and well furnished, best location on the island; will sell right. See ROBINSON, care Harper & Reynolds Co., 154 N. Main st. 2

TO LET—AT SUNSET BEACH, 2 STORES and 10 rooms on second floor; excellent opening for grocer and furnished rooms. See P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st. 2

TO LET — COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, FURnished, at Hermosa Beach; nicely situated, $35 per month; snap. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 337 S. Hill. Branch office at Hermosa next to depot. 2

TO LET — 80 ACRES; 18 ALFALFA, 12 corn; plenty water for all the ranch, 20 miles from L. A. towards beach; must sell this week. BUCK & CALDWELL, 117 South Broadway. 9

TO LET—OCEAN PARK.
Furnished cottages for rent, $15 to $50 per month; large selections. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave.

TO LET—OR SALE—HOUSEBOATS, ALAmitos Bay; cheapest way to live at the beach. G. STROMER, 429 S. Hill, or at the houses Sundays. 2

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, NICELY FURnished 6-room bungalow, for July, to responsible parties; bath, gas, electricity, etc. Phone 41174, or room 204 TAJO BLDG. 2

TO LET—CATALINA, FURNISHED TENT, with tent dining-room and wooden kitchen; fine location. Inquire 1146 W. 30TH ST. Tel. West 3837.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, OCEAN PARK, completely finished, clean and new three double beds, by the week or month. No. 34 SURF ST. 4

TO LET—PRETTY NEW COTTAGE AT MANhattan; fully furnished; gas for cooking; 3 bedrooms. Apply OWNER, 423 N. Grand, or Sunset 'phone Black 2512. 2

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, light, airy. Apply 160 DWIGHT AVE. 2

TO LET—BEACH HOUSES AT OCEAN Park; desirable houses to let from July 1. Apply to A. M. WAITE, 259 Ocean Front, corner Paloma ave. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 7 rooms on Hollister ave.; will give lease or rent for summer months for $100 per. PHONE 7576.

TO LET—AT CATALINA, A NICE, LARGE camp, completely furnished. Call at 1129 S. HILL, or Tel. Main 6063.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE AT TERminal Island. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 6

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE AT AVALON, $30 per month, less for season. 'PHONE EAST 1822. 2

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—FOR TERM OF YEARS, SMALL ranch, oranges, walnuts, apricots, berries, all bearing; small house, barn, close to electric and school; fine place for chickens. For interview address K, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET — FOR ONE YEAR, 11-8 ACRES strawberry district, Tropico. Apply 440 S. ST. LOUIS ST., Los Angeles. Telephone Boyle 94. 2

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH; EVERYTHING in to start business, besides house, barn, water; nice place for residence. Apply to NAKAGAW, cor. S. Soto st. and S. F. tract. 2

TO LET—I HAVE FINE PIECE OF TRACKage property on which I will build warehouse to suit and give long lease to reliable party. OWNER, 423 Stimson Blk. Home 'Phone 6491. 2

TO LET—BARN 12 STALLS AND PLENTY of storage room, at corner of Central ave. and 12th st. Inquire of OWNER, 128 S. Olive st. 4

TO LET—AN IDEAL LOCATION; LOTS TO lease, on and near electric line; Main st., Compton. G. W. CATEY, 1920 Temple st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—LARGE BARN, WILL ACCOMMOdate 3 horses and vehicles or automobile; sleeping-room upstairs. Apply 937 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—GOOD SEWING MACHINES, ALL makes; expert repairing. ARCADE CO., 604 S. Broadway. Phones Main 4617, Home 2306.

TO LET—FOR TERM OF YEARS, BUSIness frontage on W. Pico st. Apply to owner, O. C. KNOX, 2117 W. Pico.

TO LET—GOOD BARN 6 HORSES, CHEAP. 125 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET — TENT FOR HOUSEKEEPING; beautiful Sierra Madre; no invalids. MRS. BRUNSON, Sierra Madre, Cal.

TO LET — UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 PER month. 633 S. UNION. 'Phone 4244.

TO LET—BARN; ROOM FOR FIVE HORSES. 1013 E. 22ND ST. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

THINKING ABOUT GOING OUT OF BUSIness, are you? We will get you a customer. Bring us in particulars. DORION & SCHNEIDER, 500½ S. Broadway. 7

IF YOU WANT A GOOD HARDWARE stock at a bargain; this is your opportunity. Address G, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN FIRE INsurance business; good income, clean business. Address J, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 2

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

C. L. HEDGES. HOME 5022.
319 S. Spring st.

I have for sale at their real value many well-located
Groceries, Delicacy, Routes,
Restaurants, Cigars, Lodging-
Bakeries, Candy, Houses,
Stationery, Fruit, Hotels,
Millinery, Feed, Markets,
Stores. Stores.

After trying other agents without success, consult
C. L. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

Delicatessen and home bakery; center city; surrounded by largest rooming and apartment-houses; sales $25 day; attractive front, nice fixtures, clean throughout; never before offered. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Candy, fruits, cigars, swell soda fountain; attractive store; splendid location; thousands passing daily; four years' lease; big moneymaker. See HEDGES.

Grocery—different from the rest; attractive corner, S.W. part city; very thickly settled district; no opposition; beautiful store; long lease; big soda, ice cream, candy trade; selling about $60 daily; invoice will buy it; act quickly; a beauty. See HEDGES.

Grocery, selling $125 daily; one of the very best locations in Los Angeles; attractive store, nice fixtures, best horses, wagons, clean stock; sell property also. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Corner cash grocery, $500; no opposition; 5 living-rooms; steady trade; big stock; good lease; $15 rent; just listed; a beauty. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

Lunch counter and restaurant, A1 location; 450 customers daily; clean, attractive; fine fixtures. See HEDGES.

Restaurant, $175; near depot; always busy; worth double. See HEDGES.

Meat market, $500; choice location; rent $15; best fixtures; good trade. HEDGES.

Grocery, cigars, etc.; corner; positively clearing $200 month; invoice. HEDGES.

Candy, stationery, ice cream store; corner, opposite large school; swell fixtures; always busy; clean; attractive. HEDGES.

Corner grocery, $750; will invoice more; S.W. part city; easy rent; never before offered. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

Cigars, candy, soda fountain, $375; on busy street; center city; rent $12; clearing $125 month; trial given. See HEDGES.

Grocery, $900; center city; swell fixtures and soda fountain; actually worth over $1000; snap rent; good lease; looks like a $2000 store. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Grocery, $625, nice fixtures, good clean stock; rent $20; living rooms; sales about $30 day; good lease, splendid location; attractive store; sickness only reason. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

Chicken ranch, $375; choice location, 500 fine chickens, best incubators, brooders and chicken-houses; rent only $10, including house. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Look; merchandise stock sacrificed, whole or in part, account sickness; will exchange; sales $25 daily. Ask HEDGES.

Grocery bargain; one of best locations, southwest part of city, close in; good trade, clean stock, nice fixtures, easy rent, no opposition; see this sure before buying; price right. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Fuel and feed business, $375; splendid location, snap rent, long lease; good horses, wagon, large place, conveniently arranged. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

Grocery sacrificed at invoice; one of choicest corners south side; attractive store, nice fixtures, splendid trade; no better grocery investment in city. See HEDGES.

Grocery, center prosperous town near Los Angeles, doing splendid business; ½ interest offered for $1500; refer to leading wholesalers; wide-awake man. See HEDGES.

Restaurant and house, 13 furnished rooms, sacrificed; rent $25, 2 years' lease; clean, attractive place, always full; act quickly; a bargain. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

Grocery, $650; positively selling $22 daily; S.W. part city, 3 years' lease, rent only $10, 3 nice living-rooms; refer to wholesalers. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

Restaurant, $375; center city; good lease, snap rent; always busy; best fixtures; cash register. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Cigar stand, center Spring st., cheap; another, center Broadway, $425; rent $15; several others. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Transfer business clearing $200 monthly, big bargain, act quickly. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Look—Delicatessen at one of Broadway's busiest corners, only $525; average sales about $25 day. See HEDGES.

Rooming-house sacrificed; center city; listen, 15 rooms, all furnished; always full; $425; rent $50; good lease sickness only reason. See HEDGES.

Hotel sacrificed for $900; 16 nicely furnished rooms, 5 years' lease; easy rent; splendid paying. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring.

Restaurant, center Main st., cheap; seats 60; rent $60; good lease, attractive place. See HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

ANY
GOOD
BUSINESS
SOLD
IMMEDIATELY.
C. L. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.
2

W. H. CHANDLER,
INVESTMENT BROKER,
232 Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

Real estate business in suburbs, with large list, at $125.

Real estate office, nicely fitted, in one of the best buildings of the city, cost $175. Will take $125. If you are going to open an office don't loose this.

Cigar stand on Broadway, good location. Must sell this week at $450.

Family grocery and living rooms, southwest. Rent $10. Sales $20. Price now only $550.

Family grocery and living rooms, healthy location. Will invoice or sell for $650.

Grocery, 2 living rooms, rent $21; sales $25. Nice location. $1200, or will exchange for real estate.

Grocery, nice corner, in the southwest. Must sell at once. Price $1400. Bargain.

Grocery, old-established corner store, trade of $4000 a month. Will invoice about $4000. This is worth investigating.

Grocery, country, 70 miles out, 1500 feet elevation. Rent, including 4-room house, $200 year. Postoffice and railroad agency pays $70 a month. Stock at invoice, about $2000. For a country store this is the cream of [illegible]. No exchange.

Furniture store, with good stock of carpets, linoleums, granite ware; good clean stock. Will exchange part cash and rooming-house or real estate balance. Price $2500.

Wholesale business, trade confined to restaurants, hotels; line of groceries, poultry and eggs. Trade of $1500 a week. Price $2500.

Dry goods. I have two stores in residential locations with a nice trade; one $2000, the other $4500.

Boots and shoes, in one of the best towns in Central California, finely fitted store, clean stock, at invoice, about $10,000.

Hardware store in niec location, large cash trade. Will take about $4000. If you mean business can show you a good one.

$13,500, block of stock in one of the best iron works on the Coast. Paid over 40 per cent. last year. This is a business investment that is worthy of investigation. Would consider good city realty. For complete statement and circulars call.

Remember, I have been right here for a year and anything I advertise can be fully investigated. I want 5 small stores for customers at once.
W. H. CHANDLER,
232 Bryson Block. Second and Spring.
If you have vacant stores I can rent them.
2

I HAVE FOR SALE AN INTEREST IN ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE AND PROMISING LEGITIMATE BUSINESS ENTERPRISES IN THE CITY. ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY NECESSARY, AND PURCHASER CAN BECOME AN OFFICER AND DIRECTOR OF THE COMPANY UNDER SALARY. THE BUSINESS IS RUN UNDER A FRANCHISE AND IS A PRACTICAL MONOPOLY. FULL PARTICUARS AT PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY.
B. FRANKLIN MANSFIELD,
HOME 2540. 200 BRALY BLDG.
2

THE AUDIT COMPANY.
ONE-HALF
of the books are wrongly opened,
TWO-THIRDS
are wrongly kept.
BAD
book-keeping wrecks many a business.
BOOKS
Started right, kept right, supervised, audited.
Tangled accounts straightened out.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants,
Note new address,
328 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
HOME 'PHONE
3560.

FOR SALE—THAT NEW BOOK ENTITLED "How to Buy and Sell Real Estate at a Profit." Orders from all over the country and from Mexico. Sold 17 copies at Ocean Park Thursday. San Diego purchaser writes: "Am well pleased with book on 'Real Estate.' It contains more, in a compact and well arranged form, than a Correspondence Real Estate Course by Mail which I paid $27 for." Costs only $2. CARNEY'S BOOKSTORE, 725 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 2

I CONDUCT A VAUDEVILLE SCHOOL, supply all branches of stage demands. I have not adequate conveniences for my business and want a lady or gentleman with $500 to take half interest; no competition; no triflers need apply. METROPOLITAN VAUDEVILLE SCHOOL, 229 N. Bunker Hill. Phone Main 2903. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS OR WANT A DESIRABLE PARTNER, call upon me. No matter what line of trade you are in, if the business is a legitimate one and paying reasonably. I have cash customers with capitals ranging from $500 to $6000 who are ready to buy when the right thing is presented, the following lines being preferred, viz: Grocery stores, delicacy stores, stationery and general stores, candy stores and restaurants and chop houses, bakeries, cigar stores, fruit stores, hay, grain and fuel business; any good manufacturing business, etc. Call and will show you that our buyers mean business. All matters strictly confidential; no charge until sale is made.
K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, upstairs, Room 4.

For Sale—Grocery store on a most prominent corner; one block from principal point of S. Broadway, doing a large strictly cash business; no opposition; good lease; no bonus asked; owner is going East. Apply to K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, upstairs, Room 4.

For Sale—Bakery located in one of our largest towns, less than one hour from this city; kept by present owner 10 years; is positively doing a trade of over $75 per day; gets good prices. Owner is retiring from business, but will remain with a buyer until every customer is secured. This is a profitable, sure business; a trial allowed, and all representations guaranteed. Apply to K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, upstairs, Room 4.

For Sale—$1000; a grand opening; confectionery, ice cream, light groceries, cigars, etc.; large fine stock, handsomely fitted up, 2 well-furnished living-rooms; long lease; reasonable rent; this store is on a prominent corner in the choicest portion of the city; has a large, profitable cash trade (no delivering;) no previous experience required, as all goods are bought wholesale. Apply K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, Room 4, upstairs.

$1200—A fine business that any steady man can run; cigar store and billiard rooms, choice location, only one block from the Natick House; is connected with a fine hotel; 6 good tables, well-fitted up, cigar stand, etc.; doing a large business; always clears $150, even during the present dull season; doubles in busy season. Apply K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4, upstairs. 2

INDUSTRIES INVESTMENT CO.,
415-416 Mason Operahouse.
Western Union Code. A. B. C. Code.

"Capital for Approved Undertakings."
"Safe Opportunities for Capital."

Investors are invited to examine an exceptionally attractive industrial proposition placed with us, now yielding above 50 per cent. net upon price, which can be largely enhanced by the introduction of a little fresh capital. It is a "going" enterprise in a stable town tributary to Los Angeles, supplying water, ice and cold storage, and offering inducements for the supply of light and power. After initial payment property can be paid for from monthly revenues, now netting $800. Fullest investigation afforded.

We can deliver a gold property that has yielded $400,000 net, and will, with addition of mill, pay 10 per cent. on $1,500,000 on favorable terms.

Exceptional opportunity to acquire control of a group of promising gold prospects and pay for same from net proceeds. Low lease, low royalty, favorable option. Expert examination shows high values.

Capital is wanted to stock a well-watered range of 1,000,000 acres (California.)

We have a number of attractive local industrial propositions requiring capital, from $500 to $700,000, to which the attention of investors is invited.

We offer nothing to the public that shall not pass the close scrutiny of our own expert examination.

INDUSTRIES INVESTMENT CO.,
415-416 Mason Operahouse.
2 Home phone 3859.

FOR SALE—GOOD DAIRY PROPOSITION. 35 cows, 2 bulls, 2 good horses, 250 chickens, 50 tons hay, all farm implements; 90 acres land; lease $25 per month. Good pumping plant, nice 5-room plastered house, 1 mile city limits; price $2500. SUNSET REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED — BUSINESS WOMAN, GOOD address, liberal, progressive thought and cheerful disposition, as partner; services and $500 cash investment will secure to right party 1-3 interest and $50 monthly salary; experience unnecessary; will teach office, mailing and corresponding business; will bear investigation; business clean, profitable, honorable and permanent. Call or write A. IMPRIMATA, Grand Pacific Hotel, room 29, 423½ S. Spring st. 2

HERE ARE CHANCES WORTH INVESTIGATING.
Fine shoe store at Pomona, doing good business, about $4000.
Fine business at Colton, long established, clearing $175 month, $1850.
Elegant grocery, doing over $3000 cash business per month, would invoice over $3500; will take great deal less. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg. 7

WANTED—$15,000 TO FINANCE AN ENTERPRISE offering unusually large returns for money invested; this opportunity is an exceptionally good one and will bear the closest investigation; it is already indorsed by some of the largest and most responsible corporations in the city, and to proper parties meaning business the fullest details will be given. Address H, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 2

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Sewing machine business; complete stock of the most reliable machines; fine location, low rent; horses and wagons; everything in good condition. This will pay 3 per cent. per month on investment. Can be handled with part cash and balance real estate.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 2

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Carpenter and jobbing shop; this is a fine opening for two practical men; good lease, low rent, sublets portion of ground; includes buildings, stock and machinery. This pays 7 per cent. per month net and can be made to pay more.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 2

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Livery business. This is a snap; one of the best locations in the city; has long lease, low rent; is doing $200 to $300 per month net. Is complete in every detail.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 2

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Feed, fuel and transfer, located in southwest part of city; has no close competition; good lease, low rent; two teams; three wagons, public scales, bus, etc.; good buildings, complete stock; business of $900 to $1200 per month. This can be had at a bargain.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 2

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, RANGES, TABLES, chairs, linen, cutlery, cooking utensils, counters, showcases and 2 living-rooms; doing a splendid business; everything complete, worth $600; will sell for $350 if sold at once. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE—
1 livery business, price $3500.
1 [illegible] shop, price $250.
1 grocery store, price $1500.
1 dye works, price $500.
1 meat market, price $2000.
1 fruit store, price $300.
See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third.

[illegible] AND FEED STABLE FOR SALE.
[illegible] a nice lot of boarders; sublets for enough to pay rent; this business is worth looking after; owner obliged to sell on account of poor health. See Business Opportunity Dept., JONES & RYDER LAND [illegible] W. Third st.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER.
Price $850; an elegant up-to-date place, close in location; doing over $60 per day. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third 2

WANTED—A CAPABLE YOUNG MAN TO act as assistant secretary and accountant in a manufacturing plant; well established, must invest in 8 per cent. preferred and 3-year redeemable stock, not less than $3000, salary from $1000 per year and up, according to ability and capacity for work; it's a good opening for the right man; investigate the proposition. Address K, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO market one of the best and most popular products ever manufactured; it is an article most suitable for the beach or mountain resort, but just as useful in the city, patents applied for, a company is just being formed to control sole rights for Southern California; the business is very congenial and profitable, a good man with $5000 can manage it; investigate. Address K, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING MANUFACTURING and wholesale business, in prime season. For particulars address K, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD MERCHANT TAILOR'S business, good locality, ill-health cause of selling. Call or address HODGES, 79 N. Raymond, Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINT store, the best contracting business in city; owners going East; right price for quick sale; cash. Address L, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—BARBER SHOP, GOOD LOCATION, business already established. Call at grocery store, 950 S. GRAND. 2

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN 23-ROOM transient house, moderate rent, lease, good income, few hundred dollars will handle it. 418 RUTH AVE. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WILSON — THOMPSON,
PHONES—MAIN 5:12; HOME 1703,
408-409 BRYSON BUILDING,
145 S. SPRING ST.

BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS SOLD,
CITY OR COUNTRY.

IMPROVE YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

We offer some of the choicest opportunities for business openings ever submitted to the buying public. We have courteous and attentive salesmen to show you the bargains we have to offer. Call and see us this week.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

Bakery and delicatessen	$1200
Barber shop, 3 chairs	$300
Billiard and pool, 6 tables	$1700
Cigar stand; free rent	$750
Cigars, fruit and soda fountain	$2500
Drug store, business $700 per month	$5000
Delicacy and restaurant	$650
Furniture, new and second-hand	$2000
Grocery, fine trade	$1000
Hardware and paints	$2500
Ice and cold storage bus., 51 p. c. int.	$7500
Jobbing business, ½ interest	$1000
Laundry, 2-3 int., finely equipped	$12,500
Lumber yard, long lease	$6000
Manufacturing business, ½ int.	$11,500
Manufacturing business	$10,000
Restaurant and bakery	$1500
Restaurant, fine place	$7500
Stationery and art store	$1600
Office business, one-half int.	$500

WILSON & THOMPSON,
408-409 BRYSON BUILDING,
2 145 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

—$3000—
Barber shop, one of best in city; first-class place.

—$2000—
Restaurant and bakery, newly fitted up and cost much more to fit up than price asked.

—$1350—
Grocery and fixtures and furniture of 10 rooms; good location.

—$900—
Grocery and swell stock of hardware; doing good business.

—$600—
Cigar stand in business center; clean stock.

—$400—
Laundry route, good horse and wagon, clearing $30 per week.

—$250—
Restaurant and lunch counter, nicely fitted up; man and wife could do well.

—$5000—
Furnitutre store in a good, lively town of 3000 inhabitants; only furniture store in the town; fine opportunity for someone.

HEBER & FARNUM,
2 138 S. Broadway.

UNDERWOOD & CO., 330-331 BRADBURY Bldg., Brokers, Mercantile Investments. Make a specialty of selling stocks of goods where the business will stand investigation. See us to sell or buy a business.
FOR SALE.
Grocery business, suburban, invoice about $3500; well established trade of over $3000 monthly; fine location; a rare opportunity to secure a paying business. Investigate this.
Grocery, fruits, etc., downtown, price, stock and fixtures, $2000, old established location and a money-maker.
Grocery business at Long Beach, stock and fixtures at invoice, about $3000. A good proposition.
General merchandise, country town, stock and fixtures invoice about $5500. Doing a large business, nearly all cash trade. A fine opening.
Wholesale wine and liquor business, fine location, profitable established family trade. Sell at invoice, about $5000.
First-class grocery business in coast town, old established location, doing a fine trade. Stock and fixtures at invoice, about $3000.
General merchandise business, country, near Los Angeles, at invoice, about $6500. Stock clean and in fine condition; business makes an excellent showing. The best investment in this line for the money in Southern California.
We have a good proposition in a nursery business which is offered separately, or with two lots each 50x120. Has made good money for owners, now retiring. All particulars.
2 UNDERWOOD & CO., 330 Bradbury Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
The Theo. Noel Co. of 527-531 W. North ave., Chicago, Ill., wants to negotiate with a competent and practical party having $5000 to $25,000 to invest.
The company wants to establish branch offices in all cities of the Union and Dominion—and other countries—of over 25,000 population and will guarantee the return of the money invested with interest if the investor is not satisfied after one year's time—he or she executing our plans.
This is no get-rich-quick fraud or swindle, but a safe, permanent, pleasant and good-paying offer that anyone having the money and the ability to manage a well-established, mail-order office business will not fail to engage in after he shall have investigated. All applicants will be required to convince us that they are in earnest, have the money and ability, and are not "Paul Prys."
Investigation will be made at our expense when we have been convinced that the applicant is worthy and competent to fill the position offered.
THEO. NOEL, President,
527-531 W. North ave.,
2 Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—
$450—A very nice cigar stand, making good money; fine fixtures; low rent; a snap; will do for a lady.
$750—Fruit, groceries, soft drinks and cigars; fine corner, close in; rent only $15; biggest snap in town.
$3000—Or invoice, splendid corner grocery and meat market combined, on Seventh st., close in; a snap.
$2000—Half interest in big-paying vaudeville show; rare chance.
$25,000—One of the largest wholesale and retail hardware stores; open to strictest investigation; will show large profits; sickness cause of sale; triflers please do not bother me.
$20,000—A large department store; please call for particulars.
If you are in search for a good, substantial business, at rock-bottom price, please call; will be pleased to show you around.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent,
2 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Stock of groceries; invoice about $500; corner, well located; owner will sell dwelling and store building; this is a good opportunity for investment.
Grocery stock, about $1500.
Grocery and hardware, about $4000.
If you want something good see the above.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
2 L.A.R.B.

WANTED—
A FEW INVESTORS
Who are looking for something that will satisfy them. This is not a "get-rich-quick" or "stock jobbing" scheme, but a safe, sure and permanent investment. For interview, address J, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS.
WE HAVE AN OLD, WELL-ESTABLISHED GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS THAT IS DOING A GOOD BUSINESS AND MAKING MONEY, BUT MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF POOR HEALTH OF OWNER. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ANYTHING OF THIS KIND IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.
G. H. BLOUNT & CO.,
40 LOCUST AVE.
3 LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A RELIABLE WELL-established profitable business which I have personally conducted for the past fifteen lears. It is the largest and best business of its kind in the city; on account of my health I contemplate a change; I will sell the business for $10,000, or to the right person might sell a half interest in it. Full particulars will be given to intending purchasers. No agents need apply. Address K, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 2

DRUG STORE—
On very prominent corner, established cash business, three years' lease; positively a bargain; rent $35; average sales $25; price $2900. Good reasons for selling. Address J, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—
E. O'REILLY,
CLOTHING STORE.
E. Reilly is going to leave Salt Lake City and desires to retire from business and offers for sale the long-established clothing, hats, shoes and furnishing goods; store 210 Main st., with a long lease; a golden opportunity for investment; the chance of a lifetime to go into business; best location in the city. Address BOX 405, Salt Lake City, Utah. 2

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL.
Business lot at Watts, $150. A. Y. LINDSEY, 1211 Ingraham st.
$2000 RESTAURANT FOR $1000; WE MEAN business and if you do and will take the trouble to investigate, this deal will be closed quick, and it is a great big bargain.
2 F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER IN BUILDING BUSINESS; we can build and sell cheap cottages and make good money; about $500 needed; am practical workman and will put up same amount or more. Address K, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
HARNESS AND SADDLERY.
Best stand in Los Angeles, books open for inspection; profits guaranteed; offer at sacrifice.
ART AND STATIONERY STORE.
close in, trade established, cheap rent, good stock and fixtures.
DAIRY BUSINESS.
Making money and going right along, sale for all milk produced, near Los Angeles.
CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM.
Nice trade, pretty place and a bargain; will pay for itself by November 1; $850.
GENTS' FURNISHING.
Good location for all classes; must be sold; good profits.
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE.
For a practical man, experienced, this is like getting it from home.
We have many others.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300-301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 2

60-ROOM HOTEL, WITH BAR, SPLENDID business; long lease.

For $3000 I am authorized to sell a well located saloon; investigate this.

$15,000—A well established amusement business to be sold on account of dissolution of partnership; pays over 50 per cent. on investment.
See me for particulars.

$1000—Corner grocery, fine business, well selected stock; lease on store and dwelling, rooms above; don't overlook this.
FRANK LERCH,
2 121 Henne Blk.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE.
$13,000—Interest in manufacturing plant that will stand investigating; paid last year 44 per cent. profit; the company is paying its stockholders quarterly cash dividends; the commercial agencies and leading banks will testify to its high standing in the commercial world. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND DELICACY STORE, OLD AND WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, INCLUDING BAKE SHOP; RENT ONLY $35 PER MONTH, ON LONG LEASE; LOCATED CLOSE TO SPRING AND NINTH ST.; PRICE $1000.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO. 2

DEPARTMENT STORE FOR SALE.
Owner has other business that requires all of his time; this business will net about $1000 per month; doing over $7000 per month cash; will invoice about $25,000; splendid location in neighboring city; groceries, shoes, gents' furnishings, dry goods, millinery, and confectionery departments complete. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 2

JOB OFFICE CHEAP, $600; INVOICES $1000; new; used 3 months; some type in original packages, never opened; electric equipment; near L. A.; 12 years' trade established; good will; no bonus; a money maker; ill health cause; this will not appear again; don't answer unless you mean business. Terms if desired. Address L, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 2

JUST THINK OF IT IF YOU WANT A bargain; restaurant near by town; splendid trade; 36 cords of wood included, $75; range and new refrigerator; 2 living-rooms; rent only $7.50 month; meals 25c; short orders all day; 16 chickens, with fine range for chicken raising; the whole for $175. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

TOURIST HOTEL SITE ON NEWPORT BAY, finest location in Southern California, good the year round.
A splendid opening for restaurant, general store, drugs, bowling alley, boating business, etc., all on Newport Bay. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 2

GROCERY WITH 10 FURNISHED ROOMS, rent only $20, $1300.
Bicycle sunds and supplies, $1000.
Harness works, $5200.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
2 545 South Spring.

FOR SALE—POOLROOM, 2 NEW TABLES. Room for 2 more.
Very good location and a paying business. $450 cash and $240 in $10 monthly payments; no interest; cheap rent.
M. H. SAXTON,
With Kenyon & Truscott,
2 523 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER BUSINESS.
A GREAT BARGAIN; OWNER LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL THIS WEEK. GOOD TERMS AND WAGONS, ONE OF THE BEST MEDIUM-SIZED OUTFITS IN CITY. PAYING BUSINESS; BUYERS ONLY ANSWER. ADDRESS G, BOX 16, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WE HAVE FOR SALE A BLOCK OF stock in one of the largest manufacturing concerns in Los Angeles; paid-up capital of $50,000; surplus of over $26,000; this block of stock carries a directorship, and paid the present holder $3836.80 net last year. This requires investment of $13,000. Best investment in California. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
$800—One acre, best buy in city on Long Beach car line, near city limits.
—SNAP.—
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
2 Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 TO engage in the plumbing business, good location, plenty of work, wish to start immediately, brains to offset capital. Address J, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 2

$1250 WILL BUY MY BUTCHER SHOP IN Westlake district; this business pays me $200 net per month, and includes two wagons; new ice box and all modern fixtures; I am selling because my health will not permit me to continue in this line of business; will bear strict investigation. See my agent, R. A. DUNNIGAN, 418 Bullard Blk. 3

FOR SALE—1 CIGAR STAND.
Price $400; 50 cents per day expense, including rent; will net $5 per day; will take in as high as $30 on Saturday.
See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third. 2

MY AGENT GOES TO NEW YORK JULY 3 to finance two propositions; have you anything you desire to have attention—money to raise, mine to sell, stocks to dispose of? He can accomplish it for he knows New York City and conditions. Act at once. J. W. MUSSELMAN, 220 Mason Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; BEST PAYING in capital of Arizona, coming city of the Southwest; half interest with management to practical restaurant man, or entire business. Owner engaged in other business. For full particulars address POSTOFFICE BOX NO. 442, Phoenix, Ariz. 6

FOR SALE — VEGETARIAN FOOD MANUFACTURING business; pure grape juice, baking powder, peanut products; fine horse, buggy, stock, tools; complete instructions, formulas valuable; work at home; nets $4 per day. Owner called away; price $550. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—TRANSFER BUSINESS.
A great bargain; owner leaving city; must sell this week. Good teams and wagons, one of the best medium-sized outfits in city, paying business; buyers only answer. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$450—Stock of candies, cigars, etc.; store fixtures and household furniture for two rooms; lease for one year at $10 per month. At terminus of car line.
ERNEST G. TAYLOR & CO.,
2 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3650—Stock of general merchandise, with good store, outbuildings, horse and wagon; on good corner lot, opposite new public school, in growing neighborhood.
ERNEST G. TAYLOR & CO.,
2 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND CAFE, with ladies' rooms and eight furnished rooms upstairs; the only liquor license and two years' lease. Place clearing $500 a month. Sickness compels owner to sacrifice. Call at 431 BEACON ST., San Pedro. 3

WANTED — MAN TO BUY A GOOD PAYING and well-established business; want to sell on account of other business, $1800 will take the whole business if taken before the 10th of July; good location in city, rent $40 month. Address J, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $10,000 TO INVEST with services in an old-established manufacturing company, who want to increase their plant; have a business with an immense demand for its product; thorough investigation solicited. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—WE HAVE HALF INTEREST in fine established plating and metal finishing plant clearing over $300 per month. On account of other business must be sold Monday. Call LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg. 2

WATER ROUTE IN LOS ANGELES AND Pasadena; has run continuously ten years; health necessitates sacrifice; equipment at 1-3 discount ($75,) with custom thrown in; water free until purchase price is made. Address K, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—STEADY MAN AS PARTNER in established Broadway business that pays at least $100 per month to each; requires an investment of only $250; experience not necessary; short hours, clean work. Call ROOM 45, 607½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
Furniture and lease of one of the best real estate offices in the city. Furniture cost $175. Price for Monday morning, $125.
W. H. CHANDLER,
2 232 Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

IT MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE WHERE you get your printing. It will pay you to see us—better quality, lower prices. Best quality first always. Business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT in established business in center of traffic; large fancy trade; splendid profit; this is a private opening, and only principals can be entertained. Address J, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Electric light and water plants in coast town, about 175 miles from Los Angeles, now running as separate enterprises, can be to great advantage consolidated. J. D. CAMERON, 319 Laughlin. 2

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE FOR sale, suburb of Los Angeles; has whole field; owner's other interests require immediate attention; unusual opportunity; quick action necessary. Adress J, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS OPPORTUNITY for one or two parties to buy a first-class wholesale business, well established and making money; about $2500 required; no get-rich-quick scheme. If you mean business address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO INVEST in four ladies' barber shops, clearing $400 monthly; money maker; no experience necessary; investigate this. Both phones MAIN 465. 2

HAVE FROM $300 TO $500 TO INVEST IN some small business; no agents. Address 2848 N. SICHEL ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD BUTTER, EGG, AND buttermilk route, in best parts of city; will sell cheap; want to leave city. 200 N. ROSEMONT. Temple st. car. 2

WANTED—A GROCER TO OPEN STORE at Sunset Beach; no competition; new 2-story building, ten elegant rooms to let on second floor; fine chance for good business. For particulars see P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st. 2

WANTED—ONE OR TWO MORE PARTIES to chip in on a good mining proposition, so much per month, close corporation; this offers an opportunity that is good. Get particulars. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 2

AM OFFERED $5000 FOR PATENTED GROCERY and hardware specialty that has proved a great seller; it may be worth more to you. Address L, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 2

A FINE OPPORTUNITY OFFERED CAPABLE business man to invest $2000 in manufacturing business, with or without services; a proposition that will pay 15 per cent. and stand closest investigation. Address J, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND DELICACY IN good location; have fine brick oven; good chance for baker and wife; have other business that requires all my attention. Call 259 East Fifth st. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OF OWNER, A complete retail grocery stock. Address L, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 2

CORNER GROCERY FOR SALE; FINE LOCATION, large stock, good fixtures; horse, wagons; good trade; terms cash; would invoice $1800; will sacrifice for $1400 to go East. Address L, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—
—$5000—
Or invoice, an undivided one-half interest in the best paying manufacturing business in this city, established 17 years; big profits; clearing big money; you can try it before you buy; must be a book-keeper. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; COUNTRY NEWSPAPER, $500 will handle; two printing offices, city; $500 and $550. Address K, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

A YOUNG MANUFACTURING CONCERN with ample energy and experience, desires to obtain $1500 to $2500 working capital to care for its ever-increasing business; investment will return 15 to 25 per cent. with principal; would consider investment with services. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 2

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO PUT YOURSELF in business; chicken, duck, goose ranch; horse, Jersey cow, wagon, buggy and everything that is needed on the place; feed contract $2 per month; 6-room house and outside buildings; rent $15 per month, 4½ acres ground. 246 AVENUE 39. Sunset Tel. 2126. 2

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture store, Long Beach, doing good business, well established; horse, wagon and harness; one-year lease at $40 month; $1000 cash buys it; ill health causes me to sacrifice. 224 PINE AVE. 2

FOR SALE — A GREAT BARGAIN; AN old established grocery and bakery in a thriving beach town; $1300 and invoice; this is a good investment. If you want a good thing let us hear from you. No agents need apply. Address F, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 2

I HAVE A CLIENT WHO HAS $20,000 LYING idle and who will take ½ interest in a good-paying, well-established business of some kind and of high repute; any communications will be treated strictly confidentially. B. W. BARTELS, agent, 140 S. Broadway. 2

WE HAVE A CLIENT, WHO OWNS A splendid ranch at Riverside, more water than he can use on 20 acres; price $5500; cash valuation; wants to trade for a grocery or similar business, with or without building. B. W. BARTELS, agent, 140 S. Broadway. 2

FAMILY GROCERY—$900
Cash trade of $23 per day, four nice rooms and bath; owner will sell fixtures cheap and invoice stock; nothing better than this on the market.
2 F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STEADY MAN AS PARTNER in established Hill-st. business that pays at least $100 per month to each; only requires investment of $250; experience not necessary. Short hours and clean work. Call at office, room 1, 355 S. HILL ST. 2

AN ESTABLISHED CLOTHING AND FURNISHING goods business, clean stock and fine fixtures, good location and low rent; will invoice about $10,000; might consider part payment in real estate, principal only. Address K, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO MEET AN INTELLIGENT, dependable business woman, who has $1000 to invest in proposition; will bear strictest investigation; one who knows something of mining interests preferred. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 2

START PROFITABLE MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS; sell goods by mail; cash comes with order; conducted by anyone, anywhere; our plan is very successful; we furnish everything; complete plan free. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

ONE OF THE BEST GROCERY STORES IN Ocean Park, on the principal street; stock and fixtures, $4000; must be sold this week; will bear best investigation; good reason for selling. Inquire of or write R. L. CRAIG & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 6

HALF INTEREST IN A WHOLESALE produce commission business is offered at a great sacrifice on account of sickness; owner forced to go East and must sell. If you want a bargain come. F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 2

ANNUAL SALARY $1800 AND EXPENSES for reliable man; three-year contract, permanent if satisfactory; we want bright man, desirous of bettering himself; salary secondary consideration. Address box 228, NEW YORK CITY.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY BUSINESS MAKING big money, sales $1000 a year; can be increased to $10,000; this is a chance for any person wanting a sure paying business; I am going to retire. Address J, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT, 500 shares of stock at $4 per share; now selling at $7.50, and soon to go to par, $10; investigate; this is no mining stock, but an A1 proposition. FRANK OUGHTON, 537 Chamber of Commerce. 2

WILL SELL MY ½ INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING business; very profitable and safe investment; any man with good business ability can handle this; satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address J, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE-HALF OF large, modern office, centrally located, elevator service, electricity, individual 'phone extension included, $22.50; everything new; great snap; state your 'phone number. Address K, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$600; FURNITURE STORE, stock mostly new and worth the money; good cash trade, long lease of store with five living-rooms and stable; this is a bargain for cash. Address J, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 2

SHOE SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED MAN with small capital to handle a widely-advertised line of ladies' shoes in Los Angeles; location already secured; low rent; on So. Broadway, near Third. Address K, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—MY ½ INTEREST IN A GOOD-paying, old-established real estate business; clears $2500 a year; obliged to leave city; best of references; price $250. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—THE BEST LITTLE BAKERY in town; soda fountain, ice cream, delicacies, soft drinks, etc; all cash over the counter; no one to attend to it; call quick for a bargain WESTERN INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. Hill st. 2

WANTED — A BUSINESS MAN WITH $3000 to $5000 capital to take a first-class position paying a good salary; money to be used increasing business of a local manufacturing company. Address J, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$125; RESTAURANT AND SOFT drink stand, with building; everything complete; rent only $10 per month; suitable for man or lady. Call on MR. GREENE today and get this bargain. Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, RUNNING $70 to $80 per week; commission of 33 1-3; $375 takes route, horse, harness and wagon. Inquire at 773 CLANTON ST., between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Driver No. 1. 2

AMERICAN FORWARDING AND MERCANTILE CO., shippers of household goods and other commodities, at special rates, between eastern and western points. S. D. WING, agents, 660 Spring st. Home 'Phone 40. 2

BUILDING COMPANY'S BUSINESS, INCLUDING office, furniture, draughting desk, map, plans, contracts, good will, very reasonable price. HUTCHISON-WHITNEY REALTY CO., 629½ Broadway, auctioneers.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS DAIRY OF 45 cows; route paying $600 per month, with all equipments, at reasonable price, or will exchange for ranch. Call on EAGLE ROCK AVE., opposite Anandale schoolhouse. 2

DRUG STORE—
For Sale—Los Angeles, Cal., a controlling interest in one of oldest and best strictly drug establishments; correspondence solicited. J. B. NEVILLE, room 203 Bradbury Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANT TO BUY CONTROLLING INTEREST in good, clean, dividend-paying bank; want bank, not real estate; mean business; references exchanged. P. O. Box 43, COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa. 2

$850—CORNER GROCERY STORE, HEART of city, and clearing $125 per month; fine stock and fixtures; rent $20 per month; with 2½ years' lease; look this up. Call at ROOM 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 2

WE EXECUTE OPTION ORDERS FOR wheat; $20 margins 1000 bu. 2 cents. Send for FREE book explaining option trading and daily market letter. OSBORN GRAIN CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES, DELICACY stores, wagons, harness, horses, farming lands, houses and lots, city or beach, cheap. Call on SMITH & ALLYN, Lincoln Pa..., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WELL-EQUIPPED MACHINE shop, suitable for automobile and general repairing. Good location and favorable lease. Address BOX 482, Station C, or call up HOME 3715. 2

"BLUE BOOK ON PATENTS" AND LIST of inventions wanted free to any address. Patents secured or fee returned. GEO. S. VASHON & CO., Ninth and F sts., Washington, D. C. 2

DRUG STORE FOR SALE; FIRST-CLASS paying city drug store for sale in desirable location; can be had at right value. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 208 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—BUSINESS LADY WISHES gentleman partner with $600 in an old-established money-making business; will guarantee $150 for one or more years; money secured. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Room 18.

CORNER DOWNTOWN MEAT MARKET; receipts $60 day. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Rooms 17 and 18.

CANNING PLANT, CLEARS $500 MONTH, for $600. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Rooms 17 and 18.

$3000—GILT-EDGE STOCK; MUST HAVE money this day. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Rooms 17 and 18.

SNAP—GROCERY LESS THAN INVOICE; corner location; business center; living-rooms. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Rooms 17 and 18. 2

LAUNDRY ROUTE, CLEARS $25 WEEK. Call Monday. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Rooms 17 and 18. 2

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE, wagon, clearing $20 per week; reason for selling, poor health; price $350. Call after 6 p.m., or address LAUNDRYMAN, 950 Girard street. 2

COUNTRY GRIST MILL; BARGAIN THIS day. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Rooms 17 and 18. 2

BIG MONEY FOR MAN WITH $600; MUST go Monday. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Rooms 17 and 18. 2

BIG MONEY-MAKING CORNER, DOWNTOWN restaurant; must go; must have money. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring st., Rooms 17 and 18. 2

FOR SALE — COMPLETE NEWSPAPER and job printing plant. For particulars inquire of B. M. SHIVELEY, 415 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal. 2

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND AT 230 N. Main st.; will sell at invoice. For further information apply at 760 WALL ST., room 14. 2

I DESIRE TO MEET PERSONS INTERESTED in the use of mineral phosphates. I have an immense body; ground floor proposition; answer quick; no agents wanted. Answer K, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST GENERAL merchandise business in the State can be had at invoice price. It will take about $7000 to swing it. It is an old established business and has a splendid trade; store building 30x 140, and in the center of town. This will stand the closest investigation. If you are looking for a business opening don't let this opportunity go by. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU, San Jacinto, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—THE FINEST GROWING TIMES route in the city of Los Angeles; territory rapidly filling with fine modern homes, the very best proposition in newspaper circulation ever offered in the city. Address K, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 2

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE, WITH FINE horse, wagon and harness, with reliable steam laundry, clearing $35 per week; price $400; driver will teach you route. Call on MR. GREENE, room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 2

I HAVE A SNAP; THE STOCK OF A manufacturing company that is paying 44 per cent. dividends annually, or 11 per cent. a quarter. This is something good. J. W. MUSSELMAN, 220 Mason Bldg. 2

FACTORY SITE FOR LEASE—
A fine lot 90x117, suitable for factory or warehouse, near railroad and E. Seventh st.; lease for term of years; reasonable rent. Apply "OWNER," 422 Laughlin Bldg. 2

WOULD YOU INVEST $2500 IN NICE, clean, well-located gents' furnishings store, clearing $1800 per year? Got the books to show. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg. 2

WANTED—TO MAKE UP A PARTY TO GO on prospecting trip San Bernardino Mountains; found gold nuggets there; capital required $150 each for proper equipment. Address J, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 2

I AM REQUESTED TO FIND A GOOD BUSINESS man who will buy one-half interest in a saloon business at Las Vegas, Nev.; now doing $200 per day; $3000 necessary. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN wholesale commission business; must sacrifice as there is more business than I can look after alone; will sell cheap to the right party. Call up HOME 3376. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG BUSINESS man wishes to acquire interest up to $5000, with services, in established business; principals only need reply. Address J, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 2

SEASIDE DRUG STORE FOR SALE; GOOD clean stock, value $4000; old established, fine location; opening first-class; a money maker. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 208 Douglas Bldg.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE COMMISSION business; ½ interest; thoroughly established and positively making big money; sure sacrifice, but must be sold, $1600.
2 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES, ESTABLISHED for years; owner retiring permanently from the business; a positive sacrifice; must sell immediately, $3000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$2000—MILLINERY STOCK FOR SALE, AT a bargain in one of the best towns in Southern California or will trade for Los Angeles or beach, vacant. J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET WITH GOOD fixtures, horse and buggy, low rent, five-year lease; or will exchange as payment on house and lot. Call 1316 W. PICO. Home phone 6938. 2

BUSINESS CHANCE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, fine town, 40 miles from San Francisco; splendid opening. Write for particulars. B. F. HALL, Palo Alto, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; NO CANVASSING; the most ingenious business contrivance that ever leaped from human brain; either sex; full particulars 2c. PROF. E. MELVIN, San Jose, Cal.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO join me in a business that will pay $200 per month besides good salary; not a scheme, but a safe business. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD COUNTRY BAKERY, INCLUDING two horses, 2 wagons, good route and store trade, 3 living-rooms; rent $15 month, price $800. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 2

$2000—
½ interest in neat, clean business; this will bring you in touch with the business element of the city. Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MAN WITH $1500 CASH CAPITAL to invest in a business paying over $400 month, in the city; well established, good location. Address F, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MANUFACTURING; ESTABLISHED AND paying business; must enlarge factory to meet demand for product; party with $10,000 to $20,000. Address J, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards, $1.50; best value obtainable for the money; other printing reasonable. E. J. ELSON CO., Tel. Home 2526, 121½ S. Broadway.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN DAIRY, 80 cows; long contract for milk to be delivered; on electric road near farm. For particulars inquire of E. E. MOORE, 1153 San Pedro st. 2

FOR SALE—A MONEY-MAKER; GROCERY store, 3½ years' lease, $18 per month; stock inventory; location unexcelled; close in. Inquire R. J. HAMBROOK, 138 W. 26th st., city.

WE REPRESENT THE OWNERS OF AN exceptional fine building stone quarry; want a practical quarryman and give him a splendid deal. B. W. BARTELS, Agent, 140 S. Broadway. 2

BAKERY AT THE BEACH, RAPIDLY INCREASING business; splendid opening for practical baker; will bear the fullest investigation; a sure bargain; $1600. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 2

LAUNDRY ROUTE, ONE OF THE FINEST ever offered; central and very easily handled; pays handsomely and rapidly increasing; price $450. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway. 2

BILLIARD HALL, CHOICE BEACH TOWN; positive sacrifice to make immediate sale; 3 good tables and fixtures complete; excellent bargain, $750. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway. 2

BUSINESS CHANC

BLACKSMITH SHOP, HORSE
wagon work; very old-esta
years' lease and extensive
prietor retiring, $300.
2 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S.

GREAT MEAT MARKET
tablished a number of years;
ness; offered a positive sacri
departure, $450. I. D. BARNAR
Broadway.

BILLIARD HALL BARGAIN;
lished stand, clearing over
fine tables; elegant soda fo
first-class; $1000.
2 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S.

ELEGANT MILLINERY BU
Broadway; splendid class
stand fullest investigation;
count of departure, $3000.
2 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S.

DRESSMAKING ESTABLISH
of the oldest; first-class fashi
custom; fullest investigation
sacrifice; offer wanted. I. D. BA
S. Broadway.

SPLENDID SPRING-ST. CIGA
finest opening ever offered;
class; excellent paying trade;
bargain, $650. I. D. BARNARD
way.

CHOICE SMALL GROCERY, OU
town; great sacrifice; living-
$10; excellent neighborhood;
ment; $250 or invoice. I. D. BA
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IRON FOUNDRY
cupalo, ladles, crane, blower
pipe, lathe, drill, steam engines
gasoline engine, shafting and p
ALISO ST.

WANT RELIABLE MAN AS PA
established business, $450; no
S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE BUIL
lease and hardware and bicycle
located, will invoice stock;
cash, balance in trade. HAIZLIP
MAN, 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,
cigar stand, fine stock and
location in city for price; lea
other business. Address K, bo
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN,
fitting store about 15 feet wid
S. Broadway. Call at 450 S. HIL
showcase 36 inches by 36 inch
12 inches deep. Call 450 S. HIL

DENTISTS—$350 BUYS ½ INTERE
tablished dental parlors with tw
good practice; best location in cit
partner reason for selling. Add
24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE,
horse and wagon at invoice;
house will vouch for the locati
tion is reason for selling. JOH
5707 Central ave. 'Phone 29272.

GOOD OPENING FOR BAKERY
building, 2978 W. PICO ST. Ove
tures furnished; water paid; rent
first-class location.

FOR SALE—CORNER OF 37TH A
tral, new store building, with
most complete feed yard in the
nection therewith; 3 other buildin
lot. JOHN BEGLEY, Owner,
ave. 'Phone 29272.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING BUSIN
jobbing trade. Address K, box
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, $1
st., $200, on Hill st.; $500, in
tel; nice place for lady. Call
S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CAS
ture and business of good
call Monday. M'CASLIN, room
Broadway. 'Phone 5254.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR,
ond st.; five 11½x34 feet, suita
or offices, rent $30. Address S. W.
ER, 643 Maple ave. Either 'Phon

$700—GROCERY STORE, 8TH A
sts. This is a bargain; must sel
of sickness. SALAK, STANTON &
Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—BUTCHER TO RE
market; rent $12 furnished;
has to leave. 1642 GRIFFITH AVE

$1500 INTEREST IN BUSINES
guarantee $400 per month pro
BLDG. Main 6957.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN
cleaning works, fine opportunit
business man, no experience
profits. Address L, box 131, TIM

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED I
stantial money making
merit, call and let us demonstrat
sition to you. 624 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE ½
in good paying business, small
cash and services necessary. CU
232 W. 2nd st. Room 204.

FOR SALE—$1300 CIGAR ST
pool parlors, 6 tables, lease,
trade, near First and Main. CU
204 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY WIT
rooms in connection; good op
and wife with small amount
only $20. PHOENIX REALTY CO.
Bldg.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY ST
good business; well establishe
money; will sell at invoice or
for city property and pay di
See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bld

FOR SALE—WE HAVE
taurant proposition in Los An

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN FIRST-class store in center city for small sum money; clear $75 weekly. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 2

$[illegible] AND UNDIVIDED SERVICES TO place into established concern by well-known young business man. Address J, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — OLD-ESTABLISHED GROWing cash, profitable and safe grocery and general merchandise store; $1500 cash. 2364 E. NINTH ST. 2

FRENCH LESSONS BY YOUNG LADY graduate, recently from Paris. 922 GRAND VIEW ST., 320 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phones Home 4836, West 4866. 2

FOR SALE—$400 BUYS A PRODUCE BUSIness, horse, wagon, buggies and fixtures. Inquire of MANAGER, Hughes Market, stalls 69, 70, 71. 2

FOR SALE — GROCERIES, FEED AND fuel; fine corner; long lease; low rent; paying business; no bonus. Call 3324 S. MAIN ST. 2

WANTED—DENTIST TO LOCATE AT CORner Vermont and Jefferson; good location; living-rooms in connection; cheap rent. Call [illegible] VERMONT AVE. 2

A BIG BARGAIN, AN UP-TO-DATE hardware stock, for sale at a price that will interest you. Call or address HARDWARE, [illegible] W. Sixth st. 2

GROCERY; MUST SELL AT ONCE; CLEAN stock; low rent; long lease; 20 per cent. discount if taken at once. Address H, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL PAYING FRUIT, CIGAR, CANDY, soda stand; center town; lease; cheap rent; must sell; make offer. OWNER, D, box 100, Times Office.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED nearly 20 years; 8 pages; a paying proposition. Address H, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 2

[illegible]: A SNAP, CIGAR STAND, STOCK AND fixtures, doing a good business; expenses $10 per month; have other business. 141 N. MAIN ST. 2

DRUG STORE FOR SALE, SOUTHWEST district; good opportunity for druggist. For particulars address J, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — CONTRACTING AND BUILDing business office on Broadway; price $250; owner retiring. Address J, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND IN CENTER of city; rare bargain; investigate, $450. Address J, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BAKERY, GROCERY, SODA fountain, furniture, living-rooms, chicken yard. [illegible] E. FIRST ST. 4

FOR SALE—Several No. 1 restaurants and delicacy stores that we can sell cheap, come see us. EWBANK & STEWART, 424-5 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 2

STEAM LAUNDRY WANTED: FINE opening for man with capital. Address BANNING STATE BANK, Banning, Cal.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP, good trade. Address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ALL-AROUND BLACKSMITH TO rent shop and tools, good place for blacksmith; rent $15. HOLT, 128 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—PATENT TO PROMOTE. HAVE capital to push it, state nature of patent and address J, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 2

$[illegible] WILL BUY A HALF INTEREST IN a manufacturing business, good opening for an energetic man. Address J. M. DUNLEA, 32 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN well-established business in mechanical line. Address J, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

I HAVE $100,000 TO PLACE IN ANY ONE or more good paying propositions. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—DOCTOR'S PRACTICE, TEAM and office furniture; must sell at once. JOHN HARRIS, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH BUSINESS; best stand in city; price $150. Address 148 FOURTH, San Diego.

$[illegible] WILL BUY A GOOD LAUNDRY route, horse and wagon. Address H, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 2

$[illegible] — SPLENDID SHOE BUSINESS FOR sale. J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal. 2

$[illegible] BUYS FRUIT, PRODUCE STORE; clearing $4 to $8 day; heart of city. WILBOURN CO., 432½ S. Broadway, room 7. 2

PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL FOR fine beach proposition; investigate quick. Call 421 GRANT BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—THE BEST PHOTO GALLERY in the city; low rent; lease given. BEST & CO., 336 S. Broadway. 4

PARTNERSHIP AND GOOD LOCATION FOR single physician with $300. Address J, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER IN BUSINESS OPENing in Nevada; $1500 required. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — NEW, CLEAN LUNCHROOM; or trade, cheap. Apply to OWNER, 518½ W. Seventh st. 2

$[illegible] BUYS CIGAR STAND HEART OF CITY, bargain. WILBOURN CO., 432½ S. Broadway, room 7. 2

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT; BUSINESS district; it is a snap. LEE at 301 E. Third. 3

J. D. BARNARD, 136 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell your business. Main 3331, Home 3343. 2

SELL YOUR BUSINESS WITH MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. They make sales. 2

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AT 2046 E. SEVENTH ST. 2

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT TO EXchange the furniture of 4 to 6-room flat for the furniture of 12-room house on Hope st., near Sixth? Every room rented now. Also small restaurant, cigars and soda, value of $[illegible]; will exchange for rooming-house and assume. Call at ROOM 312, American Bank Bldg. 'Phone Main 2865. B. J. Smith & Son. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK OF MILLINery doing a neat business and well located; reasonable rent; invoice about $2200; will also put in on a good deal, south or S.W.; $3000 to $4000 cash and assume if necessary. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. Home 7714.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO BUSINESS lots, Main st., Otay, a suburb of San Diego, value $500; trade for lot near Los Angeles or paying business, laundry route or anything equal value. A. RUTHERFORD, Los Angeles, general delivery. Main 1625. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — $17,500 FRENCH FANhard gasoline tallyho, electric lighted; holds 20 people; owner just from New York where car is. Will sell for $4000 or trade. See picture. WEBSTER, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE REPEATING [illegible]-cal. Winchester, case, etc.; fine No. 12 shotgun; finest singing mocking bird and cage in city; prefer buggy or spring wagon; what have you? 127 W. FIRST. Room 9, 2nd floor. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE AUTOMATIC chemical fire extinguisher; solid copper, just the thing for your home; also fine violin for dentistry, or what have you? Address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, LARGE, YOUNG horse, sound, city broke, for painting and tinting or carpenter work inside; must be first-class mechanic. 1455 W. 20TH ST. Phone [illegible]. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—UPRIGHT GABLER PIano; first-class instrument, in good condition, for vacant lot; San Diego property preferred. Address KELLY, 536 Maple ave., Monday. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE TONE ORGAN and stool, for a good extension table; six chairs, rocker and kitchen table, even exchange. 541 MAPLE AVE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—AN AWNING FOR 15 foot store, now up at 626 S. Broadway, and showcase, 35 inches by 24 inches, 12 inches high, for roll top desk. Call at 450 S. [illegible] ST. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — VOCAL INSTRUCTION [illegible] in exchange for the use of a square [illegible]. M. H. SPRING, P. O. box 1229. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE AUTOMOBILE for city lot or country property, unincumbered; value $1000. 203 BLANCHARD HALL. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF IMPROVED [illegible] for good touring car in first-class [illegible]. Call 231 S. OLIVE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CITY LOTS, SAN Diego, 50x125, for anything you have; I can't hold them, worth $300. Address J, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 NEARLY NEW BIcycles (lady's and gent's,) for stamps; will add other things for good collection or duplicates. ALLEN'S, 213 S. Main st. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME CASH, A LOT and an Oldsmobile runabout for an 8-H.P. gasoline auto; no old machine wanted. Address K, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—2 SAN DIEGO LOTS, value $130; located on [illegible] st., Golden Hill district; want team and wagon for camping; pay difference if any. Address K, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BICYCLE OR SHOTgun, four articles I don't want; either of them, watch, rifle, revolver, typewriter. Call any day noon, RED 3636. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—JEWEL GAS HEATING stove, new, for a baby go-cart. 1250 TEMPLE ST. Tel. 6194. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WHO WANTS TO GIVE equity in cottage or city lots in exchange for rooming-house? See WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — PAIR $15 OPAL EAR [illegible] for what have you? MACY 3022. 2

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE'S A SNAP; WILL trade nicely furnished rooming-house, 20 rooms, for city lots or a cottage; might consider a suburban ranch. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 2

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—

$3000 millinery stock and $3000 cash for good cottages.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FOR HAY, good 3-seated carriage, 2-seated carriage; Concord buggy; new White sewing machine, cheap. SHIPLEY, 4506 Central ave. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND OR REAL estate in exchange for room and board. Address J, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—ORDER ON LEADING dentist for Battenberg lace; must be first class work. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 CAMERA FOR good violin and part cash. BEST & CO., 336 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—TYPEWRITER, GOOD condition, cost new $100; for roll top desk; rubber tired runabout or what have you; ROBERTS, 320 Trust Bldg. Main 693. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN good exchange for 2 lots, front Schutzen Park, 2 blocks from limits, one mile Eastlake Park, on Pacific Electric Railway, worth $300. DUNTON, 408 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS OFFICE; good business and office; fine furniture; wants Newport, Huntington or Long Beach lots. 308 JOHNSON BLDG. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-SEATED BUGGY for groceries, lawn, grading or fence building; price of buggy, $25 cash. Call 950 E. 12TH. Phone Main 4846. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — SERVICES OF LEADing piano teacher (lady) for light laundry work or dressmaking. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DAVENport for two good delivery horses; will pay difference in money, if any. Address SMITH, Hollywood. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 STOCK ASSORTED jewelry for vacant lot; will assume or advance $300 cash equity. No. 911 W. 12th st. OWNER. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MY SHORT-ORDER RESTaurant for rooming-house or grocery and cigar stand. Inquire 319 S. FLOWER. Phone Main 4891. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—HARDWARE, PLUMBing or paint for good horse, about 8 years old; 1000 to 1100 lbs. 5301 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LESSONS ON piano, or guitar for family washing. MAIN 7780, or HOME 6487. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING MATERIAL for hay. 409 E. NINTH ST. 2

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH JERSEY COWS; 3 heifers, 5 pigs, 20 ducks, 200 chickens; all sizes; turkeys, brooders and brooder-houses; coops and fencing; new buggy; also pigeons; 2 new incubators; will sell all for $400 if taken at once. Take Santa Monica car to Ivy Road. Apply at ECHO KENNELS, Palms. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; JUST FRESH; 8-GAL. Durham cow (heifer calf), 4 other cows, fresh a few days; all gentle and large, rich milkers; others coming fresh soon; sell one or all; giving up dairy business; trade for chickens or real estate. Call 3773 TRINITY ST. Maple ave. cars or afternoons at ranch, South Park ave., 1½ miles south of Ascot Park. 2

FOR SALE — SPAN MULES; THEY ARE gentle and sound; 7 and 9 years old; good travelers; $125; good work horse, weight 1200 lbs., good puller, single or double, $35; single driver, weight over 1100 lbs., $40, double and single harness and buggy; have sold my ranch and have no use for stock. 936 E. 21ST ST. Take Griffith or Central ave. cars.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION HORSE; RIDE and drive; bay, 15¼ hands, weight 1050 lbs.; lady can ride or drive him; will sell this horse with or without rubber-tired buggy and harness, Sunday and Monday at 1256 S. MAIN, after that Stonewall Feed Yard, New High st. 2

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT MULES, COME DOWN MONDAY; WE HAVE SOME GOOD ONES; ALSO A FINE DRIVER LEFT; TWO GOOD SADDLE HORSES. DENVER HORSE MARKET, 1031 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — ONE PAIR OF FINE BAY horses, weight 2600 pounds, 7 and 8 years old, true workers, just the kind for orchard work; also one pair well matched delivery mules; lively and good roadster; 5 and 6 years old; must sell at once. 516 E. 22D ST. 2

FOR SALE — 6 HEAD OF HORSES, JUST came off a ranch; weight from 1050 to 1200 lbs.; age from 7 to 9 years old; all broke single and double, and all good workers; must be sold by Tuesday night. 825 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. Home 6632. 2

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, 1100 lbs., worth $125, at $100; roan horse, 1150 lbs., $75; both perfectly sound and gentle; small team sorrel horses, 6 and 7 years old, $125; also light wagon and harness. 730 W. SIXTH. 2

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, IF desired, nice young Jersey cow, just fresh. Call 2331 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. Home 'Phone 41954. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP TEAM, ABOUT 900 pounds, good workers, or will trade for driving horse and pay difference, if any. 717 E. 28TH. 2

FOR SALE—BAY SURREY HORSE, 7 YEARS old, sound, 16 hands and safe for ladies to drive; also saddle pony, safe for children to ride and drive. 717 E. 28TH. San Pedro st. car. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, 8 years old, sound, gentle, weight 1000; almost new rubber-tired buggy and harness; going away; must sell. 'Phone West 2884. [illegible] W. 44TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—HORSE, 1100 POUNDS, SOUND and gentle, true as steel, $40. C. G. PAXTON, corner of Vermont and Benefit st., East Hollywood. Prospect Park P.O. 2

FOR SALE—SPAN OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2150; 9 years old, good harness and wagon; good camping rig, $135; will separate; bay horse, weight 1050, good worker, $55; bay mare, weight 900 pounds, sound, safe for lady, $35; must be sold. 1136 E. PICO. 2

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, NEW BUSIness buggy, weight of horse 1225 pounds; good in any place; also 7-year-old black, nice for lady. 809½ S. SPRING. 2

FOR SALE—1 FRESH COW, BIG MILKER; 1 fat cow; 12 brood mares; 2 saddle ponies; 2 good, large ranch horses; all for sale very cheap. 1417 W. WASHINGTON. 'Phone West 5132. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 5 COWS AND HEIFers, just fresh, rich, gentle milker, 8 to 13 quarts; trade for fat cows, cash or monthly payments. 975 N. RAYMOND, Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NICE BLACK DRIVing mare, 6 years old; weight 1050; perfectly sound and will stand with weight. 216 E. EIGHTH ST. 2

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A GOOD, black family horse; weight 1200 lbs.; perfectly sound and gentle for lady to drive. Call at 212 E. EIGHTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD, ALL-ROUND HORSE; weight 1250; broke double and single; 8 years old; perfectly sound; must be sold at once; also one small horse. Call 3714 CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE — OR TO RENT; SEVERAL horses, spring wagons and buggies; good camp wagon; 1100-lb. mule, $40, sound and good worker. 452 CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE STALlion, 7 years old, weight 1350 lbs., color black; can be seen Sunday afternoon or Monday at 932 SAN PEDRO ST. 2

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A TEAM OF FINE horses, weighing about 1200, 4 and 5 years old; sound and will work any place, or will trade for a lighter team. 416 E. SIXTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—$200; MOST STYLISH LADY'S sorrel driving horse money could buy; full trial; no Sunday business. 'Phone Home 4091. DR. LYND, Piedmont Drive, west of Marengo, Altadena. 2

FOR SALE—WANTED, CAMPING PARTY for Yosemite or any place; have made five trips to valley; or will sell my outfit: mules, $350; wagon, $75. R. C. BUFKIN, 534 E. Mountain st., Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—1200-LB. HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD, sound and good traveler; works in any kind of harness; price $75. 1709 W. WASHINGTON. Home 23829, West 4163. 2

FOR SALE—1 BLACK M'KINNEY MARE, weight 1050, 8 years old, gentle for lady, $135. Call 745 E. 24TH ST. 2

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY, just fresh; sacrifice price today; no time to care for stock. W. Temple car to BURTZ, third house south. 2

FOR SALE — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, weight 1150 lbs.; 8 years old; stand any place with weight; sound and a good, honest horse. 825 S. GRAND. Tel. Home 6632. 2

FOR SALE — BLACK SADDLE PONY horse, good in any place; bay mare, nice traveler; this stock must be sold to settle an estate. 809½ S. SPRING. 2

FOR SALE — FINE BLACK PONY, JUST A size larger than a Shetland; safe for children to ride or drive; with or without buggy. 1246 S. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE — ONE OF THREE HORSES, cheap. Inquire at 427 GLADYS AVE. today, morning. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD-SIZED WORK MARE, cheap, or exchange for driving or delivery horse; also buggy to exchange for driving horse. 117 E. THIRD ST. 2

FOR SALE — 4 BURROS AND PACK SADdles; complete outfit. 315 FAY BLDG. Main 6957. 2

FOR SALE — 4 TEAMS OF MULES; ONE team of gray horses; 1 team heavy work horses; 2 single drivers; no reasonable offer refused. 323 and 328 ALISO ST. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION. 30 HEAD HORSES and cows on McDonald Ranch, 1½ miles west of Buena Park, at 10 a.m., Monday, July 3. 30 head general-purpose horses, consisting of drivers, work horses, brood mares and yearling colts, weight from 1000 to 1100 lbs. each; nearly all broken; 7 head of good milk cows, young and in good condition, all fresh, 2 Durham bulls, 2 years old, 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old; implements, 2 Concord driving wagons, 2 end spring driving wagons, Studebaker farm wagons, heavy truck wagon, two-seated surrey, cart, two sets double harness, four sets single harness, mowing machine, land roller, plows, harrows, 1000 lbs. barb wire, fence posts, etc. Having sold my ranch, I will sell everything without reserve or limit. JOHN A. MacDonald, Owner. Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, auctioneers. Office 730 S. Spring st. 2

FOR SALE—AUCTION. 50 CHOICE MILK cows, Friday, July 7, at 10 a.m. Bishop st., Los Angeles, 2 blocks west of Buena Vista st., at N.W. corner old Catholic Cemetery. 50 head fine milk cows, Jerseys and Holsteins, large milkers, young and in good condition. Many of above cows are fresh and balance coming in before August 15. Milk route. I will sell my milk route, which is a profitable one, running from $500 to $600 per month. I am quitting the dairy business and will absolutely sell everything to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Free lunch at noon. A. M. NELMS, owner. Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, auctioneers, office 730 S. Spring st. 2

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S DRIVER; ONE of the finest horses in Los Angeles; 6 years old; dark dapple gray, weighs about 1100 lbs., 16 hands high, standard bred, speedy; sound in wind and limb; afraid of nothing under the sun; gentle and kind; lady can drive him. Owner leaving city, must be sold immediately. Don't come unless want good horse. 1329 20TH PLACE. 2

FOR SALE—1050-LB. BAY HORSE; I WILL guarantee him very gentle for lady or child to drive; not afraid of a thing; sound and good free driver; also new rubber-tired buggy; cost $125, and new harness, cost $35; has been used one week; I have been called away suddenly; must sell by Monday evening at sacrifice; price $165; will separate. See MRS. LACEY, Room 11, 518 W. Sixth st. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ROAN DRIVING mare, weight 1125 pounds, age 9 years, very stylish and gentle; also rubber-tire runabout and harness, almost new; will sell separate or together; if you want a nice animal at low price this is your chance. Call any day after 2 p.m., 2601 PASADENA AVE. 2

FOR SALE — ENGLISH COACH HORSE, Stanhope, harness, robe, etc.; runabout and harness just new; saddle horse, saddle, bridle, spurs; colt unbroken, 4 years old; will sell part or all for cash, very reasonable. Address E. D. K., box 1006, Pasadena, or call Home 786. 2

FOR SALE—FINEST LIST OF COTTAGES on improved streets that can be procured. If you want BARGAINS IN COTTAGES at prices ranging from $1250 to $4000 on easy terms. See HAACK & OSBORNE, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. Home 6021, Sunset Main 6906. 2

FOR SALE — 2 CARLOADS OF HORSES just arrived from the north, consisting of several pairs of matched draft horses; three matched driving black teams and several head suitable for delivery. L. MICHOUX, Eighth st. and Towne ave. 2

FOR SALE — FINE STANDARD-BRED GREEN PACING MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, SIRED BY BLACKWOOD AND HALF SISTER TO THE NOTED PACER, "HIGH-BALL;" CAN SHOW A 20 CLIP; GENTLE AND GUARANTEED SOUND; PRICE $400. 'PHONE 6379. 2

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, 8 years old; dark brown; thoroughly broke and perfectly sound; can pace mile in 2:25; $300; don't come if you don't want a good one for road or matinee. 4423 SOUTH PARK AVE. 2

FOR SALE—BAY PONY, GENTLE AS A kitten; young, sound and splendid traveler; weight about 500 lbs.; rides and drives; if sold this week will take $55. Call Room 16, 553 S. GRAND. Pony at 526 S. GRAND. 2

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE 30 HEAD FINE young Jersey-Holstein cows, fresh and coming fresh; 3 to 7 gals.; on easy terms; fine family cows; very cheap. 1443 W. 35TH ST. Jefferson Traction to Normandie. 2

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL FULL-BLOODed Jersey, right in her prime; fresh since May; large, rich milker; few finer or better cows can be found anywhere. 132 N. AVENUE 22, East Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE — A NICE LITTLE BAY MARE, 4 years old; gentle to ride; will road a 10-mile per hour gait to a buggy; will stand to a weight; price $100. 'Phone 29129, or call 258 E. VERNON AVE. 2

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG HEIFER CALF, worth $35; Jersey-Holstein, $40, 3 gals.; 4-gal. Jersey, fresh in day or two; cheap; going away. Tel. White 5883. W. WASHINGTON and THIRD AVE. 2

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD and gentle; rubber-tire buggy, harness, good as new; outfit worth $175, will take $140; can be seen at 809½ S. Spring. Ask for MRS. SPRINGER'S rig. 2

FOR SALE — GRAY SADDLE MARE; SPANish broke; in good condition; guaranteed to be sound; bargain if taken at once; saddle and bridle. Call at 360 E. SECOND, or 1138 E. 28th on Sunday. 2

FOR SALE—TWO FINE MILCH COWS. 1 Holstein, the other Holstein and Jersey bred, one fresh, the other soon to be. Inquire at 1303 VESTAL AVE., Elysian Heights, Echo Park Road. 2

FOR SALE—COW, FRESH, SECOND CALF, 3 years; big, rich milker; gentle; part Jersey; gave 4 gallons with first calf; sell cheap or trade for horse. 1154 W. 42D ST. University car. (West 3583.) 2

FOR SALE — A 6-YEAR-OLD MARE, PERfectly safe for woman; will stand to weight; she is handsome, stylish and speedy; price $225. 'Phone 29129, or call 239 ½ VERNON AVE. 2

FOR SALE—GRAY DRIVING AND GENERal-purpose mare, gentle, sound, 8 years old; also buggy and harness, bargain; leaving city. W. H. HASZARD, W. Falling Leaf ave., Monrovia, Cal. 2

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES, 1 BLACK, 1200 pounds, broke single and double, 7 years old; 1 brown, 1100 pounds, city broke, 8 years old; perfectly sound. Call at 449 E. 30TH. Tel. South 1324. 2

FOR SALE—ONE FINE PACING 2-YEARold colt, one black Shetland team, 1 small Shetland mare, 5 years old; one small burro, for children; one light surrey. 951 VERMONT AVE. 2

FOR SALE—1 FINE DURHAM HEIFER, 2 years old, giving 3½ gals. rich milk daily; also one cheap horse. Call Sunday or Monday. 1167 E. FOURTH ST. Take Vernon car. 2

FOR SALE — AN EXCELLENT GRAY horse, fine leader for tallyho, young and sound. Call 1639 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE, opposite Harvard school. 2

FOR SALE—BOY'S PONY, SAFE, FINE DISposition, good looker. Address K, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR WORK HORSES, sound and true pullers, weight 2300 lbs., price $200. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 2

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE WORK HORSE, weight 1700 lbs.; price cheap as I have nothing to match him. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 2

FOR SALE—$85; HORSE, HARNESS AND express wagon; ready for and doing business, make good camping rig; also nice rubber-tire buggy. 725 S. GRAND. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP; FRESH JERSEY cow, large milker. Call at 2014 FIGUEROA ST. 2

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, at 914 E. 29TH. Phone South 1367. 2

FOR SALE — MONDAY, GRADE JERSEY cow; fresh, fine, cheap. UMSTEAD, 2036 Hoover. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE COLT, IF TAKEN AT once, $10. 845 S. HILL. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND ALL-PURPOSE horse, weight 900; $35; works single, double, good saddler; good open buggy and harness, cheap. 1152 E. ADAMS ST. 2

FOR SALE—PAIR BAY HORSES, 7 AND 8 years; sound, guaranteed true pullers, 3¼ Schutler wagon, good harness, cheap; will separate. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR HORSES, 1000 lbs., good work or camp team, worth $125; $75 takes them. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 2

FOR SALE—PAIR GOOD DESERT OR camp mules; 950 pounds each, camp wagon, harness, cheap; will separate. 1152 E. ADAMS ST. 2

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, HARNESS and rubber-tired buggy, all in fine shape; will sell on sight at this price, $75. 423 CALIFORNIA ST. 2

FOR SALE—VERY FINE JERSEY COW, fresh, third calf; 5 gallons rich milk; price only $60. T. A. BOYDSTON, Mission road near Wilson ave., Alhambra. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; YOUNG BUFF Cochin rooster. 807 W. 17TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LEFT WITH US TO sell one team of horses, weigh 2300 lbs.; true and sound and young; also team of horses weighing 2500 lbs., sound, young and true. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE TEAM OF GOOD mules, $115; one team of big work mules, $165; 4 nice ponies, gentle and kind; price $25 to $40. 824 E. NINTH ST. 2

FOR SALE — BAY DRIVING HORSE, 8 years old; can step 2-minute gait; weight 1000 lbs.; gentle for lady to drive any place in city; stand any place with weight. 210 W. NINTH ST. Home 'phone 7830. 2

FOR SALE — GOOD SADDLE HORSE, WT. 1000 lbs.; color, black; gentle for lady to ride any place in city; well reined; also saddle and bridle; good outfit. 210 W. NINTH ST. Tel. Home 7830. 2

FOR SALE — BUCKSKIN MARE, WEIGHT 1200 lbs.; good, honest ranch mare; 8 years old; would make good delivery or ranch mare. 210 W. NINTH ST. Home 'phone 7830. 2

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED 40 horses and mules, weighing from 850 lbs. to 1300 lbs. This stock is all gentle and well broke, and must be sold cheap. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 2

FOR SALE—JUST COME FROM THE North 20 horses and 10 mules; this stock is all gentle, and must be sold, weighing from 900 lbs. to 1400 lbs. 824 E. NINTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4 TEAMS OF GOOD desert mules; price from $115 to $150; also team of nice ponies 4 and 5 years old; sound and gentle, $160; team of good work horses, weigh 2500 lbs., $130. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 2

FOR SALE—4 NICE DRIVERS, GENTLE and kind; 3 cheap saddle ponies; one big team of horses, true to work. 824 E. NINTH ST. 2

FOR SALE — DURHAM-JERSEY COW, giving 3 gals. very rich milk; come and see her milked and try the milk and you will want her. 2916 DARWIN AVE. 2

FOR SALE — 5 THOROUGHBRED SILVER Penciled Wyandotte hens and one cock, Wycoff strain, very cheap; also incubator and brooder. 1211 W. 41ST ST. Phone W. 4366. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE COW, HALF HOLstein, half Jersey, giving 3 gals. of milk yet; will be fresh the 1st of October. At 517 S. CHICAGO ST., Boyle Heights. 2

FOR SALE — GOOD, SOUND DRIVING horse, gentle for lady, 8 years old, weight 1100; rubber-tired buggy and harness, cheap at $200. 1407 W. 20TH ST. 2

FOR SALE — TEAM RANCH MARES, weight 1200 pounds each, young and sound; also new 3-inch Studebaker wagon and harness. 746 E. 21ST ST. 2

FOR SALE—A 14 MONTHS OLD JERSEY bull, thoroughbred, $15. Second house south of schoolhouse on S. PARK AVE., 1¼ miles south of Ascot Park. 2

FOR SALE—$160 ONE OF THE NICEST family horses in Los Angeles, sound as a dollar, kind and gentle; has not one fault. 1413 ARLINGTON AVE. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND GENTLE TEAM of young horses, just the team for delivery or milk wagon, cheap. F. Y. ADAMS, 337 S. Hill. 2

FOR SALE — SOUND, GENTLE, YOUNG horse, suitable for driving or delivery. W. H. YOUNG, 337 S. Hill. 2

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, GIVES 5 gallons per day; a beauty; must sell cheap. Call today 660 N. STATE ST., Boyle Heights. 2

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW, 3½ gallons, gentle, 5 years old, cheap, party leaving town. 390 N. ROSEMONT, Temple st. car. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE FRESH YOUNG cow and four soon to be fresh. Address J, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE SURREY TEAM, 5 years old, weighing 2300 lbs., well bred; also a good cheap driving horse. 1217 MISSION ROAD. 2

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE SPAN OF MULES; also one business mare. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 2

FOR SALE—FRESH FAWN-COLORED JERsey, fresh, good milker and gentle; also Buff Orpington chickens. D. MITCHELL, 233 N. Breed st. Phone Boyle 169. Home sunday. 2

FOR SALE — 5 GOOD BURROS, GENTLE and well broke, 4 cheap work horses. Call Sunday or Monday 402 ALISO ST. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK MARE, 9 years old, gentle and sound, fast driver. 2305 S. MAIN ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM, GENTLE, TRUE work horses, weigh 2500 lbs., both $135. Call 512 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—FINE HEIFER CALF, BLACK Minorca roosters and good family cow; sell very reasonable at 445 S. ST. LOUIS ST. Take Traction Boyle Heights car. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD SADDLE PONY, CHEAP. 204 E. SEVENTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—TWO NICE GENTLE DRIVING horses, either one safe for lady, $65 each. 512 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, fine bay mare, perfectly gentle for any lady, weighs 1200 lbs., 8 years old, no blemishes, $125. 512 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM HORSES, SUITable for anything, weight 2300 lbs., both $75. Call 512 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—FINE GRAY HORSE, 6 YEARS old, weighs 1300 lbs., true to pull and gentle, $150. Call 512 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TEAM OF MULES and harness, just in from camp trip and must be sold at once. 1722 ALLESSANDRO ST. Edendale car, 5c fare. 2

FOR SALE—TWO MULES, WEIGHT 2400, 9 years old; one gray horse, 10 years, weight 1250; call Sunday, or week days after 5 p.m., at 720 E. 16TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG FRESH COWS, third calf; very gentle and good milkers; $35 and $45. 2516 LANFRANCO ST., near Picket, Boyle Heights. 2

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON, TWO-seated. 2240 RODGERS AVE., Boyle Hts. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FAMILY MARE, buggy and harness; gentle for anybody to drive and ride. 1722 ALLESSANDRO ST. Edendale car, 5c fare. 2

FOR SALE—TEAM GRAY MARES, ONE 6, other 7, broken; fine drivers; must be sold; 2 fillies, year old, 1 gelding, standard bred. 1720 GROVER ST. 2

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF TWO JERsey cows. Can be seen at 29TH AND ALAMEDA ST. Monday. Or would trade for horse. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP RANCH TEAM, TWO good delivery horses, good big black horse, $65; two plugs, 2 runabout buggies. 746 E. 21ST ST. 2

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SEALSKIN brown Shetland pony, also fine trap and harness. Call 3714 CENTRAL AVE., Sunday or Monday. 2

FOR SALE — THE PRETTIEST LITTLE Shetland pony in town, real pet, for women and children. Call and see him at 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 2

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK HORSE and rubber-tired buggy; make appointment for Wednesday. Address K, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—PAIR MULES, HARNESS, spring wagon, nearly new, suitable for any purpose; price reasonable. 814 E. 31ST ST., city. 2

FOR SALE—$35; GOOD SOUND GENTLE bay horse, safe for lady to drive or delivery work, or any other light work. 226 AVENUE 20. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD 1050-POUND DRIVING horse, 6 years old, new rubber-tired buggy and harness; sell separate. Monday only. 2401 W. NINTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE LOOKING BAY TROTter, very gentle, not afraid of anything; also very fast. 235½ S. SPRING. 2

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, CHEAP, with good established trade. G. JANKE, Hynes. 2

FOR SALE — BAY DRIVING MARE, 8 YRS. old; sound; broke single and double and a free driver; price $35. 2810 CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE — FINE BAY DRIVING MARE 6 years old, or will exchange for good heavy work horse. HOLDER LUMBER CO., 4100 Vermont ave. 2

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 3 LARGE work or brood mares; weight 1300 lbs.; will exchange for geldings; must be large and young. Call 260 E. 27TH. 2

FOR SALE—900-LB. GRAY HORSE, SOUND, gentle, safe, rubber-tire runabout and harness, $125; will separate. 1156 W. 42D, University car; would exchange for cow. 2

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE MARE, LADY can drive or ride; also polo pony, 14-2, and saddle with reins. Call 1139 S. HILL ST. 2

FOR SALE — 8-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, sound, 1000 lbs. Can be seen at 2948 W. PICO ST. 2

FOR SALE—4-GAL. JERSEY-HOLSTEIN, 5-gal. Jersey, fresh; 40 chickens; sell cheap; don't call Sunday. 143 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1571. 2

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, WEIGHT about 1250, age 9, gentle and sound; price $100; must sell. 134 E. 30TH. 2

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; FINE ROAD OR surrey horse. 921 S. OLIVE. 2

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON, CHEAP. Call 1128 W. 46TH. 2

FOR SALE — HORSE AND BAKERY WAGon; suitable for laundry or light delivery purposes. 880 E. 33RD ST. 'Phone South 441. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW, GENtle and good milker; if you want a family cow, call at 817 BIRCH ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG DRIVING horse, well broke, suitable for lady. DRIVING CLUB STABLES. 2

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES AND CAMP WAGon in good condition. Call 336 DOUGLAS ST. 2

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL JERSEY COW with calf; large milker; very gentle, must be sold. 2267 F. ST., Edendale; 5c fare. 2

FOR SALE—LARGE, GENTLE FAMILY horse and surrey; price $150. Phone West 2360 or WHITE 5581. 2

FOR SALE—FRESH, YOUNG, GENTLE JERsey cow, giving 4 gals. rich milk, cheap. 945 W. 21ST ST. 2

FOR SALE — BURROS; CARLOAD FROM Arizona. FRED HILL, 43 Union st., Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—$65 WILL BUY A FINE JERsey milch cow. Inquire at 3500 MANITOU AVE. 2

FOR SALE—BURROS, FROM $1 TO $10. Address J. M. BEARD, Mount Wilson, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness. Call 49TH and LOS ANGELES STS. 2

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, HARNESS AND carriage. Inquire at 1422 W. THIRD ST. 2

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY HEIFER FOUR months old. 602 KENSINGTON ROAD. 2

FOR SALE — SOUND, GENTLE, 850-POUND horse, $35. 2024 E. FIRST ST. 2

FOR SALE—OR HIRE; HORSES AND buggies. 222 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 2

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW. CALL 1402 W. 22ND ST., city. 3

FOR SALE — SPAN OF SMALL MULES and camp wagon. 1139 S. HILL. 2

FOR SALE—PONY TEAM, WAGON AND harness, cheap. 1369 E. 23RD ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD COW. INQUIRE 214 N. ANDERSON ST. 3

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, WEIGHT 1000 pounds. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FAMILY COW, EASY milker. Apply 1412 W. EIGHTH. 2

FOR SALE—MULE, OR EXCHANGE FOR horse. 1430 ARAPAHOE ST. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, 622 TEMPLE ST., $50. 2

FOR SALE—20 BURROS. 43 E. UNION ST., Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES. APPLY 333 N. ALTA ST., East Side. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—IF YOU THINK OF ENGAGING in poultry raising, call and investigate Dean's New Model Incubator. It is the most practical egg-hatching machine yet invented. 265 size, $21; 145 size, $14.50; 125-chick brooders, $4.50; catalogue and free delivery. This week I have some unusual good offers in poultry. 3 White Wyandotte hens and cockerel, $7; a young Black Minorca hens and premium cockerel, $11; one trio Black Minorcas, $2.50; 1 hen and 7 Black Minorca chicks 10 days old, $2.50; 2 pair Australian mallard ducks, [illegible] months old, 6 pounds each, from imported stock, $2 per pair; half grown Mammoth Pekin ducks, $1 per pair; 1 Plymouth Rock hen setting on 7 Mammoth Pekin duck eggs, $1.50. Try a package of my Superior Chick Feed, 6 pounds, 25c. DEAN'S INCUBATOR STORE, 3509 Central ave. Phone South 937. 2

FOR SALE—75 PAIR HOMERS, 50 PAIR White Duchess homer crosses, 14 pair runts, 15 pair runt homers, 12 pair of these homers are from Belgium, the balance from Plymouth Rock Co., and are the largest and most beautiful birds I have ever seen; the lot $1.25 a pair or in part, prices according; all are mated; have no place to keep them or would not sell. CAMPBELL, 606 Kensington road. Black 4310. 2

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON HENS AND cockerel, Buff and White Orpington chicks, White Leghorn hens and cockerels, White Leghorn and Orpington eggs for hatching. Home 23097. 1137 W. 37TH. 2

FOR SALE—75 ARROWHEAD AND OCEAN Blue Barred Plymouth Rock chicks, 2 weeks old, and 2 200-chick brooders; also setting eggs from prize-winning stocks. WILLIAMS, 442 E. 20th. 'Phones South 1043, Home 21532. 2

FOR SALE—12 WHITE SHERWOODS, 100 White Leghorns, 20 White Rocks; finest thoroughbreds; ranch raised, on large range; healthy. After Sunday, 631 WESTLAKE AVE. 'Phone 3445. 2

FOR SALE—ORPINGTON HENS, 27 MAMmoth Pekin ducks, 25c each; Orpington chicks, 15c each; eggs for setting, cheap. 1824 GROVER ST. West 5098. 2

FOR SALE — 12 1-YEAR-OLD WHITE Rocks, large strain; fine cockerel; 3-months old; 9 Barred Rocks and cockerel. Main 3483. 1113 W. SIXTH. 2

FOR SALE — EGGS FOR HATCHING; White Wyandottes, Barred and White Rocks, Black Minorcas, 50c per setting; also several pair Fantail pigeons, cheap. 1346 S. MA[illegible]. 2

FOR SALE—THINK OF GETTING HOWard's White Leghorns at these prices: Nine hens and cock, $15; ten hens and cock, $20; this is a snap; investigate. 3454 ARROYO SECO AVE. 'Phone East 1160. 2

FOR SALE — THE CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE has a fine selection of Mexican baby parrots, $5 and up; every parrot is guaranteed to talk within a short time; come early and make your selection now, while they last; every parrot is in fine condition; a large selection of puppies, dogs, birds and pet animals. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 223 W. First st. 2

FOR SALE—45 YOUNG PLYMOUTH ROCK hens, 25 White and Brown Leghorn hens, 20 mixed hens, 30 broilers, 30 pullets, ducks, geese, pigeons. 4017 WALL ST. 'Phone South 257. 2

FOR SALE—200 HENS, 150 CHICKS, 7-ROOM house, furniture, 5 lots, incubator, horse, cow, wagons, carriage, 4 tons hay, etc., $2000, $1050 cash. E. H. THOMPSON, 337 Avenue 28. Take Griffin-ave. car to Avenue 28. 2

FOR SALE — 100 LAYING HENS, THORoughbreds; White and Barred Rocks, White and Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas. 1065 S. FIGUEROA. 4

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED PEKIN ducks from Misserve's stock, 75c each; Homer pigeons, $1 pair; or trade for laying hens; Orpington and Rhode Island Red pullets. South Pasadena Short Line car to Monterey road, east to Garfield ave., one block north, 1108. Mail address, South Pasadena. J. G. PIERCE. 2

FOR SALE — YOUNG PARROT, GOOD talker; whistles and sings; cage cost $4; all for $15. 602½ W. NINTH ST., corner Hope. 2

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, cheap. 1065 SUNSET BLVD. 2

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FEMALE BOSton terrier for sale cheap. Call no later than Wednesday. 153 S. AVENUE 18, E. L. A. Tel. East 2672. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 22 BUFF ORPINGtons, 40 3-months-old Orpington 75c each, one White Rock $1, one pen Black Minorcas $5, one pen White Leghorns, four setting hens $1. Apply NAKAGAWN, corner S. Soto st., S. F. Tract. 2

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS AND BROODers, one 200-egg Los Angeles, used twice only, $20, cost $36 this spring; one 3-section L. A. brooder, nearly new, $8; another one, same make, $6; we buy, sell and exchange reliable makes incubators. KLONINGER BROS. 2

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS, ONE 324-EGG Petaluma, $24, cost $35; one 216 Petaluma, $21, cost $27; just like new; hardly a scratch on them; one never used. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 2

FOR SALE—50 CHICKS, WEEK OLD, BUFF Leghorn and Orpington cross; will make fine layers, $5.50 for lot; 25 White Wyandotte pullets 2½ months old, Duston strain, $5 dozen. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 2

FOR SALE—POULTRY AND STOCK foods; big assortment Tees, Pratts, Prussian Baums; we are L. A. agents for the latter; fine laying hens. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 2

FOR SALE—LITTLE CHICK FEED, GROWing chick feed, hen feed, pigeon feed, etc.; cracked wheat, whole wheat, Kaffir corn, cracked Kaffir meal, cracked corn, coarse and fine Maitland feed, Coulson feed, etc.; goods delivered. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 2

FOR SALE—EIGHT OF THE FINEST BUFF Rock hens in the State; will sell at a bargain; must go away; also a lot of young stock. 1839 HOOVER ST. 2

FOR SALE—12 WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn hens and Plymouth Rock roosters, $10. At 1260 W. 21ST ST., today only. 2

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLUE ANdalusian eggs, 75c per setting; 10 thoroughbred Plymouth Rock pullets; best poultry. 1331 S. FLOWER. Phone West 2101. 2

FOR SALE—FRENCH HOUDAN AND ORpington chickens, old stock. Call after 3:30 afternoons. 1306 MAPLE AVE. 2

FOR SALE—60 LAYING HENS, CHEAP IF sold at once; 2 fresh cows, large milkers. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1571. 3

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FINE SINGERS, good shape and color; also pot plants, fuchsias, hydrangeas, etc. Call after 4, 129 W. 35th. HERMAN ROESCH. 2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, FOR HAY OR chickens, finest black cocker spaniel pups, 4 months old, first prize winners in the dog show; pedigreed; cheap. 1325 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—HOMING PIGEONS, PROBABLY you have been thinking about the business some time; the sooner you begin the sooner your profit begins. They pay net profit $4 pair per year; 14 years' experience. Full information. C. M. BATES, Prospect Park P.O. 2

FOR SALE—FINE BULLDOG. 2318 MAPLE AVE. Call Monday or Wednesday. 3

FOR SALE — ABOUT 50 THOROUGHBRED White Rock baby chicks, 15c; no puny ones go. C. D. STEARNS, 3416 Arroyo Seco ave. Phone East 536. 2

FOR SALE — TOY SPANIELS, KING Charles, Prince Charles, Rubigs and Blenheims; also Cocker Spaniels; these are very choice. PHONE WEST 3611. 1533 W. 20th st. 2

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS AND PULlets, chickens half grown, White and Buff Leghorns, Blue Andalusians, very cheap. PHONE WEST 3116. 1553 W. 20th st. 2

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA CHICKS, 15 cents; these are from hens weighing 7½, roosters 9½ pounds; nothing finer; eggs $1 per 13; French Houden eggs, $1.50 per 13. 1319 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. 2

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES; ALL SIZES, all prices. 1440 LOGAN ST., near Echo Park road. 2

FOR SALE—BREEDING PENS BLACK MInorcas and Brown Leghorns; choice stock. West end LOGAN ST., Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—A FEMALE SCOTCH COLLIE, 1 year old; broke to drive stock; will sell to rancher for $5. 1709 W. WASHINGTON ST. Home 23829; West 4163. 2

FOR SALE—20 THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca hens. Call after 2 p.m. today or Monday. 2506 VERMONT AVE. 2

FOR SALE—FOUR MINORCA COCKERELS and a lot of Buff Cochin and mixed chickens from 2 to 4 months. 955 HOBSON ST. 2

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM thoroughbred Buff Leghorn, 50c setting; also Buff Leghorn roosters. 1208 E. 35TH ST., one block east of Central ave. 2

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—RECEIVED THIS WEEK AT the Los Angeles Bird Store, 144 W. Fifth st., another large shipment of beautiful yellow-head and red-head baby parrots; the same kind of superior parrots we sold last season; price $5 and up; a written guarantee that these parrots will talk within six months; fine singing canaries, aviary, birds, goldfish, pet animals of all kinds; 2 thoroughbred English pointer pups 7½ months old, none finer; a thoroughbred Chihuahua dog 3 months old, a perfect beauty, weight 1½ pounds; other pups; supplies of all kinds; dog and bird medicines. 3

FOR SALE — BULL TERRIERS; I OWN Ted Coats and Peer Belt Wonder, the peerless pair of bull terriers shown at the Los Angeles Bench Show, 1905; both winners in puppy and novice class and 4 cups for the best bull terrier dogs and bitches in the show, and also Gen. Custer; a pit bull terrier at stud, never whipped; stud fee, $10. GEO. M. EASTON, 811 San Julian. Call up Main 236. 2

FOR SALE — PURE WHITE LEGHORN chicks at summer rates of $8 per hundred; safest time to raise if shade and proper food is given. glass grit, $1.75; oyster shell grit, $1.75; blood meal, $3.25; and finest chick food made, $2.50; free city delivery for 100 lots. ANGELUS POULTRY CO., Macy 3022. 2

FOR SALE—A VERY PRETTY FOX TERrier dog, two years old, well shaped and marked; is very affectionate; would make fine pet for little girl; do not care to sell to family where children are under 6 years old; has new license tag and pretty collar; price $5. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—1000 SQUAB BREEDING AND fancy pigeons, largest stock on the Pacific Coast; 20 varieties constantly on hand; prices consistent with the fine stock we offer; safe shipments to all parts of the country; send for price list or call the OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 852 S Olive st., P.O. box 1177. 18

FOR SALE—ONE 300-EGG MUST HATCH incubator, almost new, or trade for chickens, bicycle or horse. The Must Hatch Incubator Co. of Petaluma hatched with this machine last year 100,000 chicks, by H. JUCKER MARQUETTE, Vermont ave. below Slauson. 2

FOR SALE—80 THOROUGHBRED HOMER pigeons, cheap if taken at once, and all to one person; reason for selling intend being from home part of summer and have no one to care for them. Call and see them or address 538 E. Philadelphia st., Whittier Cal. A. NEWBY. 2

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED HOMERS, result of fourteen years' breeding, mated and breeding birds, 1 to 2 years old, $1.50 per pair; youngsters, 3 to 4 months, $1; will sell entire outfit at a bargain account of absence. 1125 IROLO ST., Pico Hts. 2

FOR SALE—A PEN (9 HENS AND 1 COCK) of fine young, specially selected White Plymouth Rocks; one of the hens with young chicks (12;) price for all, $17.50; delivery at once or within a week. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HOMING PIGEONS, SQUAB breeders, mates guaranteed; $50 per month in your back yard. Send 10c for "How to Raise Squabs." CALIFORNIA SQUAB CO., 2428 Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LARGE PEKING DUCKS, 2 months old, 50c; genuine Minorca eggs, 50c per 13; fancy white pigeons, Homer Dragoons, $1 per pair. Take Colegrove car, stop NORDICA AVE., one block south. 2

FOR SALE—6 THOROUGHBRED FRENCH poodle puppies, snow white; parties must sell, going East; your choice this week at a reasonable price; a toy for the children. 1065 E. 22D ST. 2

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 15½ HANDS, 1050 pounds, sound and perfectly city broke, and one of the nicest chestnut mares in the city, 6 years old, sound, fine driver and grand polo pony. At 621 W. 18TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—3 POINTER PUPPIES, 3 months old, as well bred as any in the State and just right for your fall hunting. Call Sunday or Monday, 1137 E. 40TH ST. Take Vernon Car. 2

FOR SALE—100 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorns, Barred Rocks (Fishells strain,) young, all laying; must sell; going away. Call today. WASHINGTON and THIRD AVE. White 5883. 2

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED DACHSHUND, male, one year old, fond of children; worth $50, but will sell for $10 if taken today. 732 HARTFORD AVE. (Take W. Seventh st. car.) 2

FOR SALE—HOMER PIGEONS FOR SQUAB breeding; all young, banded in nests to prevent inbreeding; $1.50 pair; sex guaranteed. STANDARD HOMING LOFTS, 132 W. 44th. 2

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs; also a few fine hens and cockerel; a good chance to get thoroughbred stock at small cost. 4423 S. MAIN ST. Maple-ave. car. 2

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH ROCK, LIGHT Brahma, French Houdan and Silver Spangled Hamburg eggs for hatching; also trio of young Houdans. 236 W. 16TH. 2

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN AND PLYmouth Rock hens; also young chickens. Address G. H. TYLER, R. F. D., No. 2, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE — 10 FAT TURKEYS, ALSO Brown Leghorn, Barred and White Rock laying hens. E. O. THOMPSON, San Gabriel. 2

FOR SALE—50 SANTA ANA PURE BROWN Leghorn laying hens, sent here to sell; a bargain if taken soon. Also 4 Black Minorcas. 725 S. GRAND. 3

FOR SALE — ABOUT ONE HUNDRED young Barred Plymouth Rock hens; your chance to get some good breeders. L. D. HADLEY, San Gabriel, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THE FINEST PEN of Buff Cochin hens in the State; winners of four prizes at last show; price $1.25 per 13. EVA E. YOUNGS, Tropico, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—MOTHER HEN AND 11 LITTLE Indian Runner ducks; also about 20 young pullets, 2½ to 6 months old; mostly Buff Leghorns; also Buff Cochin eggs for sale. EVA YOUNG, Tropico, Cal. Take Tropico car to Park ave., then walk 2 blocks west. 2

FOR SALE—BUFF, BLACK AND WHITE Orpington eggs, reduced prices; Buff Orpington chicks, cockerels, pullets and breeding pens, cheap to make room. 1214 HOBSON ST. 2

FOR SALE—6 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Pekin ducks, 3 months old; also ½ dozen good hens. Call afternoons. 140 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 2

FOR SALE — BROILERS OF BARRED Rocks, 50 cents each; also eggs for setting. No. 218 N. JOHNSTON ST., Phones East 1338; Home 21108. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL JAPAN RING doves, $1 per pair; also 600-lb. platform scales, new. 930 E. 20TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 FINELY BRED ENGlish bull pups. Apply 1735 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 2

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON AND PLYmouth Rock eggs for incubator, at 25c each; will buy all you raise, any age at 25c per lb. Homer pigeons, $1 per pair. 938 W. 37TH. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 150 LAYing hens; also fine two-year-old heifer and some chicken wire. North Glendale car, DRYDEN ST. and CENTRAL AVE., very near car line. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE COCKER SPANIEL pup; a beauty; price $10. Call 620 N. GRAND AVE. 2

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock hens, roosters, chicks, incubator, brooder and movable houses. 915 S. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1683. 3

FOR SALE—POULTRY; PIGEONS, 24; HOMers, fantails, two to seven months; also boxes, 200 feet wire netting; leaving city; outfit $6.75; ten young ducks, $3.75, Pekins. Sunday or Monday. 3539 MARMION WAY. 2

FOR SALE—NICE LOT OF PARTRIDGE Cochins, all laying; a bargain if taken at once; also setting hens. Home Sunday. 239 AVE. 30, Garvanza car. 2

FOR SALE—TO MAKE ROOM, FEW CHOICE White Leghorn Cockerels, thoroughbred stock. Call Sunday or Tuesday only, 1734 W. 36TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF YOUNG PEKIN ducks from 5 to 12 weeks old, at Melrose Junction, on Colegrove car line. MORTON. 2

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRYERS AND BROILers; Black Minorca and Plymouth Rock eggs for setting, 50c. 963 E. 40TH ST. 2

FOR SALE — GEESE AND DUCKS, ALL ages, very cheap; going East. Garvanza, Ave. 64, at Johnson's Lake, Lorens. 2

FOR SALE—MALE SCOTCH COLLIE, SAble and white, 6 years old, long pedigree. Address K, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—85 HEAD OF THOROUGHBRED Black Minorca chickens. Call at 3714 CENTRAL AVE., Sunday or Monday. 2

FOR SALE—BUFF LEGHORN AND BLACK Minorca hens, $1 each. M. M. WARD, north Fifth st., Palms, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—235-EGG LOS ANGELES MAKE incubator, $12; also ducks at 50c, 75c and $1 each. 225 AVE. 39. 2

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKS, 20c and 25c; also older stock. 425 S. MATTHEWS ST., Boyle Heights. 3

FOR SALE — FANCY AND COMMON PIGeons, cheap; will sell to suit. HOME 'PHONE 8053. 2

FOR SALE — 30 HEALTHY INCUBATOR chicks, Minorcas, 3 weeks old. 1134 JASMINE. 3

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED PARTridge Cochin hens and cockerels. Inquire 300 E. 25TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—8 YOUNG LAYING BUFF LEGhorn hens; also one rooster. 3165 KANSAS AVE. 2

FOR SALE — ANGORA KITTENS; SOLID white, solid black. 1743 MAGNOLIA. 'Phone 23803. 2

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c setting; $3 per 100. 1027 FLOWER. 6

FOR SALE — FRESH LAID EGGS AND chickens. MRS. CUMMINS, in rear 1330 S. Olive. 3

FOR SALE—FINE MEXICAN PARROT. Call at 1307 S. FIGUEROA. 2

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—TO BUY SHETLAND PONY, something nice, young; must be gentle for lady and children to ride and drive. J. R. COOPER, 244 S. Broadway. Residence 217 S. Bunker Hill. 2

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD FAMILY COMbination horse, road wagon and harness, together or separate; horse must be not less than 1100. Call up WEST 2491, or HOME 21356. No dealers. 3

WANTED—TEAM OF HORSES, CHUNKS or pony build, from 1000 to 1100 each; gentle and not over 10 years old; state price and where to be seen. Address L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LIVE STOCK, PAIR WELL-broke mares for general farm work, not over 7 years old, any color; must match in size. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. L.A.R.B. 2

WANTED—TO BUY SHETLAND PONY something nice, young, must be gentle for lady and child to ride and drive. J. R. COOPER, 244 S. Broadway. Residence 217 S. Bunkerhill st. 2

WANTED—$400 PIANO, USED 4 MONTHS, to trade for team of horses or mules or nice driving rig. Address L, box 247, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — 25 YEARLING WHITE ROCK hens, 100 four to five months old, pullets, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Minorcas, etc. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 3

WANTED—BEST, THOROUGHLY GENTLE mare, not over 7 years, to be bought under $100; weight about 1100 pounds. 2760 W. 8TH ST. 2

WANTED—LIVE RATS; WILL PAY 25c per dozen; will call for them; send postal to J. PETER, box 280, Pasadena. 2

WANTED — TEAM OF MARES, WELL broken for general farm purposes; not over 7 years old; must weigh about 1200 each. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. L.A.R.B. 2

WANTED—WE ARE PAYING 1c MORE PER pound for all young chickens delivered at our farm. West Jefferson Poultry Farm, west end of Jefferson car line. Phone SUNSET WHITE 5301. 2

WANTED — YOUNG SOUND FAMILY horse, bay or black, about 1100 pounds. Address 650 E. 54TH ST., giving description and price. 2

WANTED—POULTRY AT ALL TIMES, ALL kinds, roasters, broilers, fryers, turkeys, hens, roosters, ducks, geese, pigeons, squabs, for which we pay the highest market price. Phone, write or send by express. PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., 444-448 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—10 OR 12 HORSES, SUITABLE for transfer business; also a few for soliciting buggies or delivery wagons. 216 E. MARKET ST. Pony Stable. 5

WANTED—
To rent or buy combination saddle or driving pony with two-seated rig; guaranteed to be safe for children. MRS. IVES, Shorb, Cal.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT TO SELL A good-looking sensible road horse and rig cheap, address giving price and particulars. J. E. MAC INTYRE, Monrovia, Cal. 2

WANTED—HORSE FOR LIGHT DRIVING, for his keep; best of care, good barn, plenty of feed, and not much work. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE EQUITY IN choice, close in lot for good young driving horse, about 1100 lbs. Ring up HOME [illegible] Monday. 2

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANY HORSES that you want to sell bring them to me; I will buy for cash. Call at 218 W. 19TH ST. 'Phone Home 7827. 2

WANTED—GOOD LOOKER, SIZE AND style, combination horse or pacer that could be gaited to saddle. LEE, 2217 W. 8th st. 2

WANTED — GOOD, SOUND DRIVING horse, suitable for lady; weight about 1200 lbs. Call HOLMES, Exchange 124. 2

WANTED—HORSE; WILL TRADE EQUITY in desirable lots on Long Beach line. Call at once. 1025 SAN JULIAN ST. A bargain.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GENTLE SADdle pony, perfectly sound; must be cheap. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO BUY A GOOD, HONEST team, from 1100 to 1300 each. Call up WEST 3401, HOME 21254. 2

WANTED—TEAM OF MULES, HARNESS and camp wagon; must be cheap. Call up MAIN 5518. 2

WANTED—THE BEST HORSE $75 WILL buy. 'PHONE 21030 and WEST 3982. 2

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE JERSEY COW, coming fresh, for a good spring wagon; will give difference if suited. WEST JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM. Phone Sunset White 5301. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—900-LB. GRAY HORSE, sound, gentle, safe, want larger horse or cow. 1156 W. 42D ST. University car. Give or take difference. West 3583. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FRESH MILK COWS and coming fresh, or for sale, one or more. Address L, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD OLDS RUNAbout for small team of mules, or horse. 921 S. OLIVE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD TWO SEAT surrey, for driving, horse worth about $60; also 50 pure, brown leghorn laying hens; cash bargain. 725 S. GRAND. 2

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—
And Stolen.

LOST—ON PASADENA SHORT LINE CAR, Saturday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, lady's brown purse containing $5 note and 3 silver dollars. Reward; return to 419 N. SOTO. 2

LOST—PLEASE RETURN HAND BAG which contained safe key to SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK and receive reward. 2

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON ABOUT First and Spring, small worn purse, containing $20 in gold, and change. Reward for return. 1810 BALDWIN ST. 2

LOST—ON ECHO MOUNTAIN OR VICINITY, a lady's gold watch with monogram "A. W. J." Suitable reward for return of same to H. G. GATES, 1112 Orange. 2

LOST—OLD GOLD NOSE GLASSES, SATURday night. Return to 821 W. FIFTH ST. Reward. 3

LOST—THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE tool chest and tools, hardware and lumber from lot 61, SLAUSON VILLA TRACT, is known. Return the property and save trouble. 3

LOST—JUNE 23, ROAN MARE, LAME BEhind puffs on fore legs. Return to WM. RAYNARD, 54th and Figueroa sts., Toberman Place, and receive reward. 2

LOST — HANDBAG CONTAINING BANK book and Hollywood car book, with owner's name; also several small articles; $5 reward if returned to BANK. 2

LOST — TRIANGULAR CLASP PIN, ON front inscribed Monticello, '92, on back M. O. M. Reward. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 2

LOST—$5 REWARD, SMALL LUCKY CHARM off watch chain; gold, blue enameled, with small diamond, and inscription. 421 W. ADAMS ST. 2

LOST—PERSON PICKING UP WATERMAN fountain pen at FRANKLIN-ST. POSTOFFICE, return to said office and receive reward. 2

LOST—JUNE 26, A RED COW; SHELL OF one horn gone. Address W. H. TUNISON, South Pasadena. 2

LOST—BULL TERRIER WITH LICENSE and collar; black spot over eye; liberal reward at 1122 Santee st. HARWICK. 2

LOST—WATCH FOB, SILVER AND PEARL, with horseshoe, with date 1904 and initial M. Finder PHONE HOME 21296. 2

LOST—JUNE 2D, OLD-FASHIONED OVAL gold brooch, Orpheum or on way. Call THE LYONS, 928 S. Hope st. 2

LOST—FROM 760 N. HILL ST. APRIL 7, white bull terrier dog. Reward for information that will lead to his recovery. HOME 4736. 2

LOST — WHITE BULL TERRIER BITCH; ears long; spike collar. PANORAMA STABLES, Main, near Third st. 2

LOST—PURSE, BETWEEN N. SAN PEDRO and Central ave., on First st.; reward. 132 ROSE ST. 2

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED RESIdence property at 7 per cent. net; no commission; no agents wanted. Address K, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—HAMILTON PIANO, DARK walnut case, ivory keys, almost new, cost $300 cash; will sell cheap. Call at 1319 SANTEE ST. 2

I WILL LEND FROM $100 TO $1000 ON A good city lot, provided the street work is paid for. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 2

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, LIVE STOCK, etc.; low rates; prompt, reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 126. 'Phone [illegible].

FOR QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, large or small amounts, lowest rates, see WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, or any kind of personal property; lowest rates. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

TO LOAN—$15,000 AT 7 PER CENT ON GOOD business property in Los Angeles. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 4

MONEY LOANED ON MINING STOCKS, share property or any other security. F. W. WEBSTER, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY property. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—
TO BUILD A HOME.
TO PURCHASE A HOME.
$13.11 per month repays a $1000 loan and interest in ten years.
$21.28 per month repays a $1000 loan and interest in five years.
Payments in addition to regular installments credited on principal, and interest charged only on balance due.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money furnished for erection of homes. Interest charged only from actual date money is drawn by borrower.
No installments payable to company until house is completed.
NO COMMISSIONS CHARGED TO BORROWER.
EQUITABLE SECURITIES CO.,
430 Byrne Bldg. Third and Broadway. 2

WATSON'S QUICK LOANS—
$100,000 TO LEND—
ON real estate. Quick.
Loans at lowest rates.
WATSON, Money Lender.
322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

—WATSON'S QUICK LOANS—
Watson loans any amount desired on furniture, pianos, live stock, or personal property.
—WATSON—
322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 2

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES, SECURED by first or second mortgages on real estate, stocks, life insurance policies, or any good security, large or small amounts, long or short time.
WE BUY
First mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, agreements to sell real estate, and all kinds of commercial paper. We handle our own funds and can make you a better offer on such securities than agents or brokers. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. Telephones Home 7540, Red 8931.

THE STAR LOAN CO.,
201 Copp Bldg.
Will loan you on your salary, without security or indorser—confidential.

Amount.	Monthly.	Semi-monthly.	Weekly.
$50.00 repay to us	$13.35	$6.65	$3.35
$35.00 repay to us	9.35	4.65	2.35
$20.00 repay to us	5.35	2.70	1.35

Or any other sum in proportion.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan on real estate in sums to suit.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Low rates, small or large amounts. Building loans, installment loans, monthly or quarterly payments. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. LeGrand Betts, Manager Loan Department.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on note without security, without employer's knowledge, and without indorsers; easy payments; positively lowest rates. Notes bought; loans on local stocks, etc. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5:30 p.m. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES, FOR building, or on improved property, or in good outside towns. NEW PLAN OF INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS. Interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 107 S. Bdy.

MONEY TO LOAN—
LARGE AMOUNTS, SMALL AMOUNTS.
On stocks, notes, mortgages, or any good security.
Commercial paper discounted.
Telephones Main 1850—Home 2298.
JOHN D. BUSHNELL & CO.,
305-307 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission, appraisers or middlemen, or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 308 S. Main.

L. A. DISCOUNT AGENCY—
LOANS MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE on their personal notes at lowest rates; no mortgages, no indorsements; returnable in payments to suit. All dealings strictly confidential; private. Hours 9 to 5, evenings, 7 to 8. 312 TRUST BLDG., Second and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED real estate at 5 per cent., 6 per cent. and 7 per cent. net; call and make application; we act quickly.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
201 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg.
Agents for the Austrian Phoenix Ins. Co. 2

WE WILL LEND YOU THE MONEY TO build your home and you can return the same to us in monthly payments like rent. We will build a home to suit you; no expense for plans or money. WM. J. KITTS & CO., 305 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$200 to $25,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
143 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON FURNITURE, pianos, household goods, machinery, etc., if stored in our new fireproof warehouse. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., office 222 S. Main. Phone Main 1117. Home 2164.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Tel. Black 1082.

"A MINT OF MONEY" TO LOAN. LOWEST interest on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, real estate; privacy assured; open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., office 1, 348½ S. HILL ST.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE, BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHERRY, 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security, easy payments. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, furs, furniture, any security; lowest rates; private office for ladies. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring. Phone 2689.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $100,000 ON CITY REAL estate; low rate of interest, first mortgage security. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. Phone Home 6620, Main 4655. 2

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 TO 7 PER CENT., without delay. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First.

TO LOAN—WE WILL MAKE LOANS ON first-class real estate at 7 per cent., Los Angeles or Pasadena. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 320 Trust Bldg. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON stocks, bonds, city warrants, mortgages and real estate. HILL, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Main 167, Home 1138. 2

MONEY TO LOAN—I MAKE STRAIGHT building loans. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 324 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$500 ON REAL ESTATE MORTgage. Also $1000. E. M. WICKERSHAM, Notary Public, 305 Trust Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE; ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

KERNER LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND FURniture; low rates; any amount. 201 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. 'Phone 9022.

$10,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. ON IMproved close-in property. R. A. FOWLER, 121 W. Second st. Both phones 48. 4

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE SECURITY; mortgages and contracts bought. CHAS. LANTZ, lawyer, 408 Bullard Blk. 2

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. Phone 7063. 31

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds; building loans a specialty.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $30,000 TO LOAN ON city property. L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg.

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT MONEY QUICK and have the collateral, see H. S. SPARKS, 402 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—HAVE $3000 TO $5000 TO LOAN ON A1 city property. S. B. RADOVICH, 222 W. First st. 2

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE; NO com. NEWELL & VEAZIE, 113 W. Second.

EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. BROADWAY, loans private money at 6 per cent.

TO LOAN—MONEY, BY MECHANICS' LOAN COMPANY, 407 Bryson Block. 2

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT. L. P. VAN NORMAN, 1134 W. 46th. West 1231.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY; HERE'S A GILT-EDGE loan; $3000 wanted on income real estate; trust deed for 3 years, given at 7 per cent.; security absolute. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 2

WANTED—MONEY; HERE'S A GILT-EDGE loan, $12,000 wanted on close-in income property; trust deed given; will pay 6 per cent.; a safe 50-per-cent. loan. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 2

WANTED—I WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. FOR use of $450 for one year, and will give as security mortgage on 80 acres of land near Ontario, valued at $35 per acre. J. M. 218 Mason Bldg. 2

WANTED—$500 AT 8 PER CENT. NET ON $1200 chicken ranch, 2 blocks from car, just south of city. Address K, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO BORROW $10,000 TO $15,000 at 6 per cent., and regular commission on city property worth three times the amount of the loan. SMITH BROS., 108 Stimson Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

FOR SALE—BANK STOCK AT ONLY $5 PER share; no one allowed to purchase more than $500 of stock; capital to be increased to $500,000, making bank of a thousand small stockholders, thereby becoming the people's bank of Los Angeles. The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles has decided to place its stock with the people, believing that in securing a thousand stockholders it will secure a thousand depositors at the same time; investors can purchase such stock with absolute safety as to perfect security, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles; this is the only opportunity ever offered the general public to buy stock in a Los Angeles bank at $5 per share; we would rather have 5000 stockholders of $100 each than 1000 of $500 each; we want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are the stronger the bank; all stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share; purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at $5 per share, but no one can buy more than $500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay for same in weekly installments of Five Dollars and receive one share of paid-up stock as each $5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Officers, William H. Carlson (ex-Mayor of the city of San Diego,) President; J. G. Estudillo (ex-State Treasurer of California,) First Vice-President; F. H. Dixon (ex-State Harbor Commissioner of California,) Second Vice-President; A. W. Carver, Cashier. Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., mailed free on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK OF LOS ANGELES, 124 South Broadway, (Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.) Los Angeles, Cal. 2

WANTED—
I WANT $9500 ON A BRICK BLOCK
IN BUSINESS SECTION OF THIS
CITY, WORTH $30,000; RATE 6 PER
CENT. NET.
JAMES B. THRELKELD,
201 FAY BLDG., 236 W. THIRD ST.,
MAIN 298. HOME 5253. 2

WANTED—MONEY—
$850—Fine lot on E. Pico, 7 per cent.
$1000—10 acres, close in, 8 per cent.
$1600—City building loan, 7 per cent.
$3500—City building loan, 7 per cent.
$6000—Beautiful home, W. Adams, 6½ per cent.
$30,000—Improved business property, 6½ per cent.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
2 508 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY.
$12,000 at 7 per cent. net, on 60 lots, 50x130, with cement walks and curbs, improved streets and water piped; in subdivision, close in; total value now over $33,000; houses being erected on tract; want release clause for partial payments; location assures advanced values this fall.
W. F. THORNE & CO.,
Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. Home 1684. 2

WANTED—MONEY; AN INCORPORATED loan company will sell a limited amount of its stock. It is now paying more than 20 per cent. dividends annually; small amounts sold if desired. Here is a chance to get a paying investment. Remember, it will cost you nothing to investigate. Address H, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$20,000 for 3 or 5 years on first mortgage, 6½ per cent. interest, secured by a three-story brick block, situated on corner in good business district in Los Angeles; property is valued at $45,000. See my agents,
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring. 3

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—MONEY; $750; I HAVE ABUNdant security in diamonds to secure loan for few months to private responsible party; pay $150 for accommodation; best of references given and expected. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—$10,000 ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS property, value $25,000; 6 per cent., two or three years; also $10,000 at 7 per cent. on another close-in property. See BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Block. 5

WANTED—LOANS. $2450 ON FIRST MORTgage, 7 per cent. interest; $2000 insurance, $1600 on second, worth $11,000. Small first can be taken up. Will discount these. OWNER, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON 360 ACRES grain and fruit ranch; this is a good loan. See McPHERSON & ADDISON, 414 Bradbury Bldg. 4

WANTED—LOAN $1000 OR $2000, 7 PER cent.; principal only; this is income city property. 320 Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway. 'Phone 1929. BUCKLEY. 2

WANTED—$1200, $1400 AND $1400 AT 6 PER cent. net for three (3) years on three new and modern cottages, well located, north of Pico street. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. 6620, Main 4655.

WANTED — TO BORROW A SMALL amount of money, good security and interest. Address L, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $200 FOR PERIOD of two years; good real estate security. 'Phone MAIN 3902. 2

WANTED—TO BORROW $900, FIRST MORTgage on new 2-story flats, 2771 W. 11th st. from private party, no broker. 'PHONE WEST 5751. 2

WANTED—$1500 FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS, 6 PER cent. net; first mortgage, new cottage and fine lot, value $2800. Address WILSON, 1301 Winfield, city. 2

WANTED—TO BORROW $1350 ON A NEW modern 6-room cottage, full size lot, in good locality. Address L, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WE HAVE FOR SALE $1200 first mortgage real estate 7 per cent. 3 years, security ample. MECHANICS LOAN CO., 407 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. 2

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN; $300,000 AND $200,000 on ranches; gilt-edged security.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
2 204-6 Grant Bldg. Phones Main 1559-2314.

WANTED — TO BORROW $2700 ON IMproved property in the Westlake district, worth $4500. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPALS, LOAN OF $1000, 7 per cent.; one of $1500, 7 per cent.; these are good. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Bldg. 2127 or East 963.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 ON 2 LOTS at Hermosa Beach, $300 to pay mortgage; $800 to build cottage; interest 8 per cent. Address L, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 TO BUILD A California house on lot partly paid for. Address J, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—FOR SALE, $1100 MORTGAGE on country property, paying 10 per cent. interest for $800 cash. Excellent security. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO BUY A FIRST MORTGAGE note of about $2000; also to exchange some fine mining stock for real estate. Address K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WILL PAY 1 PER CENT. PER month (12 per cent. per annum) on $500, gilt-edge security. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m., 348½ S. HILL.

WANTED—$400 ON NEW 4-ROOM COTtage, East Los Angeles, no commission. Address J, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., on nine-room house, in southwest. Address K, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—$25,000 ON GILT-EDGE BROADway property, two or three years; 4½ per cent. Address J, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO BORROW $400 ON PERSONal property; ample security; good party. Address J, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—$20,000, 5 YEARS, GILT-EDGE business property security. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

WANTED—$16,000, 5½ PER CENT., LONG time, city security; no agents. Address G, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—$300 FOR ONE YEAR. FIRST-class security; no agents. Address H, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SMALL LOAN OF $800 ON GOOD real estate security; principals only. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—$900, $1250; THREE YEARS, 7 net interest; and $100, 8 net. SIDDALL, 220 Copp Bldg. 3

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city income property, close in. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; rubber plates, $2.50 up. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS, 108 N. Spring. All work guaranteed and prices only a trifle more than actual cost of material used. Come and see and be convinced.

DR. A. F. SCHIFFMAN, DENTIST, FORmerly with PAUL MINK, with Schiffman Dental Co., 107 N. Spring st. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
119 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONES 582.
BUY SAFE, SOLID SECURITIES.
FOR SALE—BONDS. ALL BONDS INTEREST ADDED.
Artesian Water Co., 6s.
Chamber of Commerce, 5s, at 101.
Corona Gas & Electric, at 95.
Corona Water & Power, 6s, at par.
Cucamonga Water Co., 6s, at par.
Edison Elec. Co. refunding at 101½.
Home Tel. Los Angeles, 5s, at 96½.
Home Tel. San Diego, 5s at 85.
Home Tel. Covina, 5s at 85.
Hollywood School, 5s, at 105.
Japanese, 4½s, at 93½.
Long Dist. Tel., 5s at 94½.
Mission Trans., 5s, at 99.
Union Trans., 5s, at 99½.
Ocean Park Water Co., 6s, at par.
United Elec. Gas & Power, 5s, at 102½.
U. S. Mexican, 4½s, at 96.
Valley County Power Co., at 102.
Visalia Water, 6s, at 96½.
Ventura Water, Light & Power, 5s, at par.
FOR SALE—STOCKS.
Butte Lode at 3.
Bufa M. & M. Co. at 98.
California Hospital at 110.
Commercial Nat'l Bank.
Home Tel. San Diego at 35.
Home Tel. at 74.
Jesse Belle at 3.
New Era at 9.
Sun Drug Co. at 95.
U. S. Long Dis. at 64.
Westlake Oil Co. at 2½.
Mexican Petro. at 50.
WILL BUY ANY BANK STOCKS.
WILL BUY STOCKS.
Agnew Auto Mailing Machine.
Associated Oil Co.
Bufa.
Butte Lode.
California Wine Assn.
Eastern Con. Oil.
Fullerton Oil.
Fullerton Cons.
Green Con. Mining.
Home Tel. San Diego stocks.
Home Tel. San Diego bonds.
Horse Shoe Mining Co.
Los Angeles Light Co. 5s.
Los Angeles Railway 5s.
Los Angeles-Pacific firsts, 5s.
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s.
Mexican Petro.
Mitchell Mining Co.
Quartette.
Reed Crude.
Sunset T. & T. Co.
Trinidad.
United Elec., Gas & Power.
U. S. Steel.
Viznaga.
Troy-Manhattan Copper Co.
Westlake Oil.
WILL BUY BONDS.
Edison Refunding Bonds.
Corona Power & Water Bonds.
Ventura Water, Light & Power.
WILL BUY OR SELL ANY STOCKS OR BONDS THAT ARE ON THE SAN FRANCISCO OR EASTERN EXCHANGES.
WE ARE LOOKING FOR GOOD SIX PER CENT. BONDS.
HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
2 119 S. BROADWAY.

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
(Incorporated.)
Stock and Bond Brokers,
225 West Second street.

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We furnish reliable information concerning all stocks and bonds.

If you have stocks or bonds for sale see us. Your orders will be promptly and faithfully executed. We advise the purchase of
Associated Oil.
Union Oil.
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Associated Bonds.

You can't go wrong on any of them.

"WE TOLD YOU SO."
OUR PREDICTION HAS AGAIN COME TRUE.

We said that Associated Oil would reach 60c per share. 15,000 shares sold on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday at that figure; 50,000 shares additional would have been purchased if any more had been offered. The market was cleaned up, there was no more for sale at the 60c price. The question is asked, "Where does it all go?" The insiders are buying it, of course. What looks good to them at 60c should look good to you at even a higher figure.

From reliable information at hand we do not hesitate to predict that this stock will sell soon at 75c per share; 65c or better will be the mark this week.

OUR ADVICE TO YOU THIS WEEK IS BUY ASSOCIATED.
Thousands of dollars have been made during the past 30 days by investors in Associated Oil stock. There is still a fine opportunity for all.

WE SAY BUY ASSOCIATED.
BUY IT NOW.
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
225 West Second street. 2

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
131 S. Broadway.
'Phones 513.
WE BUY AND SELL
Stocks, Bonds and Securities
AND WILL PAY
$26.50 for Butte Lode.
$3 for Cieneguita Copper.
32c for Central Oil.
50c for Fullerton Oil.
5c for Promontorio.
$11 for Quartette Mining.
8c for Santa Ana Tin.
12c for Tamarack-Chesapeake.
FOR SALE.
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
Alaska Central R.R. at $5.50.
Amer. Switch & Signal at 32c.
Ariz. Giant Copper at 3c.
Bullfrog Compound.
Bunker Hill Ariz. at 11½c.
Chiapas Rubber at $50.
De Forest Wireless at $3.
El Fuerte at 16½c.
Empire Cons. at 28c.
Gold Roades at $5.
Johnnie Cons. at 13c.
Jessie Belle at 4c.
Lida Goldfield at 5c.
Lion Copper at 17½c.
Mitchell Mining.
Moonlight at 7½c.
Montana Tonopah at $3.25.
Montgomery Mountain at 67c.
Mt. Whitney at 4¾c.
North Star.
New Era Mining at 9c.
Pacific Wireless at $3.75.
Red Top.
Rio Michol, (10 shares,) at $100.
Red Raven.
Snowstorm at 27c.
Trade Dollar at 4c.
Tarbox at 5c.
Western Iron Works, pays 20 per cent

Accredited Agent Colorado Springs Exchange.
BUY AND SELL
Any stocks anywhere. 2

WAR CONTINUES ON THE MINERS' Stock Exchange. Why? Because stocks can be bought cheaper there than from the promoters who are selling at high figures. The newspapers dare not print our quotations. Why? Because the public would see our prices. Promoters cannot print page ads. in the papers. Why? Because they cannot delude the public any longer; they cannot sell stock at 25 cents per share when we can sell the same shares at 5 cents or less; the public will buy where they can purchase the cheapest. We are doing the stock business of the town. We have daily calls every day at 11 a.m. We buy and sell all stocks on commission. Our exchange is growing; we have taken in four new members last week. We have a call of real estate at 2 p.m. where you can get snaps in real estate. So come and see us; you will make money. Some snaps in stocks. Will sell—
Goldfield Herald at 1 cent per share.
Mt. Whitney at 5 cents per share.
Goldfield Gladiator at 2 cents per share.
Tonopah Goldfield at 1 cent per share.
Big Elk at 2½ cents per share.
Kawich Goldreed at 18 cents per share.
Searchlight Copper Gold at 5 cents per share.
United Copper Gold at 5 cents per share.
United M. & Explo. at 3 cents per share.
Imperial Gold Mines Co. at 6 cents per share.
Nevada Keystone at 13 cents per share.
Pacific Wireless at $3.45 per share.
Sunset Crude Oil at 24.
Associated Oil at 5.
Bullfrog Compound at 2.
And hundreds of other snaps.
The place to buy or sell stocks is at the Miners' Stock Exchange, 114 S. Broadway. Come and be convinced; we can make you money. Do not pay fancy prices.
EDWARD MACDERMOTT,
Stock Broker,
114 S. Broadway, Miners' Stock Exchange. 2

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.
I BUY AND SELL
LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.
SEE ME BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING.
T. R. WALLACE, 308 BRALY BLDG. MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE. 'PHONES 6600, MAIN 4655. 2

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN STEAM LUMber steamer, paying large dividends; a hundred-dollar dividend payable shortly. Address FRANK N. FANDY, 360 S. Alvarado st., city. 4

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

S. H. ELLIS & CO.,
STOCKS AND BONDS.
401 MERCANTS TRUST BLDG.
WE HAVE ORDERS TO BUY
20,000 ASSOCIATED OIL STOCK.
10,000 ASSOCIATED OIL BONDS.
2000 MEXICAN PETROLEUM.
3000 REED CRUDE.
6000 CONTINENTAL.
100 EDISON COMMON.
50 LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
50 HOME TELEPHONE.
1000 SEARCHLIGHT MINING.
If you want to invest in a good, safe stock that will sell much higher, call and see us or telephone 1418. 2

WE WANT—
Verde King.
Lincoln Gold.
Venture Hill.
Cieneguita Copper.
Mitchell Mining.
Development Co. of A. stocks and bonds.
Tombstone Consolidated stock.
Bauman Copper.
Poland Copper.
Promontorio.
Arizona Copper Mountain.
Arizona and Colorado Copper Belt.
WE HAVE FOR SALE
1350 Hercules Horseshoe.
300 Bisbee Belle.
400 Ludlow Belle.
2000 Bluebell, W. P. Cunningham, Pd. 50.
PACIFIC COAST MINES BUREAU,
Phone 1423. 421 Chamber of Commerce,
2 Los Angeles, Cal.

NEVADA KEYSTONE.
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We offer this stock at a figure considerably under its actual value. Watch this stock go higher.

We sell stocks under the market value. That is the reason we get quick action. Get our prices on all stocks, particularly these—
RED RAVEN,
YUCCA CYANIDE,
Goldfield Mining, Brokerage & Inv. Co.

Information furnished. Correspondence invited.
FIXEN BROTHERS,
Mines, Stocks, Bonds and Investments,
616 Trust Bldg. Home 'Phone 906. 2

FOR SALE—
10 Home Telephone at $72.
100 Pacific Wireless at $3.
20 W. S. Long Distance at $62.
4 Long Distance Bonds at $94.
10 Home Bonds at $93.
1000 Goldfield Mining and Brokerage (McCrossan) at 12c.
I WANT TO BUY
American National Bank.
Broadway Bank and Trust.
Los Angeles Trust.
Associated Oil.
Mexican Petroleum.
Tamarack and Chesapeake.
Promontorio.
RICH'D B. KIRCHHOFFER,
2 219 Laughlin. Home 1724.

ASSOCIATED OIL STOCK.
ACTION
6 months ago was 30.
6 weeks ago was 40.
6 days ago was 54,
and now it is 60 BID.
I will execute all orders at best possible prices.
JOSEPH L. BALL,
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
2 Home Phone 856.

WANTED—ALL ACTIVE STOCKS, CASH ready for Buffa, Trinidad, New Era, Clara Gold and Copper, Mt. Vernon Extension, Blue Ridge, Sandstorm, Kawich, etc. For sale—El Dorado Canyon at $15 per thousand, $164 ore at grass roots, sacking ore for shipment within 30 days. Particulars on application.
CONSOLIDATED M. & P. CO.,
2 'Phone 2290. 302 Lankershim Bldg.

EL DORADO CANYON GOLD MINES CO., operating the Dragnet group, are now preparing to sack ore for shipment to Salt Lake Smelter. Stock still selling at organization price of $15 per 1000 shares. Come in and let us show you. 302 LANKERSHIM BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF STOCK IN A LOcal manufacturing company, strong financial backing; a gilt-edged investment; will give liberal discount from value for quick turn. Address J, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—FROM $1000 TO $10,000 5-PER-CENT., 30-YEAR GOLD BONDS, INTEREST PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY. FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE WEITZEL & MYRAN, BROKERS, 202 CURRIER BLDG. 2

ACTION!
ASSOCIATED OIL STOCK
6 months ago was 30
6 weeks ago was 40
6 days ago was 54
And now it is 60 bid.
I will execute all orders.
At best possible prices.
JOS. L. BALL,
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 'phone 856. 2

WE SELL ALL BULLFROG STOCKS.
A few good buys—and many others.
700 shares Montgomery Shoshone at $2.75.
10,833 shares Montgomery Mt. (Peery Pooled) 33c.
5000 shares Yankee Girl, 12½c.
1000 shares Bullfrog Red Mountain, 10c.
1000 shares Golden Bullfrog Mines, 5c.
500 shares Little Bullfrog Gold, 10c.
BEECHER BROS & CO. Phone Home 4915.
No. 218 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. 2

R. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 409 WILcox Bldg., deals in bonds, mortgages and other first-class securities. Loans negotiated at lowest market rates. If you wish to lend money on first mortgages I can place it for you safely and at a fair rate of interest; reference, First National Bank, Los Angeles National Bank.

SEE ME IN REGARD TO MONTGOMERY Shoshone at $2.50 per share, and Shoshone Chieftain at 15c per share. Mr. E. A. Montgomery is president of both companies, and declares both good. JOSEPH L. BALL, Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Home 'phone 856. 2

WE WILL BUY ASSOCIATED OIL.
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
2 225 West Second st.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS—
We have 5000 shares of a certain mining stock which we recommend as a safe and profitable investment. Remember we do not handle
WILD CAT PROPOSITIONS.
This is a rare opportunity. Investigate. You can bank on our recommendation.
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
2 225 West Second st.

SEARCHLIGHT, NEVADA—WE ARE headquarters for Searchlight properties and mining stocks.
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
2 225 West Second st.

NOTICE!
THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE will not hold a session on Monday or Tuesday.
This will give you sufficient time to make up your mind concerning Associated Oil stock. Let us have your orders early Wednesday morning.
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
2 225 West Second st.

COME AND BE A BULL OR A BEAR AND get a gentleman's living. Buy a seat on the Los Angeles Miners' Stock Exchange. If you are accepted the fee will be $25. Come. FRANK KIRBY, Secretary, 114 S. Broadway. 2

HAVE JUST ARRIVED FROM GOLDFIELD and will gladly give you any information regarding any company there or in Bullfrog. All stocks bought and sold, also money loaned on mining stocks. F. W. WEBSTER, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ACCEPT MY ADVICE AND PURCHASE stock in the U. S. Pencil Vending Company; it will double in value before January. Phone Phone 7227. J. W. MUSSELMAN, 220 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
$2000—First mortgage, 7 per cent. net, 3 years, ¼ interest, good security.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 Braly.

I HAVE TWO SHARES OF MARCONI Wireless Telegraph stock for sale, schedule price $140 a share; make an offer; highest bidder gets them, one share or both. J. W. MUSSELMAN, 220 Mason Bldg. 2

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—1000, 2000 OR 3000 SHARES EL Prodigio stock, the great Mexican gold mine, cheap. Call at once. D. NEUHART, 225 Hellman Bldg., N.E. cor Second and Broadway, or LEWIS & CO., 219 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—LIMITED NUMBER GUARANteed 6 per cent. 20-year gold bonds, industrial enterprise; to close issue will sell at very attractive figure. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 2

I HAVE 1000 SHARES OF MT. WHITNEY Gold Mining stock, listed at 25c a share; make a bid; the highest bidder gets it. J. W. MUSSELMAN, 220 Mason Bldg. 2

1000 SHARES SALIDO, 15c PER SHARE. 1000 shares Gold Giant M. M. & D. Co. stock at 15c per share. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — TO BUY 5000 SHARES GOLDfield Mining and Brokerage Co. (McCrossan;) will pay 12c net. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 2

HAVE YOU STOCK OR SECURITIES OF any kind for sale? See me. I can find the buyer. J. W. MUSSELMAN, 220 Mason Bldg. 2

MONEY TO LOAN—$600 TO $1500 PRIVATE money at 7 per cent. on improved real estate. W. A. WING, 109 S. B'dway. Phones 1537. 2

DON'T BUY STOCKS OF ANY KIND WITHout first seeing me; I can save you money. J. W. MUSSELMAN, 220 Mason Bldg. 2

COLORADO AND GOLDFIELD MINING stock for sale; cash or clear property. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 2

400 SHARES RED RAVEN MINING STOCK at 12 cents per share if taken quick. Address L, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 2

I HAVE $100,000 TO PLACE IN ANY ONE or more good paying propositions. Address J, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—2000 PARALLEL MINING, OF Searchlight, at 8 cents. Address H, box 128 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2200 SHARES LION COPPER Mine stock. Address K, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 2

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

OLDS RUNABOUT; NEW TIRES; DOS-A-dos seat, $275; Ramblers, $350, $650; 20-H.P. 1905 Olds, $1250; Auto car, $900; White Steamer, canopy top, $1000; 24-H.P. Stearns, just been overhauled, $1600; Pope Toledo, 24-H.P. bran new, $2750; 40-H.P. Columbia, just been overhauled, $2000; 18-H.P. Bodyer Special, $1000. Wanted—All makes of machines to sell on commission.
D. F. ROBERTSON,
Pasadena, Cal.
2 57 West Union street.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OLDSMOBILE, 1905 model, all new tires, machinery in fine condition; Oldsmobile with top, newly-painted; this machine is the best ever offered for the money; White Stanhope, has just been overhauled with $100 worth of repairs; good as new; these machines must be sold by July 4. Come and see them; the price is so low you won't go home without one. MECHANICS' GARAGE AND REPAIR CO., 324 E. Third st. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS second-hand automobiles, used only a short time, and in good condition, at half price; we must sell, and are reducing our large stock. Think of buying a new automobile for $250! This we can give you in the shape of the latest improved single speed buckboard. This car will take you to the beach in one-half the time your horse will. 649 S. BROADWAY. 9

I HAVE FIVE AUTOMOBILES TO SELL OR will trade for real estate; all bargains; also a few motorcycles, cheap; our specialty is manufacturing automobile and motorcycles, engines; finest work at lowest prices our standard. Call and get prices. We buy, sell and trade anything in this line. A. B. BELL, 1612½ S. Main. 2

FOR SALE—
Stevens Duryea, $750.
1905 Cadillac, $650.
1905 wheel steer auto car, new, $1050.
1905 French type Olds runabout, $600.
Two Olds runabouts, $250 and $300.
R. O. HAMLIN, 1806 S. Main st. 3

GREAT BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND AUtos; Shepherd double-cylinder, $500; Thomas, $500; Autocars, $500 to $550; Olds, $250 and up; White Stanhopes, $300 and up; Fords, $600; Knox, 750, and many other good bargains. PAUL & CURL, 200 E. Ninth st. 2

FOR SALE—OLDS RUNABOUT, WITH TONneau, cost $1050; if you get around before the other fellow, $800 will buy it; reason for selling, wish to get larger car. Take Short Line car to Lynden ave., S. Pasadena. W. A. GALLETTE. 2

FOR SALE—
Side-door Rambler, almost new, in fine shape; must be sold immediately; can save you several hundred dollars on this year's machine.
PEERLESS MOTOR CAR AGENCY,
733-735 S. Broadway.

14-H.P. DOUBLE-CYLINDER LIGHT TOURing car, detachable tonneau, new tires, just overhauled; good as new; cheap; want larger car, pay cash difference or trade for city or beach property. W. F. PIPHER, 530 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—ABOUT 12-H.P. AUTO, TWO-cylinder preferred, might consider one that needs repair; bargain for spot cash; owners only. STANLEY GOULD, 3221 N. Griffin ave. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NORTHERN automobile, 6½-H.P., good as new, used only a few months, perfect condition, sold for no fault; will take city or beach lot and pay difference. Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HAVE VERY FAVORABLY SITUATED LOcation on W. 23rd st., near Chester Place for automobile garage or repair shop; will lease for term of years in exchange for runabout. Address K, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 2

BIG BARGAIN, FORD 8 H.P. EQUIPPED with baskets, gas lights and extras, $650 cash; also 30 H.P. Stearns Touring, $1500 or will take smaller car and cash in trade on Stearns. WORTHINGTON GARAGE, 4th and Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—
National electric Stanhope; a great bargain, $250.
MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2 116-118 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—
St. Louis touring car in fine condition, good equipment and cheap at $950.
MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2 116-118 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Knox runabout, folding front seat, has go top, in fine condition; big snap at $450.
MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2 116-118 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Autocar touring car in fine condition and a bargain at the price, $650.
MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2 116-118 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—
A few good bargains in second-hand machines at the
MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2 116-118 E. Third st.

A BARGAIN IN A HIGH-POWERED CAR, 30-H.P., Stearns touring car in perfect order, cost $3150; will sell for $1600, $1100 cash and Oldsmobile in trade. PAUL & CURL, 200 E. 9th st. 2

FOR SALE — A GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE, 3-seater, 25-H. P., in perfect order; cash price $1250; original cost $2400; sold on account of having no use for same. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 169 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—DE DION MOTOR AUTOMObile, $300; in good condition; just the thing to get around the country in. This is a good bargain for anyone who wants a small car. 1033 INGRAHAM ST. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OLDS, DOSA- DOS SEAT, lamps, complete for 2-seated Orient buckboard and cash. Call or address MEDICAL COLLEGE, 737 Buena Vista st., back of college see janitor. 2

WANTED—A FINE TOURING CAR FOR MY 5-acre orange grove in the city of Colton, worth every cent of $4500. F. A. M'DONALD, with C. C. C. Tatum & Co. 2

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; GENTLE horse, can show a 2:40 gait; very fine bike buggy and harness and rubber-tired phaeton. At STONE WALL FEED YARD, 343 New High st. 3

FOR SALE — NEW RAMBLER AUTO, ONLY used 3 weeks; seats 5; surrey-top, glass front, 1905 model and a swell car; owner going East; price $1600; ½ cash. 2980 W. PICO ST. 2

FOR SALE—A WHITE STANHOPE AUTO, strictly first-class; will sacrifice for cash or take a few corner lots in exchange. See D. H. HART, Natick House, 'Phones 239. 3

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE ON INSTALLment payments; must be up to date model; side-entrance tonneau. Address L, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for upright piano; must be in good condition. 322 W. SEVENTH. Phone Red 8421. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A NEARLY NEW 2-seated trap; can be seen at the DRIVING CLUB STABLE, 1562 Pico st. near Union, or ring Home phone 6372. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL MACHINE SHOP, equipped for automobile work; a bargain; good lease. LOS ANGELES MECHANICAL CO., 1800 S. Main st. 2

WANTED—ONE OR TWO AUTO TIRES, 2½ or 3x28, new or second hand, suitable for an Oldsmobile runabout. 553 RUTH AVE. Home phone 7563. 2

WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS FOR ALL kinds of motorcycles; fresh batteries for Indian or other makes. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring st.

1905 WHITE TOURING CAR, USED ONLY for exhibition purposes; bargain. Ask for car 1833, WHITE GARAGE, 714 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—1905 OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, less than five weeks old; must be sold. See PEERLESS MOTOR CAR AGENCY, 733-735 S. Broadway.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS CITY LOT for automobile. What have you Address J, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO TRADE GILT-EDGE REAL estate for good touring car. Phone 639 or MAIN 3308. 2

FOR SALE—STEAM RUNABOUT IN GOOD order, 3-inch tires, top pumps, $1.50. Apply engine room, VAN NUYS HOTEL, Main st. 2

TWO-CYLINDER FORD WITH TONEAU in good condition, for sale at a bargain. ANGELUS GARAGE CO., 116-118 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, AS GOOD AS new, with tonneau, $350 cash. MAIN 3438; HOME 5175. 3

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND OLDSMObile, in good running order, cheap for cash. HOME 31131. 3

FOR SALE — AN OLDSMOBILE TOURING car, 1904 model, used about 5 months; will trade for real estate. 830 S. MAIN. 6

WANTED—GOOD TOURING CAR FOR $1500, equity in six-room house on corner lot. Address H, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 2

$750—BUYS NEARLY NEW KNOX TIRES and motor n perfect order. PAUL & CURL, 200 E. Ninth st. 2

$600—BUYS YOUR CHOICE OF TWO FINE Fords, tires and motor in perfect order. PAUL & CURL, 200 E. Ninth st. 2

SPECIAL TODAY; STEVENS-DURYEA IN perfect order, $550; don't miss this snap. PAUL & CURL, 200 E. Ninth st. 2

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE, FIRST-CLASS order, $350; steam, good order and new tires, $120. 147 N. BROADWAY. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD order for beach lot. Call 145 W. 14TH ST. 2

WANTED—TO BUY AUTOMOBILE, TWO-cylinder. Address BOX 665, East Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD AUTO, CARRIES 5 people. Call 453 S. SPRING ST. 4

FOR SALE — FRANKLIN RUNABOUT IN first-class condition, $800. 415 S. HILL ST. 3

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES AND SUNdries at bargain prices.
Unguaranteed tires, $1.50 and $2.
New rim and spokes, $1.50.
New front wheel and hub, $2.
Handle bars, $1.
Saddles, $1.
Pedals, 75c and up.
Hartford tires, $3.
Goodrich tires, $2.50.
Puncture-proof tires, $3.
All other sundries at way-down prices.
S. H. wheels for sale cheap.
LEAVITT & BILL,
460 South Spring.

MOTORCYCLES: 1905 YALE-CALIFORNIA, the perfect belt-drive motor. Also Thoroughbred and Light Chain Driven, made of the famous Thor motor. Parts for all makes of machines. Sold on installments. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring. Open evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S GOOD WHEEL for a good guitar; give address and I will call. Address K, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 2

BIG BARGAIN IN NEW AND SECOND-hand wheels and tires at PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—FACTORY PRICES FOR NEW bicycles, come here and save $5 to $10 on a wheel. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 8

FOR SALE—4 LADIES' AND GENTS' BIcycles taken in trade, $5 to $9.50. Call at noon, pick them out, upstairs, room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE—GENT'S BICYCLE, COASTER brake, Goodrich tires, $10; also fine lady's wheel. Call today before 3 p.m.; must sell. 447 S. GRAND AVE., room 23. 2

FOR SALE — CLOSING OUT OUR LARGE stock of new bicycles; best bargains in city; strictly high-grade; $20 and $25; also second-hand bikes. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE—$75; TANDEM, IN FINE REpair; if you can use it make us an offer, need the money. 3000 CENTRAL AVE. 791 E. 35th. 2

TO LET — OR FOR SALE— ALL KINDS of riding saddles, Mexican carved saddles a specialty. Inquire 220 ALISO ST. 2

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL, COASTER-brake, $10. 519 S. Spring, CENTRAL ROOMING-HOUSE. 2

FOR SALE — BICYCLE, BOY'S CRESCENT, 24-inch wheel; perfect order; $10. 712 N. GRAND. 2

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—
$125 Brockway Concord..........$40
$150 steel-tire canopy-top Concord..........$50
$500 rubber-tire Rockaway..........$150
$125 medium light wagon..........$35
Don't buy until you get our prices.
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.,
2 748 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS SURRY AND open buggy, both rubber-tired; also low bike buggy which will exchange for good cow, chickens or Killifer cultivator. 631 WESTLAKE AVE. 'Phone 3415. 2

FOR SALE — NEW TOP BUGGY, TYPEwriter, table and chair; never been used; buggy, $50, worth $100; typewriter, $65; table, $2.50; chair, $1. Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BUGGIES; WE ARE GOING to close out 20 new buggies of all kinds at wholesale prices; don't buy until you see them. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 2

FOR SALE—NEW BUSINESS BUGGY, very best make, with harness, robes, etc., for $90; Mexican saddle, white bridle and martingales, cheap; going away. 534 S. FREMONT AVE. 2

FOR SALE—PHAETON, FIRST CLASS CONdition, has been used very little, rubber tires, new, Babcock's make. Will sell reasonable. Call DRIVING CLUB STABLES, 1562 W. Pico st. 2

FOR SALE—ONE-HORSE STUDEBAKER, fine condition, cost $265, will take $100; also have Stanhope and new trap harness. MANWARING, Oak st., S. Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, EXTENSION TOP surrey, rubber tired, very high grade, $85 CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 2

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, NEW RUBBER tire runabout; also good top buggy; want horse or cow; give or take difference. 1156 W. 42ND ST, University car. West 2552. 2

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE, IN GOOD condition for which I will give certificates of whisky in storage. Address L, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD LEATHER-TOP, RUBber-tired single buggy, newly painted and in good condition. Come and see it. 830 BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR SOMETHING I can use, good top buggy and harness. Inquire BATH-HOUSE, Vignes and Ducommun sts. 2

FOR SALE—ONE SINGLE BUGGY HARness, $5; one phaeton, $20; cheap, going away. OWNER, 1041 N. Soto st. 2

FOR SALE—LIGHT BUGGY, COST $65 LOST year; want cow, hay, painting or light farm wagon. Address J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — GOOD TOP BUGGY, $30; TWO-seat surrey, $50. 2024 E. FIRST. 2

FOR SALE—STANHOPE BUGGY, SINGLE seater, nearly new. 917 W. 38TH. 3

FOR SALE—STANHOPE BUGGY, SAME AS new; cheap. 1320 S. MAIN ST. 3

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP; WE HAVE several medium-sized hand-made spring wagons of all lengths and shapes which we are selling as low as from $35 to $60. We will be pleased to show you these snaps if you contemplate buying, and can surely save you some money if we have anything you want. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 2

FOR SALE—BEST LIGHT EXPRESS IN city, like new, $25 worth $50, light delivery rig, like new, $15; worth $35. See them Monday. 817 W. 3D ST. Snaps. 2

FOR SALE—A GOOD STRONG TOP COVered wagon, 3x7 bed; can be seen Sunday a.m. or week days. Price $40. Inquire at 324 N. VIGNES ST. 2

FOR SALE—A PLATFORM WAGON, RUNning gear, almost new; size of axel 1 3-4 inches; a bargain if taken at once. Call 127 S. UTAH ST. 2

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER LAUNDRY OR delivery wagon; almost new; cost $150, cheap; also light delivery; must sell, leaving city. 200 N. ROSEMONT ST., Temple street cars. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO SECOND-HAND laundry wagons and one bakery wagon in fine condition. 304 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 2

WILL EXCHANGE BLOCK OF FIRST-class mining stock, plant in full operation, for high-grade auto in good repair. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — A 3-INCH WAGON WITH A 12-foot bed; good as new. D. F. CONANT, R. F. D. No. 1, Rivera, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—3½ INCH BAIN WAGON, 4 inch tires never been used much. H. ANDERSON, Watts, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—1 SINGLE TOP WAGON, SUITable for laundry, $35. 1352 VICTORIA ST, Take Hooper ave. car get off at 14th. 2

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE CUSHION-TIRE, cut-under runabout, used less than one week. 350 E. FIRST ST. 2

FOR SALE — A LIGHT TOP DELIVERY wagon, good condition, price $25. Call at 110 E. ANN ST. 2

FOR SALE — LIGHT SPRING WAGON, cheap for cash. 204 E. SEVENTH, L. A.

MINING—
And Assaying.

FOR SALE—TWO-THIRDS INTEREST group of gem mines, tourmaline and kun adjoins the celebrated Tiffany group, which $250,000 is said to have been paid; very choice gems have been taken from group I am offering, and the price, $3500 two-third interest, is very low indeed; only miles from San Jacinto, over good road; is no fake scheme, but a good business position, as this group actually adjoins great Tiffany gem mines. Address D, box TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A MINING CLAIM Smith Mountain country, San Diego runs high in gold, convenient to water, place for camp, about 3500 feet elevation; believe this will make a great mine; will two-thirds interest in it for $3500; all money to be spent on the claim in development work; I also believe that we can be shipping high-grade ore before this money is spent. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MINING PROPERTIES OF it with considerable development from owners, either gold, silver, copper lead; must be near transportation or reduction works; have buyers ready to invest, will promote desirable propositions. V. MILLER, 724 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg.

$500 BUYS SEVENTH INTEREST equipped free-milling gold mine, tons on dumps pay to mill; former owner overlooked. See ores, maps, reports, this office; join strong syndicate forming. HERCULES MINING EXCHANGE, 612 Bryson Block. Phone 3792.

WANTED — DESIRE TO MEET PARTY willing to investigate the finest proposition in the way of mining that has ever been offered; this is an exceptional opportunity for investment and must be considered quickly. Address INVESTOR, room 410, Johnson Bldg. Phone Red 8292.

FOR EXCHANGE—80,000 SHARES EXCEPtionally good Goldfield Mining Co., whose claims are close to Quartzite and Black Butte, over 200 feet development work already done, selling for 12½c; big chance for someone. Address H, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

JUST RETURNED FROM GOLDFIELD; have claims there close to Quartzite, and at Bullfrog close to Shoshone, to sell at low figures and easy terms. If you are looking for something good, call F. W. WEBSTER, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — ½ INTEREST IN TWO NEvada claims; want partner to help develop them; with a small amount of work they can be sold for thousands; big excitement there now; must have $300. F. SNOVER, S. Broadway.

DO YOU WANT TO GET IN ON THE ground floor of a newly incorporated company owning one of the best and biggest gold quartz mines in Old Mexico; good position right party. Call or address 347 DOUGLAS BLDG.

40 PER CENT. COMMISSION PAID TO good promoter or agent to handle A1 Bullfrog company owning property between Shoshone and Hazelton groups; will also furnish prospectuses. OWNER, J, box 66, Times Office.

WANTED—TO MAKE UP A PARTY TO GO on prospecting trip San Bernardino Mountains; found gold nuggets there; capital required $150 each for proper equipment. Address J, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

MINERS AND PROSPECTORS, USE CREAsy's Patented Gold Pan;" you can do six times as much work and save all the gold. Write CREASY & CO., exclusive distributors, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — MINER AND PROSPECTOR would like position, knows all mining country California or Nevada; also has some good locations. Address K, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LARGE GOING GOLD MINE for Eastern investors. Also large tested gold dredging property.
WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO.,
2 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO ADVANCE $60 ON grubstake; I can convince you that the proposition is all right, and will pay big; references furnished. Address K, box TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 1000 TO 4000 SHARES of mining stock in the Goldfield Mining and Brokerage Company which I will sell at a bargain for cash, if taken at once. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A COPPER PROSPECT, 1 FOOT 10 per cent. ore, very little development; but little cash needed; rust stock. For samples and particulars address K, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000 TAKES ONE-THIRD INTEREST HIGH-grade gold mining property; mill working; plenty wood and water, close in, exceptional opportunity. Address L, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 MINING PROPERTY THAT will stand close investigation; have parties who desire to invest in Mexico, what have you. HARRY CLARK, 222-3 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF OR ENTIRE INTEREST in a placer mine, equipped with washing machine, now working, only 40 miles from city. Address K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY A LIBERAL PER CENT. FOR the privilege of working rich dry placer gold mine. Please give full particulars, address L, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers. Mint prices for bullion. Mines examined and reported on. Correct returns. No students. 123 N. MAIN ST.

WE HAVE SOME SPLENDID MINES FOR sale in the wonderful Bullfrog Mining District of Nevada. BEECHER BROS. & CO., 218 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—A COPPER MINE OR A WELL developed prospect; don't answer unless can deliver the goods. Address K, box TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED MINE SUPERINTENDENT, millman, assayer, desires position; speaks Spanish; references. Address K, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO HELP DEVELOP a first-class mining property in the Searchlight, Nev. mining district. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bld.

WE BUY AND SELL HERMOSA MINING Co.'s stock, Sinaloa, Old Mexico. GARVEY & JONES, 315 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE — STEVENS DURYEA, USED very little, in good condition, $1000. ANGELUS GARAGE CO., 116-118 E. Third st.

I HAVE $100,000 TO PLACE IN ANY ONE or more good paying propositions. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PLACER GROUND; GIVE price, location, particulars. Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL PAY 20c FOR 10,000 SHARES OF Girard Mining Co. stock. Address J, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TAILINGS; CASH OR ROYALty. GEO. P. RUBSCH, 131 S. Griffin ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL MINES or stocks, see FIXEN BROS., 616 Trust Bldg.

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST, Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND CHEMists. 318 E. First st

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

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PATENTS—I FURNISH MY CLIENTS WITH copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign;) I also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications. Retain this for future reference. JAMES R. TOWNSEND, Bradbury Bldg. Phones 347.

TOWNSEND, LYON, HACKLEY & KNIGHT, PATENT LAWYERS AND SOLICITORS. Patents obtained in all countries. Trademarks and copyrights registered. Patent, trade-mark and copyright suits in all courts. ROOMS 504-7, Merchants' Trust Company Bldg. Tels. Home 8191, Sunset Main 9129.

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J. MARION BROOKS, EX-U. S. ATTY., Bdway. Office evenings; notary; all

PENSION VOUCHERS EXECUTED 4th by N. T. KIRK, Notary,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, or Wanted.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only a few months; well known make; genuine ivory keys; real French walnut case, with handsome panels in front; 3 pedals, including patent-practice pedal; piano of very latest style and up to date in every respect; looks like new, inside and out; original cost $400, but will sell for only $195. Can arrange for $5 monthly payments to responsible party. If you want a fine piano at half price, call after Sunday, 614 S. HILL. 2

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, POPULAR Cincinnati make; 3 pedals, full length music rack, mahogany finish, very sweet tone; almost new condition; cost $350; will sell for $125. 435 S. MATTHEWS, ½ block south of Traction car, Boyle Heights. 2

FOR SALE—STEINWAY SQUARE PIANO, good condition, $75 for cash, or small cash payment and monthly payments. MISS BALLARD, 227 S. Hill st. 2

TO LET—FINE UPRIGHT STECK PIANO to permanent resident, southwest preferred. Address MRS. THECKER, 816 E. 22nd st., City. 2

WANTED—TWO SOPRANOS FOR BRILliant operetta; good pay for the right. Call Monday, 4 p.m. PROF. SCHULTZ, 941 West 8th st. 2

WANTED — USE OF PIANO FOR THE summer for its storage; best of care guaranteed; 3 in family. Address E. A. C., 1702 Central ave. 2

WANTED — A GOOD VIOLIN; MUST BE a bargain. 'Phones 23008, WEST 3522. 3

FOR SALE — OR RENT, CHEAP; A FINE, almost new, upright piano. 616 E. ADAMS. Call 142 S. Broadway, room 126. Phone Black 822, 1906. 2

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW UPRIGHT MAhogany piano; never used; about ½ price, or will trade. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — A 500 VOSE PIANO; ONLY 2 years out of store; good as new, for $300. Call all day Sunday and any evening after 6:30. Apply 1413 W. NINTH. 2

$350—NEW PIANO TAKEN UNDER FOREclosure; will sell same for $200 cash; also one $350 piano, used same, taken under foreclosure, will sell for $100 cash. Apply after 10 a.m. any day except Sunday. ROOM 1, 303½ S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE — FINE SLIDE TROMBONE; case included, cheap; in first-class condition. 327 S. STATE ST., Boyle Heights. 2

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW MAHOGANY pianola, 25 pieces music; all in good condition, $135 cash. 322 W. SEVENTH. 'Phone Red 8421. 2

FOR SALE — FINE, SWEET-TONED PALmer upright piano; beautiful walnut case; 3 pedals, $175; (cost $400.) 808 HEMLOCK, near Eighth and Central. 2

VOCAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN EXchange for the use of a square piano. M. H. SPRING, P.O. box 1230. 2

E. A. JAMES, TEACHER OF VOICE CULture, sight singing, piano and violin. Studio, 1417½ GEORGIA ST. Phone West 488. 2

FOR SALE — HAVE TWO PIANOS; ONE Weber, one Schiller; will sell one for $160 cash. Address K, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — KNABE PIANO, $125 $30 down, $10 month. W. H. DUTTON, [illegible] S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — PIANO, STANDARD MAKE, large size, little used; will sacrifice for cash, must sell this week. P.O. BOX 726. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A DOUBLE bass, in good order, at 914 W. NINTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—A SET OF FINE CLARINETS, high pitch, cheap. Inquire 1226 SAN PEDRO ST. 2

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of Lynn Helm, Referee in Bankruptcy, No. 512 Trust Bldg., at 2 p.m., July 11, 1905, for property of the Pennsylvania Oil Co., as follows:

Lot No. 1—1 16-h.p. Charter gasoline engine.
1 5-inch pump jack.
1 frame engine-house.
1 gas suction pump.
1 700-bbl. redwood tank.
1 500-bbl. redwood tank.
1 50-bbl redwood tank.
3 oil wells, with derricks, casing, tubing, etc., therein.

All situated on Sherer lease, N.E. corner of College and Figueroa sts.

Lot No. 2—7 oil wells, with derricks, casing, tubing, etc., therein.
1 700-bbl. redwood tank.
1 600-bbl. redwood tank.
1 100-bbl. redwood tank.
2 50-bbl. redwood tanks.
1 25-bbl. redwood tank.
1 5-h.p. vertical boiler with pipe coils and pump.

All situated on south side of College street near Figueroa.

Above property to be delivered free from all incumbrance.

Bids on above lots, Nos. 1 and 2, must be separate and must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent. of amount of bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply to the undersigned at 126 S. Los Angeles st.

Bids subject to the approval of the court.

C. B. WHITE,
Trustee Estate of Pennsylvania Oil Co.,
Bankrupt.
4

FOR SALE—OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

We have the bargains for the close buyers of oil well casing in sizes, 12½, 11 5-8, 9 5-8, 7 5-8, 5 5-8, 4½, 4 and 3¾ inside diameter and extra heavy 9 5-8, 7 5-8, 5 5-8 and 4½, heavy 2-in. oil well tubing, 2-in. 3-in, 4-in, line pipe, a lot of oil tanks and gate valves of all sizes, pump rods, working barrels, stuffing boxes, casing heads, etc.

We are wrecking a lot of unprofitable wells and will sell the material right; old derrick lumber, pump cables and pumping jacks cheap.

We have standard oil well drilling rigs, complete and as good as new; extra drilling tools, such as jars, stems, bits, rope sockets, sand pumps, casing and tubing elevators, fishing tools, engines, boilers, hydraulic jacks and pressure pumps, etc., for sale or rent; we have 1000 feet of extra heavy 8¼ casing, nearly new, at a bargain.

We have our own machine shop and repair all goods before they are sent out.

Come and pick out what you want, ask the price—it will surprise you to see how cheap we can sell oil and water well supplies.

J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO.,
Office, 860 N. Main st.
304 Douglas Bldg.
'Phones, Phones,
Home 2267, Home 1068,
Red 2811. Main 1068.
3

FOR SALE — WATER PIPE AND WELL casing. We can supply you with any amount and any size, from ½-inch water pipe to 12-inch well casing. We handle thousands of feet and can sell you water pipe or well casing cheaper than anyone in Los Angeles. We have our own machine shop and can cut water pipe or well casing any length you want. We will contract to lay pipe lines. See ADAMS PIPE COMPANY before you buy elsewhere, as we can save you money. ADAMS PIPE COMPANY, 601-603 Grant Bldg. Main 1917, Home 1917, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE — ALL SIZES SECOND-HAND oil, well and water well pipe and casing, good as new; can give you any amount you may want at ½ price; 11 5-8, 10 5-8, 9 5-8, 8 5-8, 6 5-8, 5 5-8, 4½, 4¼, 4, 3-inch; have 20,000 ft. of 2-inch black pipe and tubing. Come and see us or write us before you buy elsewhere. E. S. CLAMPITT & CO., yard corner Lakeshore and Patton st., Los Angeles. 'Phone 7434, Main 4863.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL.

Water well drilling rig, complete and ready to pull out on a job; some oil tanks, 20 to 1200 barrels, cheap.

J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO.,
860 N. Main st. Phones Main 1068. Home 1068. Branch office, 304 Douglas Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 5 STAR PORTABLE drilling rig, all complete, with hydraulic jacks and pump, good as new; will sell very cheap. E. A. CLAMPITT, 200 Patton st., Los Angeles. 'Phone 7434, Main 4863.

WANTED—COMPLETE STANDARD DRILLing rig engine, $20; 22-H. P.; boiler 30 or 25 horse power. Address J., box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig. Address L, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—PAPER HANGERS AND PAINTers, contractors, carpenters, to call on BAUER, 317 W. Second st. Three cents per roll for wall paper; ½ regular price; 75c per room. 2

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH board, suitable for two; also smaller room. 1571 S. HOPE. Phone West 3766. 2

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables; easy payments; we rent tables with privilege of buying; modern bar fixtures; cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER, 630 S. Broadway. 31

WANTED—GOOD SALESMEN TO SELL A block of stock in good mining company; close corporation, mines working and producing, paying dividends. No fake, commission or salary. Address K, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished. 965 E. 12TH ST. Inquire in rear. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FARM IN STEVENS CO., Minn., for residence in Los Angeles. 245 S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—A SNAP, FINE RESIDENCE on E. 12th, if taken at once, 245 S. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL JERSEY COW, 4 gallons; also registered Jersey bull; fine pedigree. Inquire Nast ranch, THE PALMS, near Santa Monica. 3

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

SPANISH—LARGEST SCHOOL IN SOUTHern California; special terms, shortest conversation method; proficient, best known Castilian teachers on Pacific Coast; Mrs. D. D. Castro and daughter, instructors to foremost colleges and high schools of Southern California; day and evening classes, mining and legal transactions accurately made. CASTRO SELECT ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 322C N. Olive, near Temple. Home 1663. 2

PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE IN THE French, Spanish, Italian or German languages imparted to those who wish to travel, by experienced and successful eastern seminary teacher. MME. DUMONT d'ISLY, 913 S. Figueroa. 2

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN COMMON or higher branches by experienced teacher; "neglected education" remedied; strictly private; special vacation rates for assisting backward pupils. P.O. BOX 809. 2

DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS A teacher of experience will take private pupils, who wish to make up work of grades in public schools. Address 3800 PASADENA AVE. 'Phone East 107. 2

A TEACHER OF ELOCUTION WILL INstruct private pupils during the summer; special attention given to children with impediment in speech. Address 3800 PASADENA AVE. 'Phone East 107. 2

SUMMER SCHOOL OF 6 WEEKS' SESSION in charge of an experienced public school teacher, begins July 10. Special attention given to pupils who wish to make up grade work or do advanced work. Special rates to those who apply Monday. 741 S. FLOWER ST. 2

EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND STENOGrapher gives individual instruction in shorthand and typewriting; typewriters for home use. MISS A. SNOW, 421 W. Ninth st., near Olive, Home 'phone 7268.

STAGE DANCING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS various branches; amateurs coached in all lines of vaudeville. RALPH WRAY, special instructor (6th year) at Kramer's Academy, 932 S. Grand ave. 2

ROBERTA PAXTON LECKEY, PUPIL OF Columbia University, New York, will tutor a limited number of pupils. Backward pupils made a specialty. 119 S. FREMONT.

FOR SALE—30 PER CENT DISCOUNT; scholarship in International Correspondence School, Mechanical and electric, call or address WM. BARKER, 219½ Temple st. 3

SURVEYING IN ALL BRANCHES, AND nautical astronomy taught practically; field instruments found; prospectus from H. KERR, Surveyor, 320 Avenue 21.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NEEDING TO make a grade of any study, German, Harvard M.A. Morning or evening. Address 1630 INGRAHAM. Tel. Red 2837. 2

CHINA PAINTING LESSONS GIVEN BY experienced teacher, 50c for 2 hours; pupils can join class any time. MRS. M. C. JACKSON, 1113 Westlake ave. 2

CITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRINCIPAL will take pupils in school studies, 4th to 7th grades. Terms $2 weekly. Address K, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 2

PRIVATE TUITION, LATIN AND GREEK; special attention given to preparing for university. EDMUND E. KNEPPER, 1226 E. 17th st., City. 6

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL GIVE lessons during vacation; primary and grammar grades. 2906 FIGUEROA ST. Tel. West 2224. 2

WANTED—PUPILS OF ALL GRADES TO coach by competent, experienced teacher; normal graduates. Address J, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 2

CITY TEACHER WISHES PUPILS DURING the summer. Address K, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 2

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR NERVOUS and backward children. 1816 GEORGIA ST. 2

WANTED—NORMAL GRADUATE WILL coach pupils in any grade. HOME 4146. 2

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new 2-story fireproof warehouse with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship H. H. goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse 814 Linden st., near Ninth and Central ave. Office 512 S. Broadway. R. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor. 'Phones 294, Main 115.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED, PACKED and moved. Our storage house is the best in the city; separate iron rooms, or open, as you may prefer; our vans are the best; our help is courteous at all times. We guarantee satisfaction. We also ship household goods both East and West at greatly reduced rates. TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO., 226 W. Fifth st. Tel. Home 1717; Sunset Main 1279.

TO LET—SEE BEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE Co. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to or from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 244 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof; 415-419 San Pedro st.; open storage or separate iron rooms, moving and packing, reasonable rates; cash advanced on storage. Main office, 332 S. MAIN. Phones Main 1117, Home 2154.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.
1880—9 years in business—1905.
Let us figure on any iron work.
Castings up to 10,000 lbs.
Stove and range repairs.
SACRAMENTO AND WILSON STS.
Take Mateo-st. cars. Home 1621; Main 4079.

FOR SALE — 4, 15 AND 20-H.P. SECONDhand gas engines; we guarantee these engines for 1 year; they are first-class and good as new; prices about half; also several pumps. Call at once for these snaps. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, Third and Los Angeles sts. 2

FOR SALE—
Two straw-burning engines, one 15-H.P., the other 20-H.P.
A number of Stockton headers.
One Pitts Separator, 40-inch cylinder.
Will be sold cheap. Call immediately.
GEORGE K. PORTER, Fernando, Cal.

"CARLOAD RATES" ON LESS THAN CARload shipments of machinery from the East. Cars assembled at all eastern terminals. Quick service guaranteed. Freight claims adjusted. See CLARKE, consulator of pool cars, 236 S. Spring st. Both 'Phones 302. 2

FOR SALE—SMALL MACHINE SHOP, equipped for automobile work; a bargain; good lease. L. A. MECHANICAL CO., 1800 S. Main st. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 30-H.P. BOILER and 20-h.p. engine with complete connections. E. A. CLAMPITT, Patton and Lakeshore ave. 2

FULTON ENGINE WORKS. STEEL TANKS, sheet iron work, steel roof trusses, etc. ALHAMBRA AVE., off North Main st.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ONE PUMPING jack with 2 discs, in perfect order. E. A. CLAMPITT, Patton and Lakeshore ave. 2

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music (London.) Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. 2463 W. PICO, Los Angeles. Harps for rent. Phone West 5175.

A YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE WILL give instructions on the piano; prices reasonable. Call at 1007 FLORIDA ST. 2

A GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, Leipsic graduate, desires pupils. Address K, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

HENRY SCHWAKOPF, EXPERT VIOLIN instructor. Terms moderate. 416 WALL ST.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

FOR SALE—
GOVERNMENT LAND.
480 acres of government land; good stock ranch, good spring of water; will locate to a party of three for $1.25 per acre. Apply C. H. MORGAN, 143 S. Broadway. Room 8. 2

DETECTIVE AGENCIES—
And Detectives.

ELMS' DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., First and Spring, Los Angeles.

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILERS—BOILER WORKS. MFGS. OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2357.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 226 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1479. M. 2381

Los Angeles Military Academy—Commonwealth ave.; special rates during summer session. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Prin. Phone Main 1556.

HELEN PITNER LEADS SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

Vivian Bassett a Very Close Second—Arizona Lad Comes in Third and Long Beach Boy is Fourth on the List of Hustlers.

LEADERS SIXTH DAY OF SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

1.	PITNER, HELEN, 1501 Harvard boulevard, City	10,420
2.	BASSETT, VIVIAN, 200 Franklin avenue, Pasadena	10,081
3.	ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Ariz.	8,790
4.	GILE, REX R., 437 Lime avenue, Long Beach	7,636
5.	CAPRON, ALBERT, Alhambra	7,000
6.	GRAHAM, MYRTLE, Covina	6,744
7.	CUNNINGHAM, BLANCHE, 737 South Siebel street, City	6,130
8.	PENEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson street, City	5,865
9.	MOORE, BRUCE, 1026 East Twenty-ninth street, City	5,068
10.	EWING, GARL, Hollywood	4,901
11.	WELLER, EARL, 327 West Avenue 53, City	4,154
12.	MELVIN, MERLE, 285 North Lake, Pasadena	4,130
13.	MORTON, ST. CLAIR, Santa Barbara	3,815
14.	BRUNJES, GESIENA, Azusa, care Hotel Brunjes	3,683
15.	SCHROCK, EDNA, 183 Bruce avenue, Pasadena	3,460
16.	FESSENDEN, BERTHA, 121½ East Thirty-first street, City	3,367
17.	MARKS, CARL, 813 Ceres avenue, City	3,093
18.	BEESON, HAROLD, 1949 Alessandro street, City	2,810
19.	GORHAM, LONNIE, Moneta	2,760
20.	SHEARER, LOUISE, 1636 East Fourteenth street, City	2,562
21.	BRUNJES, META, Covina	2,476
22.	TAG, TESSIE, 1183 West Adams street, City	2,464
23.	MILLER, THEODORE LEROY, Garvanza	2,347
24.	VARNEY, MYRTLE, Toluca	2,315
25.	CARPENTER, ARTHUR, Compton	2,300
26.	KING, IDEL[illegible]d., 1049 East Forty-sixth street, City	2,190
27.	THOMAS, LULU D., 206 North Hope street, City	2,168
28.	WHARTON, JOHN, Soldiers' Home	2,147
29.	KING, JESSIE, 1346 West Seventh street, Riverside	1,900
30.	ENGEL, IVA, Garvalia	1,505
31.	GILSON, CECIL, Glendale	1,379
32.	WETZEL, GERTRUDE, Bell Postoffice, Los Angeles County	1,215
33.	WARD, FRANK, North Pasadena	1,195
34.	MACLOSKEY, CARRIE, 1007 West Thirty-eighth street, City	1,116
35.	NEWTON, AUDREY, Ventura	1,096
36.	WHITEHORN, ETHELDON A., 1242 Arnold street, City	1,023
37.	ZUBER, ESTHER, 2300 West Eighth street, City	1,005
38.	YGLESIAS, CHARLIE, 1037 Albany street, City	445
39.	MARCUS, GUSSIE, 3720 Pasadena avenue, City	440
40.	BREBNER, ELSIE JEAN, 453 East Thirtieth street, City	391
41.	GREEN, THOMAS, South Pasadena	336
42.	GRIGGS, FLORENCE, 131 North Union avenue, City	275
43.	SCOTT, ROBERT, 714 Clara street, City	235
44.	MILLARD, CLAUDE, 2716 La Salle street, City	215
45.	BRAYTON, WILBUR, 39 West Walnut street, Pasadena	200
46.	WALKER, ROBERT, 1224 Wall street, City	200
47.	SOULE, MABLE, South Pasadena	172
48.	RAMSAY, LEE, 315 West Sixth street, City	167
49.	WIGGIN, FRANK, 1950 Trinity street, City	144
50.	SHEARER, PAUL, 936 Maple avenue, City	112
51.	HAMILTON, EDITH, Garvalia	100
52.	McCARGER, MYRTLE, R.F.D. No. 2, Compton	80
53.	McINTOSH, 920 Maple avenue, City	72
54.	STEIN, WALDO, 1390 Newton street, City	61

Girls, and little girls at that, are the leaders for The Times scholarships today.

The girl who goes ahead this morning is Miss Helen Pitner, a fetching U.S.C. girl, short of stature and most attractive in appearance, whose gray eyes are looking out upon the world with a definite purpose in view.

Miss Pitner intends to be a professional musician, and the desire of her heart is the musical course in the University of Southern California.

Miss Pitner would have taken first place yesterday morning, but 1000 points belonging to her were not accorded as soon as they should have been. Yesterday she made another gain, and today her points number over 10,000. All the Methodist friends of tis young girl are eager to give her a helping hand, for Miss Pitner is the daughter of a Methodist minister, who is the presiding elder of this district of Southern California. In this capacity he tours all this and adjoining sections, and, no doubt, he will be able to interest many church people in the success of his purposeful daughter in her laudable and beautiful ambition, while those with whom she herself comes in contact will be at once interested.

HELEN PITNER.

THE IRRESISTIBLE VIVIAN.

Bright-eyed, breezy little Vivian Bassett takes the second place this morning, for the first time since the second day of the contest, but no one need feel sure to succeed for a very long time against this little winner from Pasadena. The business men of the Crown City have looked with favor on her cause, and several of them are ready to stake any odds on the success of their favorite.

Vivian is in a sense a personal possession of her native city, where she has lived the fifteen short years of her life in the shadow of the towering foothills, and the California sunshine has tinged her cheeks with a rose flush under the healthful tan that speaks so eloquently of a life spent in the open.

This small maid has played basketball, is a crack wielder of a tennis racquet, and rides a wheel on her rounds after the prizes of the scholarship contest, seeing this one and that one among the business houses of Pasadena, and few can resist the cheery, bright personality of this young girl.

Vivian has had a most unusual record in her studies, for her healthful life has caused an all-round development. She has had such high marks in her studies that no final examinations were required of her when she was graduated from the McKinley grammar school June 16.

The Pasadena girl has her clear eyes upon Throop, where she hopes to complete an academic education, and then for the music that she loves. During the past winter when school duties were pressing hard this ambitious Miss Vivian practiced two hours every day at the piano, taking time before school, sometimes snatching a few moments at noon, besides a whole hour from the playtime of the afternoon and evening.

A wholesome, happy, capable girl of today is Vivian Bassett, and if Throop gains such a student for its own then so much the better for Throop.

BRAVE BERTHA FESSENDEN.

"I intend to have a good education at any cost," said a rather frail, intelligent-looking girl yesterday afternoon with a world of purpose in quiet manner.

BERTHA FESSENDEN.

This was Bertha Fessenden, one of The Times Scholarship girls, who is indorsed by some of the best people in the city and who is too worthy and earnest to miss her end and aim in life.

This aim has been to secure a good education and in this she has been greatly handicapped up to the present time, as she has not been strong, and, losing her father some years ago, she had to render assistance to the mother's efforts for a livelihood.

A course in a business college is what this brown-haired young girl desires at present, and is setting about gaining it by The Times Scholarship route. One of her former teachers, who has been greatly interested in her progress, says that Miss Bertha loves "learning for learning's sake, the supreme test in a student. She never spent a moment in review," says this same lady, "while she was under my instruction, her mind being sufficiently retentive to march steadily forward." A number of subscriptions are already to Miss Bertha's credit, and as soon as the first day of this business week has arrived she will take quite a jump, for many promises are to be redeemed to her after the first of the month.

There is small doubt that such a worker as this young girl seems to be will succeed in her undertaking, especially when the undertaking leads to independence in life as this one surely will. A number of the Baptist Church people are working for Miss Bertha as she is a loyal member of that denomination.

ALBERT CAPRON'S FRIENDS.

From the first day of the contest Albert Capron of Alhambra has kept his head above water. Every day he floats above the ten mark and usually above the five spot. Although a tireless and constant worker, he don't take unto himself the credit for his success. He says it's on account of the good people of Alhambra, who have made up their minds that Albert shall have one of the scholarships.

For two years, on account of the ill health of his father, the boy has been out of school. He knows that he has fallen somewhat behind the grade work of the public and high schools. He is in a hurry to acquire a business training and thinks that a business college is the place for him. He has started out for one of the excellent scholarships in that line which The Times offers. He has faith in himself and faith in his supporters. From the size and constancy of his reports it appears that his is the faith that removes mountains.

SCORES TO COME.

The following students are holding back scores. Those who fail to report at least 25 credits will very soon be dropped from the list of contestants:

Banker, Marion A., Tropico, Cal.
Dudley, Ines, Long Beach, Cal.
Fisher, Walter, Calexico, Cal.
Fike, Frank, No. 727 East Twelfth street, city.
Harris, Sarah E., No. 289 North Thomas street, Pomona, Cal.
Harvey, Kenneth, Monrovia, Cal.
Lallich, Mary, Gardena, Cal.
Lane, William H., No. 1215 Hawthorne street, city.
Lawson, Reta, Palmdale, Cal.
Lynn, John, No. 1544 East Twenty-eighth street, city.
McNeely, Maude, No. 760 East Fifteenth street, city.
Millard, Claude, No. 2716 La Salle avenue, city.
O'Connor, William C., Florence, Cal. Mail address R.F.D., 3, Station K, Los Angeles.
Orfila, Orestes O., Tucson, Ariz.
Williams, Susie, Yuma, Ariz.
Young, Walter R., No. 716 North El Molino, Pasadena, Cal.
Yglesias, Charlie, No. 1037 Albany street, city.

PRIZES AT STAKE.

The contestant having the highest score at the close of the contest will have first choice of the following scholarships. The second highest will have second choice and so on to the bottom of the list. From time to time the list of scholarships will be enlarged as the number of contestants multiply. The Times already has one and in some instances two scholarships in every one of the following institutions. Every school is considered excellent in its line:

University of Southern California.
Throop Polytechnic Institute.
Dobinson School of Expression.
Occidental College.
St. Vincent's College.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
Cumnock School of Expression.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Boston School of Expression and Physical Training.
Department of Expression University of Southern California.
Los Angeles School of Fine Arts.
Los Angeles Business College.
Southern California Business College.
Woodbury Business College.
Brownsberger Home School.
Y.M.C.A. Special Course of Study.
Long Beach Business College.
Pacific Telegraph School.
Castro's Select Academy of Languages.
Department of Oratory, Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, Bertha E. Hancock, Director.
Long Beach Conservatory of Music.
Rosenbleet's Ladies' Tailoring College.
Academic Department Cumnock School of Expression.

CASH PRIZES ARE ADDED.

The scholarships, whose cash value runs into the thousands of dollars, will not be the only prizes at stake. The Times will supplement a number of the scholarships with cash prizes to help defray the student's incidental or living expense while attending school. Besides the scholarships the fourteen students who finish in the lead will receive cash prizes approximately as follows:

1. Cash with second choice of scholarship, $150.
2. Cash with third choice of scholarship, $125.
3. Cash with fourth choice of scholarship, $110.
4. Cash with fifth choice of scholarship, $100.
5. Cash with sixth choice of scholarship, $90.
6. Cash with seventh choice of scholarship, $80.
7. Cash with eighth choice of scholarship, $70.
8. Cash with ninth choice of scholarship, $60.
9. Cash with tenth choice of scholarship, $50.
10. Cash with eleventh choice of scholarship, $40.
11. Cash with twelfth choice of scholarship, $35.
12. Cash with thirteenth choice of scholarship, $30.
13. Cash with fourteenth choice of scholarship, $30.
14. Cash with fifteenth choice of scholarship, $30.

Total cash awards, $1000.

TIMES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST VS. FAKES.

IT IS with peculiar pleasure that the management of The Times has noticed the unprecedented success of this year's scholarship contest, even though it has only just been inaugurated. The fact that the contest has grown in proportions, usefulness, influence and other beneficent results, every year since it was started, bears witness to the strong hold the project has upon the people, and the high respect they have for it, as well as to the appealing nature of the scheme, and its ability to enlist the hearty and spirited interest and coöperation of ambitious students.

Of course this is a business undertaking. The Times has never pretended that it was aught else, so far as its own relations to the project is concerned. The Times openly and without reserve seeks to win a large number of subscribers through the efforts of the young people who enter upon the contest, and whom The Times rewards liberally for their labors, both with scholarships and with cash premiums.

But this is not all. By means of its scholarship contests The Times has in the first place awakened an interest in education, and in the most practical forms of education, among a large number of boys and girls; in the second place, it has made available to them opportunities which could not otherwise have been theirs; it has enabled a large number of young people of limited financial resources to take school courses which they could not otherwise have dreamed of; it has had the satisfaction of seeing numerous students graduate with honors from the finest schools of Southern California and enter upon honest beneficial and remunerative work; it can count today many young men and women who are earning good salaries at employments which never could have been possible to them except through the training they received as a result of The Times scholarship contests, in which they worked and won.

Hence, while not placing itself in any false pose, The Times is able to demonstrate the most substantial results in the way of bettering the common lot, as well as in the line of building up its own business, growing out of the contests which it has conducted for the past four years. There is promise that this year's race will be even more fruitful of good than any which has preceded it. There is a larger number of contestants; there is a keener interest; the public is taking hold with still more enthusiasm; the young toilers are bringing in larger sheaves with them; there is a more determined ambition on the part of the friends of the contestants to secure for them the valued educational privileges in sight, and there is every indication that the people of Southern California realize the great degree of benefit in building up manhood and womanhood, to be obtained from a rivalry whose laurels are so meritorious as these.

The numerous educational institutions in and about Los Angeles realize the importance of the value of these contests to them. Los Angeles is a great educational center. It is destined to be the greatest educational center on the Pacific Coast, drawing students, young and old, from the whole region west of the Rocky Mountains. No one will gainsay the assertion that no influence has attracted such widespread attention to the magnificent educational facilities of Los Angeles as has this series of Times scholarship contests.

We may be pardoned for pointing out the difference between a stimulating, character-developing, and educating contest like the one The Times is now conducting, and some old-fashioned, played-out and discreditable lottery scheme for awarding a gold-headed cane to the man who gets the most votes, or a silver-plated cake basket to the most popular woman in town, or a trip up Salt River to the clergyman who cuts out the most coupons. These schemes are worked here and there by newspapers with no higher motive than to create a little fictitious excitement and purely temporary support of the papers. They are always disappointing. Somebody gets a gift of small value and a hundred other contestants are disappointed and believe they have been betrayed. Such schemes always bring regret to those who participate in them, whether they win or not; for the losers are sure that they did not have fair play, and the winners are sorry that they have been inveigled into a game of doubtful propriety, in which they have gained something not worth while at the cost of their own self-respect, and perhaps with the loss of the friendship of hundreds of people irritated by the yellow manner in which the contest has been conducted, or bitterly chagrined by the way the lottery turned out.

Genuine methods are sure to win, in the long run, over meretricious schemes and fake devices.

The Times
SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1905

DAILY COUPON
Score One Point For Contestant Named Below

Name..

Address..

DIRECTIONS:—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION

________________1905

Times-Mirror Co.

I desire to aid ________________ *to win a Scholarship by subscribing for the* __________ *TIMES for the period of* ______ *months beginning* __________, *1905. Please credit $*______ *to my account and deliver the paper to the following address:*

____

____

(*Signed*) ____________________

Indicate Here
____
whether NEW or OLD subscription
No. of points due:
____

Points not credited to student unless CASH accompanies the order. To make sure student gets proper credit for the points, remit direct to The Times, or give the money to the student you wish to favor.

More than 150 policemen under personal direction of Director of Public Safety Potter and aided by agents of the law and order society, raided numerous houses of ill repute and other disorderly places in Philadelphia last night, making 1500 arrests.

THE LOCAL SCHOOLS.

TOTS AND ALL OUT OF SCHOOL.

Grades and the Kindergartens Stop for Play.

Happy Days Mark Closing of Months of Study.

Students in Special Lines of Work Celebrate.

Normal School kindergartners in pretty soldier play.

While the large boys and girls have been graduating from high school and university, the younger students of the grammar grades have been having their affairs for the close of the school year, and the graduates from the eighth grades of the sixty city schools have felt just as important and proud of their certificates of promotion to the high school as though they meant an entrance to the highest uniservity in the land.

The past week has been filled with the gay doings of these public school children, and even the kindergartners have had special exercises to celebrate the close of a fine year's work. Friday morning the kindergarten of the State Normal School, under the supervison of Miss Gail Harrison, had a notable entertainment for the benefit of parents and friends.

The small boys and miniature editions of curly-haired maidens with the baby look scarcely gone from their bright little faces played their prettiest games and sang their favorite songs for a most appreciative audience.

"Soldier boy, soldier boy, where are you going?"

This was the song that heralded the fine soldier play, when soldier caps of white paper with red, white and blue tissue plumes were put on fluffy heads, and small hands grasped the flags of the nation to carry in the march.

After selecting a company, the tiny girl captain led her soldiers into the field to bivouac, guarding her camp and calling the watches of the make-believe night in clear ringing tones.

"One o'clock and all is well! she cried, until six o'clock brought each eager soldier into line, and all marched out of doors, where a Times man caught their pictures, and then there was skipping and marching and dancing around a gaily beribboned May pole.

To the tune of "Yankee Doodle," the soldiers took their way back into the house where a gay luncheon table met the eye. The Stars and Stripes had been used to deck the festal board, the napkins were in red, white and blue, and ice cream and cake with Fourth-of-July candles in the national colors completed the children's delight.

President Millspaugh and Miss Mary A. Ledyard were the guests of honor at the luncheon, and about seventy persons enjoyed the morning's entertainment.

THE GRAMMAR GRADES.

The various eighth-grade classes in the schools deserve great credit for the artistic manner in which their programmes for closing exercises were arranged, and the pretty little booklets painted by the pupils were really beautiful and most creditable to the creative work in drawing and painting now being taught.

The programmes themselves, arranged by the pupils in nearly every instance, the pretty decorations shown in the schoolrooms, and the taste and executive ability displayed in carrying out the features planned were really surprising and gratifying to the teachers, and the parents who betook themselves to the schools last Thursday and Friday.

TWENTIETH-STREET.

The following programme was presented by the eighth grade of this school, the names of the graduates also being given.

Song, class; recitation, "Deacon Jones Grievance," Helen Wyckoff; oration, "Early History of California," Ione Kuhl; recitation, "Independence Bell," Howard Cowan; oration, "The Mission," Gladys Cate; duet, Gladys Cate, Opal Rogers; recitation, "How Salvator Won," Stella Ury; oration, "California in 1848-49," Helen Baldwin; recitation, "Joey's Flowers," Opal Rogers; oration, "The Future of California," Hyman Levin; instrumental selection, Esther Swanson, Ethel Jones, Edith Stanford; oration, "How Oregon Was Saved," Angus Richardson; class prophecy, Margaret Forsyth; class will, Gertrude Cooper; presentation of certificates, Principal Joseph P. Yoder; presentation of picture of class, Mabel Ish. Graduates, Helen Baldwin, Eva Boyer, Gladys Cate, Gertrude Cooper, Margaret Forsyth, Alice Heldman, Alice Hill, Mabel Ish, Ethel Jones, Ione Kuhl, Beatrice Morsman, Leora Mitchell, Nora McGreal, Viola Roney, Nellie Robson, Bessie Robson, Opal Rogers, Esther Swanson, Edith Stanford, Florence Trunick, Howard Cowan, Hyman Levin, Angus Richardson, Grace Williams, Fannie Van Velsir, Stella Ury, Ethel Clark, Helen R. Wyckoff, Gladys Trimble, Benjamin Dalton, Clare Mills.

TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET.

A class of twenty-eight pupils were given certificates at the Twenty-eighth street school. The exercises were held in the kindergarten room, which had been decorated with bouquets, sweet peas and dahlias, and which was crowded with friends and parents.

A number of bright essays by the pupils were read; one told of "Our Unseen Neighbors," the bacteria; another discussed "Education in France," and still another was a carefully-prepared sketch of Mozart. One of the best of all was an essay prepared in regular class work and entitled "The Sense of Hearing."

The head of this room, the vice-principal, W. R. Chandler, was proud of his pupils' efforts in the literary field. Some excellent music furnished part of the programme.

THIRTY-NINTH STREET.

Red and black ruled in the elaborate decorations of the kindergarten room of the Thirty-ninth-street school Thursday afternoon, where the graduating exercises were held.

The school colors which have figured lately in basketball games and baseball pennants were used to form a trellis under which the white-gowned girls and the bright-faced youths took their places to render the entertaining numbers of the programme, while all about were the posies that had been brought for the performers and the pupils receiving their certificates from the hands of the principal, Miss Olmsted.

The following programme arranged by the boys and girls of the eighth grade under Miss Alice Gray was given in a creditable manner:

Salutatory, Carrie Macloskey; piano duet, Muriel Smith and Gladys Hunter; class history, Ivan Wright; reading, "Lasca," Hazle Judd; piano solo, Gladys Hunter; reading, Ethel Dolloff; sailor song, boys' chorus; piano solo, Ruth Miller; reading, Hortense Dolloff; vocal solo, "Blue Bell," Eugene Ross; song, girls' chorus; rhythm drill, class girls; piano duet, Tracy Brown and Marian Wilson; reading, Ruth Miller; vocal solo, Carrie Macloskey; dialogue, "Goin' Somewhere," William Grover and Ruth Miller; piano solo, Anita Mathis; personals, Walter Tompkins; valedictory, Lucile Hollingsworth; presentation of diplomas, Miss Olmstead; "Auld Lang Syne," class.

The following pupils were graduated from the school:

Elsie Brown, Tracy Brown, Ethel Dolloff, Hortense Dolloff, Louise George, Gladys Hunter, Maye Hoffman, Lucile Hollingsworth, Hazle Judd, Inga Larsen, Minnie Loricke, Carrie Macloskey, Anita Mathis, Ruth Miller, William Grover, Leslie Hitchcock, Harry Kent, Walter Larkey, Frank Manning, Lawrence Rising, Evert Schamp, Dean Van Norman, Ivan Wright, Muriel Smith, Walter Tompkins, Marian Wilson, Eugene Ross, Gertrude Tuttle.

SIXTEENTH STREET.

Instrumental, Lester Donahue; vocal solo, Mrs Parker; farce, "The Mouse Trap," seven members of the A-8 class; whistling solo, Lillian Estees; instrumental, Alfred Kurrie; farce, "Acquaintance Under Difficulties," three of the A-8 class; instrumental, Camille Moore; instrumental, Elsie Coulson; life at High School, S. V. Food; "Joy Bells," song by class.

SECOND SREET.

Songs, school; piano solo, Edla Swanfeldt; trio, guitar, mandolin and piano, Clifford Martin, Clarence Lewis and Ina George; recitation, "Parody on Barbara Frietchie," Cleone Groat; piano solo, Bess Cochran; piano duet, Julia Kelly and Mabel Hennessy; guitar solo, Clarence Lewis; piano solo, Ethelynn Walker; piano solo, Clifford McMartin; recitation, "Little Brown Baby," Fern Sanborn; piano solo, Hazel Boyle; violin solo, Adele Young; songs, A-8 class; presentation of diplomas.

Members of A-8 class; Hazel Boyle, Bess Cochran, Ruth Davis, George Dornbeck, Vera Duncan, Americo Giambastiani, James Hodges, Frieda Kriegisteiner, Otto Langeloh, Clarence Lewis, Clifford McMartin, Mamie Sawyer, Edla Swanfeldt, Adele Young.

HOOVER STREET.

Music, school orchestra; songs, eighth grade; selection, "The Tide at the Flood," Edith Hutchinson; selection, "Man's Capacity for Education," Marion Hulse; violin solo, Marion Judah; class prophecy, Ileen Bullis, recitation, "Ave Maria," Jean Valentine; piano solo, Alice Yerington; quotation from President Roosevelt, Mae Hamilton; selection, "Good Counsel of Polonius to Laertes," Philip Harrington; songs, girls' chorus; selection, "Character of Webster," John Colburn; class will, Marion Judah; songs, eighth grade; address, Mr. Scott, member Board of Education; music, school orchestra.

Class roll read: John Colburn, Philip Harrington, Marian Hulse, Ileen Bullis, Mae Hamilton, Edith Hutchinson, Ethel Jones, Marian Judah, Jean Valentine, Marie Walters, Lillian Westmeyer and Alice Yerington.

SENTOUS STREET.

"I know a bank where the wild thyme grows," headed one of the most beautiful programmes of all from the Sentous-street school, and the following numbers were given:

Song, class; "The Ancient Mariner," Aldo Lehmann, Donald Dool, David Marks, Lou Pollard, Hazel McCrillis, Victor Marks, Waitman Vickery, Llewellyn McKay, Verna Wilson, Ruth Cox, Harold Hubbard, Banning Vail; duet, Florence Barnwell, Lou Pollard; poem, "A Welsh Classic," Dwight Wallace; solo, Lou Pollard; recitation, "South Carolina," Bromley Oxnam; recitation, "South Carolina and Massachusetts," Roy Huntley; solo, "Close Those Eyes and Rest," Olive Rogers; composition, "California," Hazel McCrillis, Dwight Wallace; piano solo, Marguerite Pearsall; song, class.

FREEZE CONSERVATORY.

The commencement exercises of the Freeze Conservatory of Music were given Friday evening in the auditorium of that school. Especially pleasing were the vocal numbers given by Mrs. Gertrude Campbell and Miss Goldie Meyer. Miss Evelyn Lutes played Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody in a manner to win great applause. Miss Lutes has the distinction of being the first graduate from this conservatory.

The pupils receiving honorable mention were: Almelia Beck, Edna Appleton, Goldie Meyers, Hazel Wilson, Maud Patillo, Helen Betis, Flora Taylor, Helen Powers, Mamie Adamson, Mabel White, Lydia Neeman, May Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, Mrs. A. E. White, Lyman White, Paul Wagner, Harry Ravenscroft and Harry Horton.

CUSTER-AVENUE.

Sixteen young people were graduated from the Custer-avenue school: Cecil De Freitas, Royal B. Bryant, Herbert H. Kalliwoda, William F. Burke, Philip M. Davies, Lloyd A. Burrows, Eugene Joseph, Wynifred H. Erwin, Frances Chandler, Francis E. Brown, Sarah Belle Ferber, Rebecca Abrams, Cora Harrison, Daisy B. Connell, Pearl L. Downs, Rose Finkinstein.

The programme of the class was as follows:

Song by school; "Washington," Eugene Josephs; "Charge of the Light Brigade," Lloyd Barrows; class will, Frances Brown, Rebecca Abrams; "Sir Humphrey Gilbert," Philip Davies; song by school; "The Yosemite Indians," Frances Chandler; class poem, Wynifred Erwin, read by Rose Finkenstein; "My Mountain Home," Cora Harrison; "Quarrel of Brutus and Cassius," Herbert Kallusoda, Willie Burke; "Joy Bells," Pearl Downs, Daisy Cornell, Wynifred Erwin, Rebecca Abrams, Frances Brown, Edwin Russell, Joe Potts; class prophecy, Roy Bryant, Cecil De Freitas.

NORMAL ALUMNI.

The halls and dining-room of the State Normal School presented a gala appearance Thursday evening at the annual reunion of the Alumni Association.

The commencement exercises were given Thursday morning and the reunion and banquet in the evening, so that the newly-made alumni could have a part in the merriment.

As no social function had been given in connection with the meeting of the previous year especial efforts were made to make this occasion a memorable one. An excellent menu had been provided. Dancing rounded out the evening.

After the banquet toasts were responded to by Byron J. Badham of the class of '96 and president of the Alumni Association; by Miss Artye Stose of this year's graduating class, and by Dr. Millspaugh, president of the school.

PIANO NORMAL.

The beautiful recital hall of the Piano Normal School glowed with the hue of pink sweet peas in every nook and corner Friday evening, for the graduation exercises of six normal pupils in the Burrows course of music, taught by the principal of the school, Miss Eva Frances Pike.

The six teachers to receive certificates in the Burrows course were: Miss Jessie Lois Hodges, Miss May Louise Horton, Miss May Agnes Caldwell, Miss Maud Fowler, Miss Pauline Lewis, and Mrs. Adeltha Valentine Carter.

The programme included a piano duet (Sponholtz) by Mrs. Carter and Miss Horton; recitation, "Painter of Seville," Miss Blanche Fowler; "Polish Patrol," (De Konitski) Miss Maud Fowler; three songs by Lynes sung by Miss Caldwell; a Chopin Nocturne by Miss Lewis; "Twilight Reverie," (Heller) played by Miss Jessie Hodges; "Chanson Joyeuse," (Henri Ravini) by Miss Horton, and a song "Fair Maid," (Tittom) by Miss Agnes Caldwell.

SOLDIERS AND FLOWERS.

The rooms of the Sonnenscheim kindergarten were well filled Thursday morning, at the closing exercises of Miss Greene's school.

The chief features at the opening of the programme were the singing and reciting of several German songs and poems. Little Helen Atkinson crooned the German lullaby, "Schlaf, Kindlein, Schlaf," to her doll.

The "Great and Only Sonnenscheim Orchestra," was received with much amusement.

In the spirit of the Fourth of July, the "Soldier Boy" was introduced, all the children wearing white paper soldier caps, gay with red, white and blue tissue-paper tassels, of their own making. The little captain first recruited his soldiers, then marched them off to bivouac.

"Tenting tonight, tenting tonight,
"Tenting on the old camp ground,"

came quaveringly from the childish voices, then each tiny soldier stretched himself out beside his flag, and slept, while the sentinel paced up and down, calling the hours.

"Six o'clock and all is well," was the signal for the gay notes of the reveille, and in no time, Capt. Rayburn's soldiers were marching home.

When they had sung "America," the captain put them through a short drill, then dismissed them, with a flourishing salute to each one.

Perhaps the most striking feature was the charming little song play, "The Garden Bed." Nancie Hoyle made a winsome gardener, and while she sang:

"In my little garden bed, raked so
nicely over;
First the tiny seed I sow, then with
soft earth cover."

She worked busily with rake and watering pot.

After a time the human flowerets awoke, slowly lifting their heads and growing tall and taller, till the whole garden blossomed gaily with large tissue-paper caps, each representing a flower.

Gardner Glassell was as blue-eyed as any forget-me-not that ever grew, and sang his little song in a clear, brave voice. Cornelia Johnson was the bright-eyed daisy. Anita Rayburn made a bewitching red poppy. Grace Wells was the rose bush who rocked her wee rosebud "to make it sleep and grow." Noel Foster and George Marygold made handsome gold and crimson tulips.

"Suppose a little cowslip should hang
its golden cup
And say: 'I'm such a tiny flower I'd
better not grow up,"

was sung by the nodding flowers to little Cedric O'Bryan, and then, at a change in the music out there came creeping and crawling six little brown caterpillars who proved to be Lyndal O'Bryan, Carrie Edwards, Helen Atkinson, Margaret Thayer, Andrew Brown and Evan Williams. After a short sleep in their cocoons, they suddenly emerged butterflies—blue, white and golden, flitting about among the flowers almost as daintaily and as lightly as the fairy insects they represented.

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books and equalize the asse
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Said Board will continue in
Board of Equalization from
to and including July 17,
date no change can be made
ment.

C. G
County Clerk and Ex-Officio
Board of Supervisors,
By A. M. McPherson,

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—20 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Figueroa Street.

There is some talk about making Figueroa street a business thoroughfare, south of Pico, or south of Washington street. More than ten years ago The Times said that there were people then alive who would live to see Figueroa street the leading retail business thoroughfare of Los Angeles. This is undoubtedly true, but those people will be a good many years older than they are today. It is not good, even for those who immediately profit by the change, for business sections to be jumping around too rapidly. It unsettles values, and lessens confidence. The building of the postoffice on North Spring street—especially if this is followed by other good improvements in that section—will undoubtedly tend to anchor the business center for some time within a reasonable distance of the corner of First and Spring streets.

Italian Names.

Recognizing Southern California as the "Italy of America" the original Italy has been liberally called upon to supply names for new towns in this State. We have in Southern California a Florence. There is a Palermo, somewhere down in San Diego county, and Venice is rising, like Venus, from the sea, near Ocean Park. Now it is announced that, in a competition of a thousand names, for a designation of a new settlement at Alamitos Bay "Naples" has been chosen. When it comes to establish a postoffice there, however, another name will have to be selected, as there is already a Naples, in Santa Barbara county, on the coast, a short distance north of the city of Santa Barbara. It was laid out in the boom, eighteen years ago, and never amounted to much. It is, however, now a station on the Coast Line of the Southern Pacific Company.

West Third Street.

In 1886 H. C. Witmer and his company built the first brick building on Broadway south of Second street, namely the California Bank, now the American National. In July 1904 he left the bank and joined with other pioneers in a new district on West Third street just west of the present Third street tunnel. Today the changes which have taken place there are as marvelous as those on Broadway. Witmer Bros. Company recently completed a large brick and plaster building 154 feet front by 215 feet deep which contains seven stores with fifty-three apartments up stairs, having a large hall and entrance from the Third street front.

The tunnel was opened for traffic in [illegible] but not until June 1904 did the improvements add much to the city. Dr. D. [illegible] Stewart commenced the building at the northwest corner of Third and Flower streets, of a block which contains three stores and twenty-two apartments up stairs. The second building north of the corner on Flower street, containing 100 rooms, was built and finished at the same time. Before the tunnel was built lots on Third street west of the tunnel sold from $500 to $1000 each. A sale was made in September last year when forty-five feet on the south side of Third street sold at $200 per front foot. The district is building up rapidly. The nearness to the shopping center of the city makes it desirable for renters. The street is paved and more people are to be seen on it than there were on Broadway in time.

Prices in Salt Lake.

Some weeks ago Los Angeles men who went to Salt Lake City and invested there in real estate were quoted as saying that prices in the Mormon city were ridiculously low, as compared with those prevailing in Los Angeles. Perhaps so, but not when the difference in size of the two cities is considered, judging from statements made by Julius R. Black, a Los Angeles real estate dealer, in an article published in the Salt Lake Herald. Mr. Black is quoted as follows:

"The prices asked for realty in the business district of Salt Lake City are higher as a rule than prices obtained in the business district of Los Angeles when the latter city had a population equal to that of Salt Lake at the present time.

"This may be due, of course, to the sharp rise which has taken place here since the completion of the Salt Lake Railroad. However, it should be borne in mind by the seller that the only barometer which is capable of furnishing the buyer a true guide to the natural increase in the value of land, in an active market, is the official record of building operations. Heavy building operations keeping pace with active trading indicate a healthy tone in the market. Active trading and a dearth of improvements are evidence of an artificially created, speculative market, which is the very worst thing that can happen in the early progress of a city. It results in forcing land values up beyond the reasonable figure at which the investor who wishes to build will pay. It chokes off natural growth in its section and when the speculators have got tired of selling their holdings to one another, the land values drop back to their natural level, but the man who wanted to buy and build is gone.

"There never has been a period in the history of Salt Lake when calmness was so much needed in the real estate market as the present. Capital is a shy bird and not very many of the local land owners are standing around in an attitude of putting salt on its tail."

Remove the Derricks.

A correspondent sends the following pertinent remarks:

"As a former resident of the city of Brooklyn, but for a dozen or more years a citizen and real estate owner here and part of the time an oil producer in the local field, I often think of how analogous conditions are in one section of the city to those which existed in the city of Brooklyn twenty or more years ago. At that time there was a strip of land about one-quarter of a mile wide by about a mile long, which outside of a large brick yard in the center of it, and a few squatters in a gully, called Jackson's Hollow, had laid in a deplorable and unimproved condition. It was beautifully situated and but a short walk from the business center of the city. It was a part of the old Lefferts estate, and on account of uncertainty as to their ownership in the old Dutch roads and cow paths which ran through it, they were unable to give satisfactory title, and consequently real estate buyers were afraid of it, and while splendid improvements went on all over the city, and almost up to the line of it, yet it lay in this unimproved condition until years of litigation in the courts perfected the title, and decided that the crooked old roads belonged to the adjacent property. The Lefferts estate then sold it off at auction and the lots, 20x100, sold for from $700 to $1000 each. Streets were rapidly cut through it and rows of fine brown stone front houses started. Within two years fortunes were made by the advance in value to $4000 and $5000 a lot. Today that splendid residence and business section extending east from Bedford avenue for a mile, covers what was an eyesore to the city of Brooklyn.

"I think we have an analogy to it in the oil field of our beautiful city of Los Angeles today, and particularly so in the close-in district extending from Temple and First streets and Beaudry to Belmont avenues and even out to Westlake Park. It is within but a few minutes' walk of the most active business center of the city, and the new million-dollar postoffice at Temple and Spring streets, and elevated enough for grand views of the city and its suburbs, and the snow-clad mountains beyond, and was, before the putting down of the oil wells, the choicest residence section of the city. When the wells were first drilled and were producing oil in paying quantity, they were a blessing to the city, as well as to the producer, and solved the problem for cheap fuel, which laid the foundation for the large manufacturing interests that have grown up around us. These should be fostered in every way in the future, that we may become a great manufacturing center, as well as one for fruit and flowers and climate and tourists. But now that the local field has had its day, and the wells are pumped out, until the production has fallen off to an average of but two or three barrels a day to a well, and the price to 30 or 35 cents a barrel on account of the large outside production from the new fields that have been opened up, there can be no profit to the producer, and no just reason why it should not be abandoned as an eyesore to the city. Then the beautiful residence section from Westlake to Angeleno Heights will be rapidly joined together with the same clasp of splendid homes and Temple street solidly built up and take its place as the northerly business street of the city. I was glad to see by your oil article upon the subject that so many of the old wells were being pulled out and that the lot owners were waking up to the fact of the increased value that would be added to their property by the wells out of the way, and the lots cleaned up for building purposes.

"Trusting that you will agitate this subject until all the gaps in the nearby sections of our city will be filled up and covered by homes and business structures, and the present nuisance abated.

Hill and Fourth Streets.

Some complaint has been heard from property owners in the neighborhood of Hill and Fourth streets about the congestion of traffic caused there by cars of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company. At present this is unavoidable. However, the company owns property around the corner on Hill street, and as soon as the leases there expire intends to erect a building that will greatly improve conditions. Meantime, there is no doubt that the location of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway office on Fourth street, near Hill, has greatly increased the value of property in that neighborhood.

Figueroa and Eighteenth.

Indicating the trend in values, is the sale completed by R. A. Rowan & Co., and Black Brothers, by which Annie McAuly sold Joseph W. Pinney 97.7x155 feet to an alley, in the southeast corner of Figueroa and Eighteenth streets for $14,000. These are lots 10 and 11 of the Wright Tract. The property is vacant, but the purchaser has declared an intention to improve.

and for M. Le Marquand to A. Bettin, a lot improved with small store, and lot 50x125 feet, for $5500; also for A. E. Keyes to E. M. Smith, a new 2-story house No. 2943 Brighton avenue, with lot 50x140 feet, for $5500.

Olive and Third.

C. W. Eberle has purchased from F. W. Poindexter 42.5x165, with a five-room cottage No. 335 South Olive street for $16,000. In payment, 50x140 feet improved with twenty-two-room frame apartment house, Nos. 617-623 Loomis street, valued at $12,500, and $3500 in cash had been accepted.

Eighteenth and Flower.

The Leffler Company, a new real estate firm, has sold the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Flower streets for Belmont Perry of Pasadena, to Richard Matthias of Los Angeles, who will erect a modern residence on the property. The large house on the premises was recently destroyed by fire, but the house on the rear is in good condition and will be occupied by Mr. Matthias while he builds. Consideration, $6500.

MODERN HOME IDEA.
ELEGANCE OF KING RESIDENCE.

Among the handsome houses that have been completed in the west side residential districts, can be classed the creation of Dr. Joseph M. King, at No. 1221 Lake street, at a cost of $8500, from plans prepared by Architect Thomas Preston. Interior and exterior views of this home are found in this department, that occupies a sightly location on a lot 60x150 feet.

In treatment the old English style has been closely followed, but the modern ideas and climatic adaptations, have been incorporated. The exterior is finished in resawed rustic, but the first-story front is laid in Santa Barbara sandstone, that has a yellow tinge, enhancing the appearance by the contrast.

The ideal feature is the porch, fourteen feet wide and twenty feet long, having a cement floor. This porch is deeply recessed, and the main entrance to the residence, that leads from this porch, opens into a spacious hall, with the stairway that leads to the second story, at the extreme end. On the right of this hall is the reception room that is finished in weathered oak, while on the left of the hall is the living room, having a music alcove, and also the dining-room.

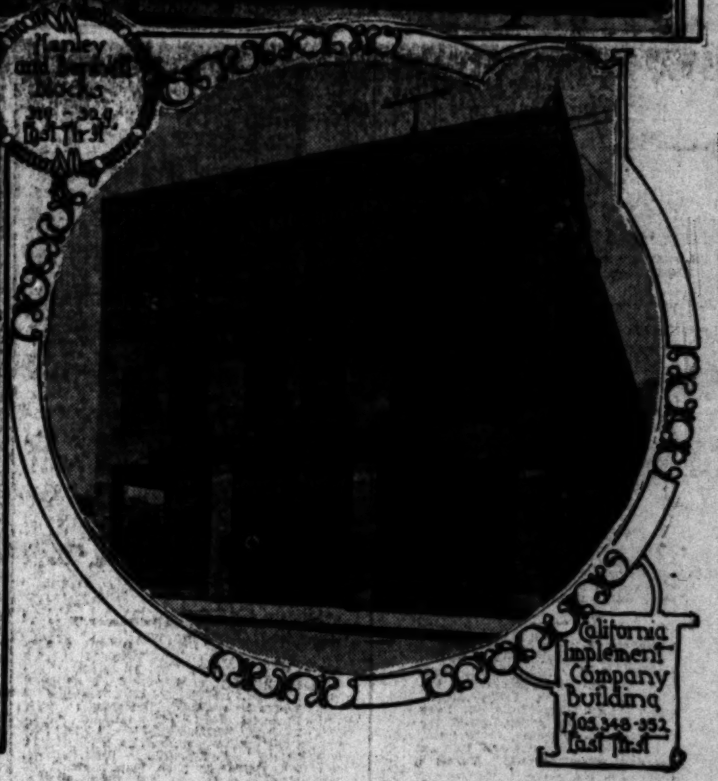
In the living room is an attractive creation in the form of a low mantel, that is nine feet wide fashioned from imported, green gruby tile, ornamented with a broad old-fashioned wood shelf. In the dining-room a plate rail extends around the four sides, and also contains a built-in sideboard, with glass doors, and silver finishings, that carries out the central idea utilized in construction. For convenience and utility, the kitchen, pantry and inside stairway are placed in the rear of the building.

The second story is divided into three spacious bedrooms and a sitting room. These rooms are finished in white cedar, in the natural color, the floors being polished pine. The principal rooms on the lower floor have polished oak floors. Front and rear balconies are features for home conveniences that add to the comforts of a well-appointed home. On the north side of the residence is the porte-cochere that has an entrance leading to the main hall.

Headquarters Volunteers of America Nos [illegible]-125 East First

Four-story James [illegible] block Nos. 341-345 East First

First Street, Westward from Central Avenue



Hanley and [illegible] blocks 319-329 East First

California Implement Company Building Nos. 348-352 East First

Transformation of East First Street—some of the buildings erected within the past twelve months.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

BROADWAY FRONTAGE SOLD FOR A RECORD PRICE.

Sale Below Seventh Street Realizes a Handsome Competency—Flower Street Residence Purchased by a Colorado Mine Operator—Favorable Investments Made on Figueroa.

With snap and vigor has the real estate market closed for June, marking the end of the first of the summer months. Every leading broker reports an active inquiry for property, and the statement is freely made that money is abundant and seeking investments. Even the heightened demand for beach property has not caused the local wheels to clog, as the conservative investor, who seeks a placed run for his money, remains true to his first patriotic principles. Broadway, in the past week, toward Ninth street, seems to have enjoyed the greater amount of attention, when investments are considered, for high-priced business frontages. For weeks reports have filled the real estate air that South Broadway would be a spot for activity. From sales that are reported pending in that section, and the fact is not denied by those interested that these deals embrace at least four high-priced properties, the deduction is made that strong financial interests have turned to that part of the city, believing that the junction of prominent streets is sufficient to keep and to hold values at a level that will admit of advances when planned improvements are perfected.

Residences have again been in demand, and some choice home sites have been taken by local investors, as well as by those who have decided to make Los Angeles their place of abode.

More acreage has also been purchased that will be subdivided into residence lots. The new month of July has opened under auspicious conditions.

Broadway and Seventh.

On South Broadway, on the east side, between Seventh and Eighth streets, 50x165 feet, has been conveyed to Carlton F. Burke by Worth Keene and Nancy E. Keene, for a rumored consideration of $62,500. The property is improved with a six-room frame cottage erected many years ago, and has been occupied almost continuously for twenty-two years by the family as a home, the property having been purchased in 1883 for $2850.

Figueroa Street Sales.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the following sales:

For George D. Ruddy to J. W. Pinney, lot 7, of the Wright tract, 50x155 feet, vacant, on the east side of Figueroa street, north of Washington street, for $6000.

Also lot 5, Lemmert tract, 45.5x155 feet, on the east side of Figueroa street, south of Sixteenth street, for Samuel Rees to J. W. Pinney for about $8500.

San Pedro and Agatha.

From Ernest G. Pause has been purchased by the Merchants' Trust Company 59.5x140 feet, on the east side of San Pedro street, south of Agatha street, for a reported consideration of $11,750. The property is improved with three small cottages.

Handsome Home Sold.

Mrs. E. C. Hardaway has sold her handsome two-story frame residence, No. 2419 South Flower street, opposite Singleton Court, to A. J. Eaton of Eaton, Colorado, a well-known mining man, where he will reside with his family. The lot is about 75x190 feet, and the price paid approximated $11,000. Mrs. Hardaway, with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Cloud, and grandson De Mountjoy Cloud, will in future occupy the rectory of St. John's parish, facing Adams street, almost opposite Flower street.

Lots for Homes.

An instance of the steady growth of Los Angeles is shown in the sales reported by Althouse Brothers, and incidentally the fact devolops that comfort can be had by selecting well located, medium-priced home sites. The sales are as follows:

T. F. Whorton to C. H. Abbott, two unimproved lots, on the east side of Hobart avenue, 200 feet south of Twenty-ninth street, 80x133 feet for $1300. Mr. Abbott will improve with a two-story residence to cost $5000.

For the West Ninth Street Heights Co., to R. A. Smith, an unimproved lot, 50x128 feet, on the west side of Normandie avenue, 200 feet south of Ninth street, for $1200. Mr. Smith will improve with a mission style residence to cost $4500.

For H. B. Ferris to M. P. Gilbert, an unimproved lot, 40x142 feet, on the west side of Arapahoe street, 100 feet north of Eleventh street, for $2750, that the new owner will improve with fine residence.

Sixth and St. Paul.

E. W. Sargeant has purchased from Milo Barker, for about $12,000, the ten-room residence on the west side of St. Paul avenue, between Sixth and Orange streets, with the lot 60x184 feet. While the purchase has been made as an investment, Mr. Sargeant will accupy the residence as his home.

Investments are Made.

The following investments are reported by Althouse Brothers in the sale for Pearl Gleason to Geo. H. Rector of an unimproved lot, 50x125 feet, on the south side of Pico street, opposite Burlington avenue, for $4250:

(See page 20.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.
[Crosses Copyrighted.]

X — X

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 WEST THIRD St.
GENERAL REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.
Departments—
Residence Property.
Rentals and Insurance.
Business Opportunities.
Country Property and Exchanges.
Business Property.
Lot Department.

X X

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE—
OILED ROADS
PREPARED ROAD OIL.
Scientifically prepared road oil.
Any quantities, hot or cold.
Oiled roads constructed that show the benefit of the
Longest Experience.
Latest Appliances.
Most Approved Methods.
Protection from litigation for infringement that means Protection.
Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
106 N. Belmont ave.
'Phones—Main 4144; Home [illegible]

—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
THE LARGEST TRACT IN THE CITY.
The Maple-avenue car line runs through the center of the tract. The tract is bounded by 38th, San Pedro, Vernon avenue and New Main street. All lots sold north of Fortieth street and a few unsold south of Fortieth. The Fortieth-street brick High-School, bounded by Trinity, Adair and Fortieth street, will soon be erected. The best street work in the city. Five-foot sidewalks and fifteen-foot alleys. Prices and terms reasonable.
C. J. SHEPHERD.
Office on tract, corner Fortieth and New Main streets.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
106 S. BROADWAY.
Home 'phone 345. Sunset Main 6861.
WE BUILD HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
The plan is simple, with nothing complicated or hard to understand. We have money we are willing to put into good houses at a small rate of interest. We ask you to show good faith by putting a little of your own money into the deal, as follows: If you own a lot clear, we will furnish all the money for the house. If you do not own a lot, we will sell you one of ours, or buy one for you in any locality you prefer, and build any style house on it you like, asking you to furnish in cash 20 to 25 per cent. of the cost of the house and lot. The balance you can repay us in small amounts, about equal to rent, monthly or quarterly, and every payment reduces the interest. We also make straight loans on approved city real estate at lowest prevailing rate of interest. We are agents for several of the best fire-insurance companies—the ones that give prompt and fair adjustments. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 South Broadway. Home 'phone 345. Sunset Main 6861.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER
EVERY EIGHT YEARS THAT YOU LIVE IN A HOUSE AND PAY RENT ON IT YOU PAY FOR THE HOUSE—JUST THINK HOW MANY HOUSES SOME FOLKS PAY FOR, AND NEVER OWN A HOME, AND NEVER WILL UNTIL THEY STOP PAYING RENT. COME UP AND SEE ME ABOUT IT.
C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
405-9 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot call during the day.

I AM A BUILDER—
In New York City I built flats and other buildings costing in the hundreds of thousands. Because of my health I have come to Los Angeles and intend to duplicate the success attained in the East. I contract to build residences from $800 to as high as you want to pay; either in cash or deferred payments.
WRITE FOR MY FREE BOOKLET,
"HOW TO PAY FOR A HOME."
W. J. GILMORE,
300 Fay Bldg. Home 1045, Main 741.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
IF SO, WHY SO?
When the Ashby Building Co. will build you a 5-room house for $1325; first-class 2-story, 7-room house for $2200. Build now, before everybody gets busy. We will build for you on commission; guarantee your bills. We do all kinds of architectural work. Office open every evening except Monday evening. We will be pleased to have you call at our office and see us. ASHBY BUILDING CO., 522-523 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring streets. Office 'phone, [illegible]

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Realty Liners

[All classified advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." which appear under the several "Liner" headings are from members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which is responsible for its own statements.]

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HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
220-22-24 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

GENUINE BARGAINS IN HOMES.
GENUINE BARGAINS IN HOMES.
GENUINE BARGAINS IN HOMES.

We list only the best-located homes for sale in Los Angeles—residences that are good investments—most desirable for homes. The style and appearance of these homes command immediate attention. They cannot be duplicated for the price anywhere in the city.

—$3200—
—$3200—
—$3200—
—$3200—

A very pretty and artistic 6-room residence, located in the southwest, on lot that is 50x135 feet. The arrangement of the rooms is beyond compare. Quarter-sawed oak floors. The living-room, dining-room and front bedroom are handsomely finished in Flemish oak. The dining-room is a beauty, with mantel and grate, built-in sideboard, window seat and high paneled wainscoting with frieze ceiling. The electric fixtures are very fine; the bedrooms and the kitchen are splendid, large, and containing several windows and closets; stationary tub on back porch; complete bathroom with first-class plumbing. The owner is offering this home at a sacrifice as he needs money at once.

—$3300—
—$3300—
—$3300—
—$3300—

This cosy home, consisting of 6 pretty rooms, is located on W. 29th st., near Orchard ave., close to two car lines. The rooms are good size, handsome oak mantel, splendid kitchen, fine bathroom, and an extra large butler's pantry. This residence is practically new and cost the owner $3600. The lot is worth $2000. It has a north exposure, and the lot is highly improved.

—$5150—
—$5150—
—$5150—
—$5150—

This is a very fine 8-room house. The floors downstairs are quarter-sawed oak; handsome mantels; drawing-room is finished in white enamel, has hand-carved mantel; living-room, dining-room and hall finished in antique oak, and have beamed ceilings; handsome lighting fixtures, fine sleeping-rooms upstairs, several windows and closets, linen closet; white maple floors; large bathroom with first-class plumbing. Located only half a block from Ninth st. The lot is elevated 2 feet above grade and is fenced. An elegant view of the surrounding country is obtainable. The original cost of building this residence was $5600.

—$6250—
—$6250—
—$6250—
—$6250—

Elegant 8-room, 2-story home, on a fine lot, in beautiful Westlake, south of Ninth st., close to car line. Splendid oak floors; dining-room is beamed and paneled; elegant mission mantel and sideboard; very expensive lighting fixtures. The cellar is large and there is a fine furnace connected with all rooms. The bedrooms are very large and light.

—$6800—
—$6800—
—$6800—
—$6800—

Handsome Westlake ave. home, facing east, on a large lot, 50x178 feet to a 20-foot alley. Lot is elevated about 2 feet above sidewalk. There are 8 fine large rooms, well lighted and very conveniently arranged. Bathroom is 9x15 feet. This residence is heated throughout by a furnace, connected with an oil burner. The yard is highly improved with choice roses, lawn and fruit trees. This house is located in the best part of Westlake ave., south of Ninth st., and is being offered at a great sacrifice.

—$10,450—
—$10,450—
—$10,450—
—$10,450—

Well-built home in beautiful Westlake. The entrance is of oak with plate-glass windows. Rooms downstairs finished in weathered oak, handsomely grained; quarter-sawed oak floors, elegant hardware and artistic lighting fixtures; several art-glass windows; fine built-in buffet in dining-room, which is paneled and has beamed ceiling, casement windows; 6 fine bedrooms, finished in white enamel; rock maple floors. One of the rooms has large brick mantel, with open fireplace; Elegant billiard-room with polished floors; several windows in this room; cement basement; good furnace; 2 lavatories, 2 baths, 3 toilets. Fine large front porch.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
2 Main 263; Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—

"No misrepresentation."

TWO BARGAINS IN DWELLINGS.

NEAR JEFFERSON AND VERMONT.

$2800—8-room house; high ceilings; tinted walls; gas, electric lights, bath, cellar, immense porch, lot beautifully improved with palms and flowers; barn, chicken corral; improved street, cement walks; 2 car lines. This is a beautiful home, actually worth $5000. It is the best bargain in the town at the price. Can rent for $40 per month.

CHARLES VICTOR HALL TRACT.

$3500—One of the most exclusive and beautiful homes in the Charles Victor Hall tract; yard improvements extravagant and attractive, ½ block off Adams st.; 9-room modern house, large porches; lot 75x148 to alley. A home with charming appointments and surroundings. A rare bargain at the price.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'phones 3221. 508 S. Broadway.
L. A. R. B.
2 "No misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, easily moved, very convenient; present owner will move it any place in city if desired. 420 EDGEWARE ROAD.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONES HOME 7657, MAIN 4714.
WILL TAKE CARE OF THEIR CLIENTS ON PROPERTY LOANS. EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED.
BUNGALOWS.
BUNGALOWS.
BUNGALOWS.

ROXBURY AVE., PICO HTS. NO. 389.
$3600 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect, large living-room, has all convenience of a home, one block from cars; buyers looking for a nice bungalow should investigate this. Terms $1000. $3600

SOUTH HOPE ST. NO. 386.
$3250 New modern 6-room bungalow, every convenience, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, built-in buffet. Terms $600 cash and $30 per month. $3250

HOBART BLVD. No. 352.
$3500 A swell bungalow; 6 rooms, new best of plumbing, laundry tubs, built-in sideboard, oak floors, window shades, screens, large lot to alley; easy terms. $3500

ANGELENO HEIGHTS. NO. 438.
$3600 A charming bungalow, just finished, with every modern convenience; oak floors, 6 large rooms, reception hall, large basement, porch across entire front, on the best street in the northwest. Terms easy. $3600

$3400 Just completed, a six-room bungalow near Washington st.; has all improvements; oak floors, brick mantel, paneled dining-room, east front. Terms, ½ cash. Investigate this before buying. No. 450. $3400

WEST 42ND ST. NO. 265.
$3000 Brand new 6-room bungalow, with all latest improvements, nicely finished and ready for occupancy. Terms $500 cash and $35 per month. $3000

$3300 Beautiful bungalow, finely finished in assorted wood; wide porch, large living and dining-room, all floors are hardwood, bedrooms finished in white enamel. A beautiful home for a small family. Terms reasonable. No. 448. $3300

VERMONT AVENUE. NO. 322.
$4750 New bungalow, modern and up-to-date in every respect; 6-room, hardwood floors throughout; best of location and neighborhood. Terms $1000, $40 per month. $4750

WEST 29TH ST. NO. 314.
$4500 6-room bungalow, near Hoover, very modern; has all up-to-date conveniences; be sure and inspect this; it is worth every dollar. Lot 60x150 to alley. Terms. $4500

WEST ADAMS ST. NO. 330.
$5500 A model 8-room bungalow, large living-room with brick mantel, built-in bookcase, dining-room paneled, with brick mantel, built-in buffet, den, all downstairs floors are oak, 13 large bedrooms upstairs, with bath, large closets, mission fixtures, gas, electricity. Terms $1000. $5500

HOUSES.
HOUSES.
COTTAGES.
COTTAGES.
AND LOTS.
AND LOTS.

WIDNEY AVE., NEAR S. FIGUEROA. NO. 425.
$2400 Cheap cottage, 5 rooms and bath, for $2400; large barn and lot, all fenced; this home has only been built but a short time, and is in splendid condition; terms $500 cash and $30 per month. $2400

BONNIE BRAE NEAR WASHINGTON. NO. 382.
$2800 This modern 6-room cottage, with all conveniences; gas, sewer, electricity, etc.; close to cars; is offered at this low figure to secure a quick sale. Snap for this week only. Terms $1500. $2800

E. 39TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL AVE. NO. 225.
$2500 New, modern 5-room cottage, cove ceiling, tinted walls, combination fixtures, reception hall, porcelain bath; north front; this is a bargain; terms $500 cash and small monthly payments. $2500

W. 22ND ST., NEAR VERMONT. NO. 370.
$3100 5-room cottage, brand new; modern; very complete; electricity, gas, sewer; terms, $700, balance $25 per month. $3100

W. 12TH ST., NEAR VALENCIA. NO. 345.
$3300 Close-in property; this 7-room modern cottage is listed with us to sell at this low figure. Lots in the same neighborhood are selling from $2800 to $3000; we will make this special for five days only; terms ½ cash. $3300

$3500 New 6-room 1½-story house, on on Arlington Heights; has all conveniences of a home; oak floors. See us; we can arrange terms. No. 360. $3500

CAMBRIDGE ST. NO. 69.
$4500 New 8-room house, reception hall, oak floors; furnace, electricity, gas, nickel plumbing, beautiful home and modern in every respect; worth $5000; can sell for $4500; reasonable terms. $4500

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST HOME
On Lake street; 9-room, 2-story modern home; finished in hardwood, handsome combination fixtures and mantel, large mantel, china closets, large front and back porches, cement cellar, piped for furnace; lawn, flowers, shade trees. Fine home in every detail, and an excellent neighborhood. Terms ½ cash. No. 156.

HARVARD BLVD., NEAR 16TH NO. 78.
$4500 New, modern, 8-room house in excellent neighborhood; high ground, splendid view, hardwood floors; everything modern and complete; owner must sell, and has instructed us not to refuse any reasonable offer; terms to suit. $4500

W. 17TH ST. NO. 99.
$5500 This is an exceptionally well-built house, 9 rooms, 2 toilets, 2 baths, oak floors, large fowl yard; lot adjoining sold for $3500. This is a bargain; terms ½ cash. $5500

W. 20TH ST., NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE. NO. 119.
$5300 Well-built, new, 2-story home of 8 rooms; oak floors, large rooms and closets; north front; surrounded by good new homes; the best bargain ever offered; $500 cash, balance to suit. $5300

LOTS OF LOTS.
LOTS OF LOTS.

W. ADAMS ST. NO. 102.
$1600 Beautiful lot, north front, 50x150, near La Salle; price $1600. Terms easy. $1600

GARFIELD HEIGHTS, NEAR WILTON PLACE. NO. 103.
$1900 Lot 50x150, north front; price $1900; terms submit. $1900.

W. ADAMS ST. NO. 104.
$3000 A beautiful lot near the Log Cabin. 65x150; make us an offer this this week. $3000

$3100 A corner lot facing north and west; surrounded by magnificent homes. Terms cash. $3100

NORWOOD AVE. NO. 132.
$2500 A fine building lot, 50x146, price $2500; terms submit. $2500

WESTMORELAND TRACT. NO. 113.
$2200 $1000 cash and the balance at 4 per cent., buys a lot 65x167, near 10th street. $2200

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
PHONES HOME 7657, MAIN 4714.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
PHONES HOME 7657, MAIN 4714.
WILL TAKE CARE OF THEIR CLIENTS ON PROPERTY LOANS. EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED.

HOWARD HEIGHTS. NO. 114.
$1200 Near Oxford ave.; this lot can be had for only $1200. Terms cash. $1200

LONE STAR TRACT. NO. 116.
$1900 A splendid lot in fine neighborhood; lot 50x140; terms $500 cash. $1900

ARAPAHOE ST. NO. 138.
$2450 High ground, lot 65x142, east front; terms $1700. $2450

ELDEN AVE., NEAR PICO. NO. 136.
$3250 Double clean corner, 55x140 to alley; east front; reasonable terms. $3250

HOBART BLVD. NO. 126.
$600 Improved with lawn and fruit trees, 50x135. $600

HARVARD HEIGHTS. NO. 114.
$1200 Choice building site 50 ft frontage. $1200

OCEAN VIEW AVE. NO. 91.
$2250 Finest view in the city, 50x135. $2250

KINNEY HEIGHTS. NO. 98.
$1600 On 25th street, 50x150. $1600

WESTMORELAND TRACT. NO. 128.
$2450 Arapahoe st., east front, 65x142. $2450.

ELDEN AVE. NO. 137.
$2200. Close to Pico street, 50x140 to alley. $2200

VICTOR HALL TRACT. NO. 81.
$750 On Jefferson street, 50 ft. frontage. $750

W. 27TH ST., CLOSE TO MAIN. NO. 129.
$1550 2 lots 50x132 each. $1550

ANGELENO HEIGHTS. NO. 127.
$1300 Corner lot 50x150. Street work done. $1300

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE HOME 7657, MAIN 4714. 2

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL STREET.

STRICTLY MODERN HOUSES.

LOCATIONS UNSURPASSED.

"Buy now and make money."

$3600—NO OTHER 6-ROOM COTTAGE LIKE THIS. IT IS BRAND NEW AND IS WORTH MORE MONEY. THE ROOMS ARE EXTRA LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; ELEGANT LIGHTING FIXTURES; EAST FRONT, NEAR CAR LINE AND IN A 2-STORY RESIDENCE DISTRICT; WILL SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS.

"Buy now and make money."

$4700—VERY NEAR THE NEVIN TRACT ON THE HIGH, LEVEL LAND. YOU CAN GET A CHARMING AND EXTRA WELL BUILT, BRAND NEW AND EXTREMELY MODERN 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE FOR LESS MONEY THAN YOU COULD BUILD IT; OAK FLOORS, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, FINE LARGE BASEMENT, LOT 50x140.

"Buy now and make money."

$5750—A VERY LARGE AND SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE, FULL 2-STORY, 9 LARGE ROOMS, COLONIAL HOUSE, NEW AND NEVER OCCUPIED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL FLEMISH OAK INTERIOR, LARGE WINDOWS, FIVE EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS, FURNACE; OWNER HAS MADE SACRIFICE PRICE TO EFFECT SPEEDY SALE.

"Buy now and make money."

$8000—SWELL LOCATION NEAR WESTLAKE PARK AMONG OTHER FINE 2-STORY HOUSES. THE BEST 9-ROOM HOUSE IN THE CITY AT THIS FIGURE. HOUSE IS NOT A "CONTRACT" JOB, BUT WAS BUILT BY THE DAY. HAS 9 LARGE AND VERY EXPENSIVELY FINISHED ROOMS; OAK FLOORS, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, BEAMED CEILINGS, EXTRA FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES, LARGE BASEMENT WITH FURNACE, FINE LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

"Buy now and make money."

$8500—IF IT IS A FINE LOCATION AND A SWELL "BRAND-NEW," EXTREMELY "HIGH GRADE" HOUSE YOU WANT, LOOK AT THIS. NINE BEAUTIFUL AND EXTRA LARGE ROOMS; OAK FLOORS; FLEMISH OAK FINISH, ELEGANT LIGHTING FIXTURES, VERY BEST OF PLUMBING; PLATE AND ART GLASS WINDOWS; EAST FRONT; ELEVATED LOT, 50x170, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

"Buy now and make money."

$8850—POSITIVELY THE BEST WESTMORELAND RESIDENCE FOR THE MONEY. IT IS NEW AND EXTREMELY MODERN. HAS TEN LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED ROOMS (SIX BEDROOMS;) OAK FLOORS, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES, SPLENDID BASEMENT WITH FURNACE, BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT LOT, 60x145, ON MAGNOLIA AVE. ½ OF THE PRICE CAN REMAIN ON MORTGAGE AT 4 PER CENT. THIS PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
2

FOR SALE—

"No Misrepresentation."

SNAPS IN ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

$7500—Corner on Orchard, 90x145; one 10-room house; one 7-room house; beautiful yard improvements.

$5500—Near Union and 21st sts.; 10-room house; all modern conveniences, cellar, furnace, barn, lot 50x150.

$5000—8-room modern house; lot 50x135; oak floors, strictly up to date; situated S. Bonnie Brae.

$4600—Charles Victor Hall tract; 8-room modern house; new, beautiful inside arrangement; lot 50x150 to alley.

$4200—E. 21st, near Central; 10-room modern house, new, an unusually attractive property and a great bargain.

$3500—30th st., near Figueroa; 5-room cottage, new, very attractive, lot 42x135.

$3300—5-room modern cottage new; 4-room cottage in the rear; income $420 per year; a fine investment.

$3250—38th st., east of Vermont ave.; 7-room house, two stories; lot 42x120.

$3000—5-room modern bungalow, new; lot 46x128; situate Pico Heights.

$2600—5-room cottage, lot 50x120; on Delong, near 14th.

$2500—6-room new cottage, just completed; on E. 49th st., within ¼ block of City Park; accessible to two car lines.

$2400—5-room modern cottage, just completed; very attractive inside; situate same as above.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'phones 3221. 508 S. Broadway.
L. A. R. B.
2 "No misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—$2300; MODERN FIVE-ROOM cottage, W. 28th st., $500 cash; will take lot worth $500 to $700, balance time. W. T. WEBER, 1573 E. 2— 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

901-902 BRALY BUILDING.
S.E. CORNER 4TH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES, WELL LOCATED IN THE CHOICE DISTRICTS OF THE HIGH WEST AND SOUTHWEST. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME, ON TERMS OR FOR CASH, IT WILL PAY YOU TO ASK US ABOUT THESE PROPERTIES.

—$3000—

$900 cash, balance easy payments; on South Flower, where the street is wide and an excellent neighborhood, we offer this charming cottage; five pretty rooms, very large living-room, elegant dining-room, two cosy bedrooms; interior finish is mission style with expensive chain fixtures; lot is 40x170 feet; the cottage has cobblestone veranda with pillars, and floor and steps are cement. This is another one of our bargains.

—$3000—

Close in on East Eleventh st., near three car lines, this pretty home of five good-sized rooms placed at low figure for immediate sale. The lot is 40x125 feet to alley, with good barn, flowers, lawn, trees and shrubbery. The house is well built, almost new, convenient, strictly modern, and will sell soon. It has no objectionable features about location.

—$3250—

$600 cash, balance convenient payments; the handsomest five-room cottage for sale in the choice southwest today. Just being completed; it is planned with the highest degree of modern construction; beautiful in appearance, with side windows, pretty gable, spacious veranda, attractive entrance, large rooms, hardwood floors, handsome mantel and buffet, rich Flemish oak finish, selected grain woodwork; ideally cosy kitchen and domestic arrangements; to see it is to want it; lot is 50x125 feet. New homes all about it.

—$3400—

Terms if desired. Handsome large new cottage of six rooms, thoroughly modern, located on quiet street southwest, close to two car lines; wide lot, 50x128 feet, with lawn, fruit and shade trees and many flowers; spacious veranda, large entrance hall with archway into parlor, very large dining-room with mantel and modern buffet; kitchen, pantry, screen porch, outside toilet, large bath and many closets, complete; 3 large bedrooms and trunkroom. This cottage is splendid value.

—$3800—

Very easy terms. Fine large home of seven rooms, close to University of Southern California, but a few months old; lot generous, with lawn, all walks and flowers, shed in rear; rooms are large and conveniently arranged, finish is Flemish oak, and all modern appointments; one of the four rooms downstairs may be used for den, sewing-room or extra bedroom; above stairs are 3 large, full-height bedrooms, large bath and many closets.

—$4150—

If you see this elegant 1½-story 7-room house, semi-bungalow style, but all upstairs rooms full height, you will acknowledge its beauty and be surprised at the low figure quoted for it. It is just completed, on east-front lot, wide, and 148 feet deep. The location is Adams st. and Normandie ave., in restricted neighborhood. There are four rooms below stairs and three very large, elegant chambers above; also, very large bath, many closets and two balconies. The interior finish is Flemish oak, paneled dining-room, beamed ceilings in large living-room, very large veranda.

—$4750—

This beautiful new and strictly modern home on the high, sightly ground of W. Adams Heights sacrificed for immediate sale. It is well worth $5500. The eight splendid rooms, reception hall, large bath, balcony, basement, and elegant interior appointments make the home ideal. It is piped for furnace, the floors are quarter-sawed oak below and polished above stairs; French plate-glass hall tree, built-in seats and bookcase, and beautiful buffet with frosted doors; the richest Flemish oak finish and careful woodwork; four large bedrooms; the lot is 50x160 feet, and fronts east in restricted neighborhood. Can you miss it? Realize that this is an opportunity in a thousand. If you see it you will take it today.

—$5200—

Reasonable terms. Handsome large home of eight rooms and halls on Menlo ave.; lot is 50x150 feet, well improved. The house presents a very attractive appearance, is well built and lies in unexcelled neighborhood among beautiful homes. All rooms are large and conveniently arranged, all appointments strictly modern, the four bedrooms are each large and well ventilated.

—$5500—

Easy walking distance to Westlake Park, among handsome new homes, this beautiful new and elegantly modern home may be had at very low figure. The lot is 50x125 feet, elevated and fronted with cement retaining wall and steps. The house presents a handsome appearance. All rooms are very large, the living-room 12x28 feet; two fine pressed-brick mantels; large hall with passage into rear apartments; above stairs large bath and four handsome bedrooms, three of them being very large indeed, with unobstructed view of mountains.

—$6500—

On Arapahoe st., fine neighborhood, high ground and close to car line, we offer a strikingly beautiful and splendidly-built home of 7 large rooms on lot 67½x127 feet, all improved with retaining wall, heavy lawn, rose arbor and abundance of scattered flowers. Fine large barn in rear. This is no ordinary house. It was built little more than a year ago with no thought of ever selling. It has every comfort and convenience; basement under entire house; excellent furnace; oak floors, inlaid after elegant pattern for the border; all rooms are exceptionally large. This property would compare with any eastern home in substantial, well-planned construction.

WE ARE PREPARED TO VERIFY EVERY STATEMENT WE MAY MAKE IN OUR ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY READ TRUE.

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—
$3100. $3200. $3300.
Three beautiful 6-room cottages, just finished, elegant lots, one a corner, near 2 car lines, within 3 blocks of one of the best schools, and 3 blocks to church. If you want something nice, here it is. Can make terms to suit. Southwest, not far out.

For Sale—

$2750—Bargain right near Main and 25th sts. A fine 6-room cottage, 50-foot lot. If you want a snap see me Monday morning. Owner wishes to start East this coming week. Must sell, rents for $25 per month.

For Sale—
$2300—A beautiful home cheap. One of the nicest and prettiest 6-room cottages in the southwest on a beautiful street, east front. Strictly modern from start to finish; oak floors, fine combination fixtures, lawn in. See this before you buy. $600 cash and $20 per month; near Jefferson and Vermont ave., near 2 car lines. If you want the best for your money see me.

For Sale—
$4500—7-room 2-story house, southwest. If you want an ideal home with every convenience that can be put in a nice home, you just want to see this house before you buy. East front, large lot 50x148 to alley; beautiful street with fine homes on every side; just finished. Let me show you this house and then let the next fellow beat it if he can.

For Sale—
$5000. $5000. $5000.
One of the best bargains in Los Angeles today is that beautiful 8-room 2-story house, built two years, strictly modern with oak floors, brick mantel, combination fixtures, frescoed walls, gas and electricity, 4 bed chambers, 2 toilets, fine bath, corner lot, 53x165; elegant barn, 85 fine rose bushes, shade trees, fruit trees, lawn, flowers everywhere. If you can see this bargain Monday you will buy it. Half cash; near 25th and Flower.
L. M. WINTERS, with GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. Both 'phones 1302. 2

FOR SALE—
—$4200—
THIS 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST, NEW, ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE CITY. HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL UP TO DATE CONVENIENCES; EAST FRONT, 50-FOOT LOT, CONVENIENT CAR SERVICE AND A MOST DECIDED SNAP.

—$4500—
8-ROOM HOUSE, VERY NEAR TO WESTLAKE PARK, THE FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION IN OUR CITY. LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT. PRICES IN THIS SECTION WILL NEVER DEPRECIATE.

—$4500—
A CORNER.
SOUTHWEST, 8-ROOM 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE. A FINE RESIDENCE SECTION. THIS WILL MAKE A GOOD HOME PLACE OR FIRST-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY.
WE HAVE FINE LOTS IN ALL DESIRABLE TRACTS.
C. P. DEYOE, 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
(NOTE CHANGE IN OFFICE NUMBER.)
2

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD YOU MODERN COTTAGES, $150 DOWN, BALANCE SMALL PAYMENTS, OR SELL YOU HOUSE ALREADY BUILT, $150 DOWN. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. HILL ST. PHONE 978. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
NEEDHAM & McGREGOR,

303-304 FAY BLDG.
COR. THIRD AND HILL.

NEEDHAM & McGREGOR,

PHONES HOME 1000, MAIN 410.

Our list contains nothing but the very choicest of residences, and are located in fine residence districts; our prices are right. You will find upon investigating that every house is just as advertised or better.

NEW COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST.

$3300—East front, in fine neighborhood; six rooms, double oak floors, handsome fixtures, artistic brick mantel, paneled dining-room, mission finish, shades, screens, lawns made, lots fenced; terms $600 cash, $30 per month and interest.

COTTAGE ON ADAMS STREET.

$3500—New 6-room cottage, north front, near Dalton; built-in china closet, mantel, cove ceilings in parlor and dining-room; walls will be nicely tinted. This cottage is finished throughout in white pine. Terms $500 or more cash.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE.

$4000—For quick sale we offer this fine east-front home, just completed, located in that fine southwest residence district; 1½-story effect; living-room 16x22, beamed ceilings, pressed brick mantel, built-in bookcase with leaded-glass doors, built-in seats; large dining-room, paneled, cove ceiling, built-in buffet, built-in seats; living and dining-room have the Flemish oak finish; cabinet kitchen; three large bedrooms finished in white enamel; elegant bathroom, large attic; fine electric chain fixtures; cement steps to porch, cement walks, lawn seeded, high lot, oiled street. This house is 40x64, including front porch. If you are looking for a nice home, don't fail to let us show you this one. It was built for a home, but owner has changed his plans, and put on a price for a quick sale. Terms, $2000 cash, balance on or before three years at 7 per cent.

HANDSOME HOME.

$4250—On a fine avenue, southwest, a new house of 7 large rooms; lot 50x150 to alley, good barn in rear; all rooms are large and well lighted; the rooms on lower floor are finished in weathered oak and hardwood floors; kitchen has the alpine finish; back porch enclosed and has two stationary tubs, cooling closet in pass pantry; second floor has Oregon pine floors and three bedrooms and bath finished in white enamel; this house is heated with a furnace; everything modern and up-to-date; terms $2650 cash, balance at 7 per cent.

A VERY ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.

$4650—Eight-room new bungalow, between Main and Maple ave., near Adams; living-room 18x19, dining-room 15x22; elegant pressed-brick mantel, built-in seats, built-in sideboard, den with built-in bookcase; nice kitchen; stationary tub in screen porch; two toilets, four nice bedrooms with closets, on second floor; two very pretty balconies; good lawn, fine trees, barn. The owner has been asking $5000, but says she must sell, and has listed with us at above price. Terms, $2250 cash, balance mortgage at 6 per cent.

NOT ANOTHER LIKE IT IN THE CITY.

$5750—New 7-room cottage; nice barn, large lot; in that fine southwest resident district near Adams st. This was built for a home and we will have no trouble to convince you of this fact. The arrangement of this house is VERY UNIQUE, CONVENIENT AND COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. The owner is contemplating a trip abroad for a year and rather than rent it has decided to offer it for sale.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.

$6350—Two-story, 10-room residence and attic. This residence is located in one of the finest sections of the city southwest; hardwood floors; a good sized den with east and south exposures; either 5 or 6 bedrooms; an upstairs deck; the latest plumbing; cold air closets, electric lights, cement cellar, piped for furnace; stationary tubs; cement steps and stone pillars add to the general appearance of this house. This house is complete in every detail; new and never occupied; very reasonable terms.

"LEST YOU FORGET."
WE HAVE OTHERS.
NEEDHAM & McGREGOR,

303-304 FAY BUILDING.

2 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
—$3000—
E. 24th st. near Maple, a 6-room modern cottage, owner a non-resident and will sell for $3000, which is less than cost.

—$1800—
A corner lot on W. 36th st., with a 5-room dwelling and barn; it's a bargain and will sell this week.

—$2500—
A very desirable 5-room cottage on W. 38th st. near Main; trees, flowers, lawn and outbuildings.

—$3200—
Buys a 6-room modern cottage on Downey ave. near Griffin ave., with barn, palms, flowers, etc., a very desirable home and sure to increase in value.
Home 416 JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Main 4160. 122 Potomac Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—GREAT BIG BARGAIN.

ON BEACON STREET.

IS ONE OF THE SWELLEST RESIDENCE STREETS IN THIS CITY.

Near 10th st., 2-story swell modern 10-room and reception hall; elegant $1500 2-story barn; lawn, trees, flowers; lot 75x155 to alley; this residence is too large for me, so will sell at a great reduction; part city exchange; worth $15,000.

H. P. ERNST,
New office Room 313, Tajo Blk.,
2 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
$100 $100 $100
$200 $200 $200
AS FIRST PAYMENT, BALANCE $10, $15 AND $20 PER MONTH, FOR 4, 5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH, SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST AND BOYLE HEIGHTS. WE ARE THE AGENTS. FULL INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN AT OFFICE OF
JOHN HIGHAM & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
2 215-217 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
11-ROOM HOUSE, NEW,
at 738 Clanton st., with stable.
5 rooms upstairs, bath, closets, pantry and gas; screen porch, front and back.
6 large rooms first floor, bath, closets, two porches, gas, sanitary plumbing throughout; this property will rent for $40 a month; is the best investment in the city.
PRICE $4000, $2000 DOWN.
Call and see it.
'PHONE EAST 1491 between 6 and 12 a.m.
2

FOR SALE—I REQUIRE SOME MONEY OWING to business expansion, and to raise it will sell my home at a bargain for cash. Situated near Union and 23rd; it contains 10 rooms, with cellar and furnace; house is about 8 years old, is in excellent condition with beautifully improved grounds. It is worth $6000. A quick buyer can have it for $5000. Immediate possession given if required. Address H, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
7-room modern and up-to-date home, tinted walls, coved ceilings, hardwood floor, porcelain bath and lavatory, combination fixtures, flowers, cement walks, near car line in the southwest part of the city.
—$4200—
EASY TERMS.
A BARGAIN.
DON'T DELAY.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
2 215-16 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NEW AND STRICTLY UP-to-date cottage of 5 large rooms on E. 41st st., No. 459, near South Park ave. This fine home, with all modern conveniences is offered at the extremely low price of $2150; $1000 can remain on mortgage if desired; E. 41st is a nice graded and oiled street between South Park and Main; now building rapidly with modern houses. Look no further for a home as you cannot build at the above price. Inquire for OWNER, 1002 W. 39th st., or ring up 'phones 23575 or SOUTH 1409. 3

FOR SALE—
BY DRURY & CHAFFEE,
3611 VERMONT AVE.
HOME PHONE 22676.
House, 5 rooms, 35th st., near Main; lot 50x135; $750 cash, balance 7 per cent., $4000.
House, 7 rooms, 39th and Main sts.; terms, $3200.
Cottage, 4 rooms, 39th st., west of Vermont. This is a snap, $850.
Also houses and cottages for sale, small payment down, balance same as rent. 4

FOR SALE—
—$3700—
We have just completed a 7-room 2-story house on Lemon Grove ave., East Hollywood; this is a beautiful home for anyone wanting a house in that section; the living-room is 28x13 feet, with a 7-foot brick mantel built in an inglenook; let us show this to you.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
635 Grant Bldg.
2 Home 2172. Main 2567. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE THIS WEEK; rare chance to get a new 8-room model artistic home below cost; a perfect dream; elegant large rooms, cosy built-in window seats and cosy corners, den, artistic balconies; entire back yard shaded by large trees; full-sized lot, gas, sewer, centrally located; suitably arranged for income property. OWNER can be found at 240 E. 29TH. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
IF YOU
WERE TO
LEARN
after you had let a contract on your house that we could save you at least $100, would you not feel bad?

That is exactly what we are doing every week for those people who have foresight enough to come to us.

We will build for cash or advance you the entire cost of your house. You repay the amount just as you see fit, interest at 7 per cent.

Plans and specifications furnished free.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
226 Douglas Building.
Sunset Black 2991. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
Examine these properties and submit a proposition on prices and terms.
2617 HOBART BOULEVARD,
9-room house, modern, 5 bedrooms, lot 50x133 to 16-foot alley.
1302 W. FIRST ST.,
Extra well-built colonial cottage of 7 large rooms, lot 60x120, corner of Burlington ave.
1539 W. 16TH ST.,
8-room modern house, lot 50x150, on high ground.
1377 E. 18TH ST.
House of 8 rooms, modern, lot 40x110.
747 N. HILL ST.,
6-room modern cottage, lot 34x23, 20-foot alley.
SANTA MONICA.
New modern house of 8 rooms, lot 50x150, on Sixth st., between Arizona and Nevada sts.
Bargain prices will be accepted on any of the above, and very reasonable terms can be arranged for.
CHAS. S. MANN,
315 W. Fourth st. Home 4171.

FOR SALE—
WHEN A PLACE IS CHEAP.
WHEN A PLACE IS FINE.
WHEN THE LOCATION IS CHOICE.
When everything about a bungalow is as modern, attractive and elegant as you would wish, and when the price is way down below even the usual bargain price; when you can buy it on easy terms as cheap or cheaper than for cash, you won't wait long if you really want to buy a home; now this bungalow of 6 nice rooms, is located at 2511 E. Fourth st., one of the finest parts of Boyle Heights, close to car lines and schools, sewer, gas and electricity on the property; it's absolutely new, fine and modern; now this cottage, bungalow would be a good buy at $3350, but at $2900 it's a great big bargain, on easy terms; the owner has just taken a position in New York City; that's why it's for sale, and that's why it will be sold so cheap.
Apply to
A. S. EINEMAN CO.,
2 519 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
$14,000. $14,000.
This home is situated on one of the best corners, high and sightly; contains 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, billiard-room, large cellar and furnace-room; main hall heavily beamed, dining-room wainscoted, polished oak floors, house is new and up to date in every detail; large lot.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT HANDSOME 10-ROOM RESIDENCE IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF GRAND AVE. AND ADAMS ST. IN PART PAYMENT.

(Business Property Dept.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents,
2 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE.
ON CORNER.
NEAR W. ADAMS AND VERMONT.
$17,000. $17,000. $17,000.
Has just been completed and contains 11 rooms; halls paneled and beamed; large granite mantel in hall; dining-room wainscoted and beamed; library and drawing-room unusually handsome rooms; house has a unique feature in a "Rathskeller," with large cobble mantel, hardwood floors, large cement porches, with cobble pillars. This artistic home stands on a large corner lot among beautiful surroundings, and has sunken garden.

Owner will accept smaller residence or large lot in choice residence section of city as part payment.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 Ground floor. 218 W. Third street.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
BUNGALOW. SEVEN ROOMS.
The prettiest and most artistic 7-room bungalow in the city. Large living-room; three beautiful bedrooms, finished in white enamel; extra fine bathroom; kitchen, breakfast-room; large dressing-room; Mission fixtures; stationary tubs, etc.
East front lot, 50x161; beautiful lawn, gymnasium room on rear of lot.
The finest bungalow for the price in the city, and located in the choicest part of West Adams Heights.
PRICE $4300. REASONABLE TERMS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$1600—$200 cash, $15 per month; 5-room modern cottage and lot.
$1700—$200 cash, $15 per month; 5-room modern cottage, and lot.
$1775—$200 cash, $15 per month; 5-room modern cottage and lot.
$1900—½ cash, a 5-room bungalow cottage and lot: high ground; a gem.
$2000—$100 cash, $20 per month; 5-room modern cottage and lot.
$2250—$100 cash, $20 per month, 5-room cottage and lot.
$2100—$200 cash, $25 per month; 5-room cottage and lot.
$2100—$200 cash, $20 per month, 6-room modern cottage and lot.
$2500—$250 cash, $22.50 per month; 5-room bungalow and lot.
$3000—300 cash, 25 per month; 6-room modern bungalow and lot.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
2 241 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—
A LARGE DISCOUNT.
Your choice of two new 10 and 11-room houses, located in the choicest residence district at 1206 Alvarado and 1226 Lake st. I guarantee these to be of the best construction in every particular, only the best material used and first-class workmen employed. If you are looking for a home, come and see these and note the surroundings; no part of the city is advancing so rapidly.
Either of these beautiful homes I am offering are good value at $11,500, but a large discount will be made for a quick sale. Key can be had at 2014 W. 12th st.
LEWIS C. CARLISLE.
Either 'phone 671.
2

FOR SALE—
$150 DOWN, $15 MONTH WILL BUY A NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE $1700.
$425 DOWN, $12 MONTH.
LOT 55x175, 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; PRICE $850.
$300 DOWN.
4-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING DISTANCE. A SNAP FOR $1900.
$50 DOWN.
LOT 40x125, A CORNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE, E. 14TH ST., FOR $2000.
$500 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, LOT 40x100, FACING TWO STREETS, FOR $1000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
H. 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME NEW BUNGALOW.
SEVEN ROOMS. $4500.
Has inglenook with built-in seats; very large living-room with Dutch brick fireplace; two toilets; front and rear stairs; very large windows, 3 bedrooms in white enamel, plenty of extra large closets; bog porch; auto barn; cellar, etc.; very complete in every detail; price $4500, on easy terms if desired. Photograph at office.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
2

FOR SALE—
ON BEAUTIFUL BEACON ST.
IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
8-ROOM HOUSE. $11,000.
A handsome home of 8 large rooms on a lot with 75-foot frontage, facing east on beautiful Beacon st. House is splendidly built, in a beautiful location, with all conveniences and comforts. Lot alone is worth $7000, and the barn cost $2800 to build. Would make a fine home or a splendid investment.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
2

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
TWO-STORY HOUSE, EIGHT ROOMS.
A fine house, located near 22nd and Hermosa streets. Has one of the finest views in the city. The lot is 70x150 to a 20-foot alley. House is piped for furnace; has large den, mission fixtures, plate glass windows, beamed ceilings, bedrooms finished in white enamel; hardwood floors, etc.; and a bargain at $4500, easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
2

FOR SALE—LOT 60x125, 2 HOUSES, 4 AND 5 rooms each, on S. Fremont, close in, $4250.
H. K. DINSMORE, 217 S. Broadway. 'Phone 2421.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
House six rooms, south, new, modern; can buy this like paying rent, by paying payment down, in A-1 locality, $2750.
7-room house, 5-room cottage, and 5-room bungalow, on large lot, owner lives in and rents the cottage and bungalow for owner wants money and will sell for $300 balance easy, $3300.
6 rooms, south, well built, large lot, front, fine locality on improved street, cash $3100; lot is worth $2000.
Cottage southeast, close in, 60 foot lot, this is price of lot alone; there's $500 in to some one.
5 rooms, finest finished cottage in city corner, lot is worth $2500; if you want thing extra nice and swell, let us you this, $4700.
8 rooms, southwest in swell neighborhood thoroughly modern, most complete house This is a fine home, $5600, terms.
POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
2 SUITE 514 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS STREET.
BUNGALOW. EIGHT ROOMS.
A very handsome eight-room bungalow a big lot; five rooms and den on lower with polished oak floors. Immense living-room with large brick mantel and built-in bookcases; paneled dining-room with brick mantel and built-in buffet; very handsome original fixtures. Upstairs has three large bedrooms and five closets. This house will make a delightful home for anyone wishing a high-class residence and is sure to increase in value. Price $5500, $1000 cash; a photograph can be seen at our office.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
3 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS TRACT.
$4000.
Bungalow, 6 rooms, 1½-story; brand new a beauty; has a large living-room, with inglenook containing pressed brick mantel, built-in bookcases and window seats; dining-room fine built-in buffet, and a very artistic showy clinker-brick fireplace; these rooms paneled, cove ceilings, woodwork stained moss green, and very fetching; bedrooms finished in white enamel; all floors of polished oak, except kitchen, which has maple floor; clinker-brick porch, and pillars; enameled laundry tubs; artistic lighting fixtures; every detail perfect; lot 45x135, easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
A SNAP.
We offer for sale a new, modern residence 2027 La Salle st., between the West Jefferson and West Adams car lines.
This residence contains three large rooms pantry and screen porch on the first floor and three large bedrooms and bath on the second floor; combination lighting fixtures, pressed brick mantel, built-in buffet, etc.
We will make a price on this house that is so low that you will surely consider it a snap. Go out and look at this house, or telephone us and we will meet you there with the keys.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
226 Douglas Building.
Sunset Black 2991. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS. ONLY SMALL CASH PAYMENT DOWN.

$1500—5-room house, lot 42x135; this side of Western ave. and north of Pico; only cash, balance $25; with a little work at spare time you can make a neat home of this or put it in condition to sell at $500 advance in six months.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
2 210-212 W. Second st.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$6000 NEW RESIDENCE. Elegant, up to date, 12 rooms, on high ground best location southwest, surrounded by costly beautiful homes; extra large porches, reception hall with mirrors and hat racks built in the wall, parlor with pressed brick mantel, cove ceiling, frescoed, library with book shelves built in the wall, side entrance and beautiful mantel, fireplace and mirror; beautiful dining-room, with sideboard, plate shelves; all floors hardwood; inside finish Flemish; kitchen with instantaneous water heater; toilet and laundry tubs; six bedrooms, sunny and nice. This is a grand new residence and the price is small.
T. WIESENDANGER,
221 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
A new, modern 10-room house, 322 N. Breed st.
This house is modern in every particular; 6 large rooms downstairs and 4 rooms on the second floor; large lot.
We built this house for a client, who, on account of sickness, was forced to sell out at a low price. We bought the house and will give you the benefit of the bargain. Take any builder in town to this property and he will tell you it is a snap at the price we are asking for it. The price is $3500, part cash, interest at 7 per cent. on the balance.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
226 Douglas Building.
Sunset Black 2991. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—S.W. 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH modern conveniences, lot 50x150 with flowers, etc. Price $2250. Terms.
J. C. FLOYD.
7-room new bungalow, with gas; lot 50x88 at the beach. Price $1500; also a nice corner in Boyle Heights; 5-room cottage, 3 lots 50x125 each. Price $2100.
J. C. FLOYD.
7-room new modern cottage. Lot 100x125 with lots of flowers, lawn, etc. Price $2650.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
305-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—NEAR FIGUEROA.
Beautiful home of 10 rooms and reception room, all rooms large and tastefully decorated; two baths, toilets and bowls, elegant oak mantels, large, level plate door and side lights, built about three years ago at cost of $5500; barn, trees, flowers, lawn, near residences costing $12,000 and $14,000; a stairway leads to the attic, which at slight expense could be finished as billiard or other rooms; lot 60x215; street to be cut through will give frontage at back; will accept desirable cottage as part payment; price reasonable terms. ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO., 215 Braly Bldg. Sunset phone Main

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN with all conveniences; all plumbing nickel finished; bath and kitchen, alpine; white enamel; large porcelain tub and basin; medicine, linen and clothes closet, drawers, flour bin, shelves in pantry; piped for gas, fuel and lights; wired for lighting; 2 rooms and hall Flemish oak; beautiful mantel, sideboard and seat; grills in hall; sliding doors, connecting tinted walls; 2 blocks from Maple-ave. car; ½ block from line; will be completed about 6 weeks; this a bargain price, $2200; $450 cash, balance rent. Call Sunday or week, 227 W. 49TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—
6-room cottage, 144 West 23rd st.; a home at a sacrifice price; owner non-resident; easy terms.

6-room cottage, 323 E. 23rd st.; modern a price that will interest you.

5-room cottage, 322 E. 32nd st.; modern, price, easy terms.
Phone 3327. SHANKS & MARCH.
Main 4083. 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, Wisconsin, $1650; $500 cash, balance monthly.
5-room cottage, very pretty, all modern; $2500; $500 cash, balance monthly; W. 37th.
5-room cottage, W. 36th st., a beauty; $400 cash, $20 per month.
6-room cottage, something fine, Budlong ave. $3300; $600 cash, $20 per month.
5-room cottage, W. 20th st., must be sold soon, $3100; $1000 cash, terms.
8-room house, a beauty, S. Hope, $5500; cash, balance mortgage; these are all bargains; we have lots of others to show. Address E. G. CURTIS, 1340 Star st. West 4438.

FOR SALE—
ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAIN.
BUNGALOW. SIX ROOMS.
A new bungalow, just completed, with very large rooms, all with polished oak floors. The ceilings in all rooms are handsomely decorated and the house contains all modern improvements. Is exceedingly well built and worthy of inspection. Price $3400, $500 cash, balance to suit.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
4 218 W. Third

FOR SALE—
EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.
W. 38TH ST. LOT
A delightfully arranged two-story house, 8 rooms, containing all the new ideas make modern homes so pleasant and attractive. The woodwork is exceptional in design and quality. Has a large barn in rear, driveway at side of house. Terms can be arranged.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
3 218 W. Third

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $1250 CASH AND mortgage. A STRICTLY MODERN brand-new house, with lot 50x300, facing near Hollywood; half block from car; near 5c fare. Near Mr. Letts's residence, beamed ceilings, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, electricity, fruits, the place for family of two; owner going Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
SALAK-STANTON CO.
Real Estate, Loans, Investments, 425-426 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phones—Sunset 6446, Home 4655.
PRESERVE THIS LIST FOR REFERENCE.
HOUSES FOR SALE.
$17,000—"Bachelor's Roost," suburban home; Colegrove car line.
$15,000—Fine 10-room house, W. 30th st.; lot 100x150 to alley.
$10,000—Modern 10-room home, St. Andrew's Place; lot 74x173.
[illegible]—4 5-room houses, Workman st., between 20th and 28th.
$7500—8-room modern house, Pico st., near Hoover; lot 48x200.
[illegible]—Modern 10-room house, Wilton Place.
[illegible]—New 9-room bungalow, W. 29th st.
[illegible]—Modern home 8 rooms, Kenwood st.
[illegible]—Modern 5-room house, Rogers ave., near Hollenbeck Heights.
[illegible]—New 8-room modern house, Rogers ave., near Hollenbeck Heights.
[illegible]—New 6-room bungalow, Fedora st., near Pico.
[illegible]—Modern 5-room house, furnished; W. 1st near Belmont.
[illegible]—Nice 6-room house, Sutherland st.
[illegible]—Modern 6-room cottage, Fedora st. near Pico.
[illegible]—Pretty new 5-room bungalow, Vernon, near Figueroa.
[illegible]—Modern 6-room house, E. 33rd st., near Central ave.
[illegible]—Modern 5-room house, pretty; E. 26th st. near Central ave.
[illegible]—6-room house, Fedora st. near Pico st.
[illegible]—Modern 6-room cottage, E. 36th st. near Central ave.
[illegible]—Fine 6-room modern house, E. 31st st. near Maple ave.
[illegible]—Modern 5-room house, E. 23rd st. near Compton ave.
[illegible]—New 4-room house, E. 22nd st. near Central ave.
[illegible]—Modern 6-room house, E. 29th st. near San Pedro.
[illegible]—New 5-room bungalow, pretty; Avenue 41, near Pasadena ave.
[illegible]—Modern 5-room house, Cortez st. near Belmont ave.
VACANT LOTS.
We have a number of choice lots on Washington, Central ave., Trinity, Valencia, Soto, Manhattan, 42nd, 53rd, ranging in price from [illegible] a lot to $300 a front foot. Be sure and get our list before buying.
SANTA MONICA.
[illegible]—Modern 2-story 8-room house; a nice beach home, fine location.
HOLLYWOOD.
[illegible]—Modern 6-room house, very convenient, Walnut st.; lot 50x165.
OSWALD HOME TRACT.
We have five new modern houses in this choice tract, all new and fitted with modern conveniences, at prices from $2500 to $2850, which can be bought on easy terms; also a few nice lots from $450 up; small payments.
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
We have 25 acres on Sunset blvd., 5c car fare, platted to 127 lots, which we offer as a whole at a low figure. As an investment which will yield large returns this is worth investigating. Let us talk with you.
—ALSO—
[illegible] lots on Long Beach car line, all improvements paid for, within 5c limit; can be bought cheap.
List your property with us for sale.
Get our prices before buying.
Choice vacant lots on Fremont st., also on Temple st.
[illegible]—6-room modern house, Arlington st. near 21st st.; lot 50x142.
[illegible]—6-room bungalow, a bargain, E. 29th st. near Main st., barn; lot 50x125.
[illegible]—6-room house, modern, furnished, barn, S. Flower st.; lot 50x145.
[illegible]—6-room modern house, Orange st.; lot 37½x125.
INGLEWOOD.
[illegible]—2-story brick hotel, livery stable, barber shop, poolroom and one corner lot, 100x100, a bargain.
CHICKEN RANCH.
Two acres, irrigated, 4-room house, Slauson ave., 5c car fare. 2

FOR SALE—

$3250.
8-room modern house, fine location, close in, southwest.

$3500.
6-room modern cottage, lot 50x125, Girard st.

$3500.
6-room modern house, beamed ceilings, large living-room, 2 toilets, separate front bathroom, fine view of ocean and mountains; Angeleno Heights.

$3500.
6-room modern cottage, 45-foot lot, east front, Oak st., near 16th.

$3300.
6-room new modern cottage, 2-story barn, W. [illegible] st., $1000 cash, balance easy terms.

$3250.
[illegible]-room strictly modern house, cove ceilings, [illegible] walls, combination fixtures, stationary washtubs, 2 toilets, 2 balconies, sewer connections, etc., Boyle Heights.

$3200.
[illegible]-room new and modern cottage, first-class material and workmanship; lawn, etc., S. [illegible] st.

$2700.
[illegible]-room strictly modern cottage, southwest; very fine home.

$2500.
[illegible]-room new and modern cottage, Wall st., [illegible] cash, balance easy.

$2450.
[illegible]-room new and modern cottage, lot 40x135; 48th st., between Main and Moneta, $500 cash, $25 month, including interest.

$2000.
6-room cottage, good lot, 27th st. near Central ave.

$1900.
6-room new modern cottage, Boyle Heights, small payment down, balance monthly payments.

$1500.
5-room house, lot 40x115; Washington and Adair sts.

$550.
2-room house, lot 50x150, N. Prichard st.

We have property to show you in every part of the city at right prices, and terms that will suit. Call and see us.
HEBER & FARNUM,
128 S. Broadway.
2

FOR SALE—
Read Burton's big ad. page 2, column 2. 2

FOR SALE—

AN OPPORTUNITY.

$3250—Near Main and 30th sts. Good 7-room house on part of lot, 40x120; bath, gas and electricity, and a neat little 2-room house in rear; the income from the front place is $25 per month; you could occupy or rent the rear place and take it easy; it's increasing in value; desirable neighborhood; 3 car lines.

A HANDSOME HOME.

$2800—6-room cottage, Winfield st. near Union ave. A beautiful and artistically appointed cottage, with all modern conveniences; lot 50x125; close to Pico-st. car line, and only one block from the W. 11th-st. line, now being constructed.

A NICE PROPERTY.

$2500—An attractive 5-room house on Union ave. near Pico; lot 50x146; all street improvements made and paid for; lot alone worth $2000.

$2000; SNAP.

A splendid large corner on Newton [illegible] to proposed car line on Tennessee st., improved with a good 7-room house, rented for $35 a month; can be handled with $1000 cash; all street improvements made and paid. You can easily make a handsome profit by purchasing the above.

A SMALL SNAP.

$1300—516 Mateo st., 4-room house, lot 40x140. This property is across the street from the industrial (manufacturing) tract, and is a decided bargain. Located on Mateo-st. electric car line, just south of Sixth st. We can recommend it as a good investment.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home 'Phone 1312. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
Two-story thoroughly modern nine-room residence in West Adams district; will take lot or smaller place as part pay; might consider lots in Hollywood if well located.
O. F. SCHERER, 209 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, ON ST. Louis st., Boyle Heights, barn, chicken house, fruit, lot 40x125, price $800, snap.
G. W. SOUTHARD,
419 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.
2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
SUITE 414 BRALY BLDG.
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
OF
ARTISTIC
APARTMENT HOUSES,
FLATS,
HOMES.
OUR EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT US WHETHER AN APARTMENT HOUSE, FLAT OR RESIDENCE IS BEST SUITED TO THE LOCALITY YOU WISH TO IMPROVE.
CALL AND LET US GET YOU OUT A SKETCH. OUR DESIGNS WILL SURPRISE YOU, BOTH AS REGARDS PRICE AND STYLE.
PHONES—HOME 2629. MAIN 2222. 2

FOR SALE—
ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
We Can Save you Money.
DO YOU
KNOW A
BARGAIN
WHEN YOU
SEE ONE?
SEE IF
THESE
ARE BARGAINS.
WE CONSIDER
THEM SNAPS.

The following list of cottage homes contains some of the most unusual bargains to be had in the city. In none has there been cheap, shabby construction; all have been built on merit for homes. Every one has a number of unusual advantages and is strictly modern and up-to-date in every detail.

W. 28th st., near Budlong; 5-room cottage; lot 50x135; price $2300.

W. 29th st., near Vermont; 5-room cottage, with cozy bedroom bungalow in rear; lot 53x158; price $2500.

W. 28 st., near Budlong; 5-room cottage; unusually artistic equipment; lot 50x145; price $2700.

Same neighborhood; 6-room cottage, same grade; price $2800.

39th and McClintock; 7-room cottage; lot 44x135; price $3000.

25th near Maple; 9-room, 2-story house, arranged for two families; lot 40x165; price $3500.

Maple avenue, close in; 6-room cottage; lot 50x150; price $3750.
ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Braly Bldg.
2 Sunset phone Main 6600.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

HOUSE TOO SMALL.
MUST SELL RIGHT AWAY.
8 ROOMS, THOROUGHLY MODERN,
HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
BACK STAIRS.
STATIONARY WASH TUBS.
2 TOILETS. BASEMENT.
UPPER BALCONY LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE

ELEVATED CORNER LOT, 50x135.
FLOWERS, LAWN, ETC., ETC.

I PAID $5250 CASH
I PAID $5250 CASH
TWO YEARS AGO, WHEN HOUSE WAS BUILT AND LOTS WERE CHEAP.

I WILL TAKE $4600.
I WILL TAKE $4600.

CALL UP HOME 23568 OR COME SEE THE PLACE, 1703 W. 23D ST.
NO AGENTS.
CHANCE FOR SOMEONE. 2

FOR SALE—

$4500

S.E. cor. Dalton ave. and 29th st., a modern, up-to-date, 2-story residence, beautifully finished throughout, parlor finished in mahogany, balance of house in oak; a beautiful built-in buffet, with plate-glass mirrors, etc., cosy and everything to make a nice, comfortable home; beautiful lawn, curb, trees, flowers, street graded; lot 50x148 to a 16-ft. alley, and on a corner, too.
This place is worth more money, but owner has reasons for selling at low figure.
Story-and-half house across street is worth $5500.
Will take a vacant lot in western part of city as part payment, balance on easy terms or cash payment of $600 and balance mortgage or monthly payments.
P. A. STANTON,
316 W. Third st.
2

FOR SALE—
TAKE A LOOK.

GO! GO! GO! Inspect the beautiful residence of Mr. Ragoss at No. 1298 Orange street. This large and beautiful residence has been placed with us for a quick sale and at a GREAT SACRIFICE. The lot is 60x120. We hold an option on this piece of property for only $8500 and will deliver for that sum, although the property is worth $10,000.
If you really want a GOOD BARGAIN in a beautiful residence property DON'T overlook this one.
FRANK A. M'DONALD,
With C. C. C. Tatum & Co.,
2 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL AND CHEAP.

It is not very often that you find a really beautiful and artistic residence property offered on the market at a low valuation. It is human nature to love things that are beautiful, and that is why you are going to fall in love with our greatest bargain in a Los Angeles home. This artistic little home is of Spanish design in architecture and its walls of cement are hidden from view beneath a cloak of evergreen vines. To see is to believe. To believe is to buy. To buy is to make you and your wife the owners of the best and most beautiful little home in the city. The small sum of $5000 will buy this little paradise, and you can have it on terms, too. See
FRANK A. M'DONALD,
With C. C. C. Tatum & Co.
2 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,500, IT IS WORTH IT. 12-room modern up-to-date new house; will you take it at the cost of house, and throw lot in; there is a big mortgage on it and I have got to let go; make an offer for the equity; be quick about this if you want a beautiful home. See WM. HEMPHILL, with D. W. Hurst,
Home 2903. 453½ S. Broadway.
Main 8067. Room 6.
2

FOR SALE—A 2-YEAR-OLD FILLY, HALTER broke. D. F. CONANT, Rivera, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
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....
....
$2500. $2500.
6-ROOM COTTAGE.
New story and a half bungalow, well built, oak floors, fireplace and mantel, built-in sideboard, all latest improvements, den, parlor, dining-room, bath and kitchen downstairs. Located in good locality, southwest, on a clean, quiet, well improved street. We can deliver this for $2500 if taken at once. Easy payments.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
Third and Hill streets.
....
....
....
....
$3750. Southwest. $3750.
Well built modern 9-room house in a fine locality in University district, in perfect condition and has every convenience, on a well improved lot 50x146, lawn, flowers, barn, etc., prices are rapidly increasing in this locality, excellent car service; we are given this exceptionally low price as owner is compelled to leave town.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
Third and Hill streets.
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2

FOR SALE—
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
206 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 4TH AND BROADWAY.
ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN LOCALITIES THAT ARE GROWING ARE OUR SPECIALTY.

$3300——$3300.

NEAR SEVENTH AND UNION.
A bungalow with 6 large rooms and reception hall, built two years ago. Every modern convenience; right in the heart of the Westlake district, pretty parlor, cheerful dining-room with mantel, buffet, large bay window; convenient kitchen and pantry; three fine sleeping rooms, closets off each one, porcelain bath, fine yard and flowers; it's a bargain.
$4300——$4300.

SOUTHWEST, FINE LOCATION.
And the house is worthy of its fine location; this new, 7-room east front house, located among all new homes; fine porch; handsome parlor and lighting fixtures; dining-room with ornamental sideboard; kitchen and pantry; 3 bedrooms; best of plumbing, Flemish oak frieze; brick mantel, paneled wainscoting; in fact, it's complete and price has been shaded to effect its quick sale.

$5500——$5500.

CLOSE IN, FINE SURROUNDINGS.
Near Alvarado Terrace and Pico st.; this new, 8-room house, weathered oak finish, oak floors, pressed brick mantel, buffet; best of plumbing; splendid floor plan; bedrooms in white enamel, and best of all, on very easy terms, almost like paying rent. Be sure and let us show this to you.

$8500——$8500.

HIGH GROUND, WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Architectural beauty is shown in this new and never lived in 9-room house, located on a corner within one block of Ninth street, nothing lacking for completeness; large porch; parlor with fine grate and mantel; large living-room, paneled sidewalls; Dutch fireplace, many windows; dining-room has individual style; enameled woodwork, pass pantry; kitchen; 5 bedrooms, finest bath, finished attic; plenty deep closets, best of plumbing; all guaranteed for one year; cement basement, furnace; hardwood floors throughout; if you are looking for a fine home you should certainly see this place; very reasonable terms can be arranged to effect quick sale.
F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 JOHNSON BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

If you want bargains, here they are—

$3725 will buy a swell new and strictly modern and up-to-date 6-room bungalow cottage; east front, and faces one of the show places of the Westlake district; cement sidewalks, curb and gutter, retaining wall and steps; sewer, gas and electricity; this is close in, yet on high ground and only a short distance from two car lines; the inside of the house is very finely arranged and has every convenience; oak floors, beamed ceilings and wainscoting in dining-room, elegant pressed brick mantel and an illuminating BUILT-IN BUFFET (something new); hall, living-room and dining-room finished in select slash grain, O. P. Flemish stain; three large bedrooms, finished in white enamel, with large closets, fine bathroom (strictly modern) with nickel plumbing and large built-in linen closet and plenty of room to put away things; beautiful chandeliers throughout; the kitchen has all the conveniences and labor-saving devices that can be found in a 20th century flat.
Be sure to let us show you this pretty bungalow. We are going to sell it this week, so get your offer in early.

$3750

8 rooms, all furnished. This is a fine two-story residence, less than 2 years old, situated on a wide street in a fine locality, S.W., and only one-half block to two car lines. There are electric chandeliers, 2 toilets, porcelain bath, basement, etc., and it is completely furnished, including piano. The property would be a good buy without the furniture, but the owner wishes to make a quick sale, so here is your chance. Good lot, lawn, etc. We can arrange terms if you wish. See us early about this, for it is
A BIG BARGAIN.
On Burlington ave. we offer a strictly modern 9-room house, with every possible convenience; built for a home and built right; fine lot, 50x160 to alley, highly improved with lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees, auto shed; the lot is worth $4500 and the house cost over $3500 to build a short time ago; if you are looking for a home in the Westlake district you will not lose your time looking after you see this bargain. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
2 Phones Home 639; Sunset Main 3303.

FOR SALE—
FINE 12-ROOM RESIDENCE SACRIFICED. Handsome, artistic mansion, 2542 S. Grand ave., on beautiful corner, is to be sold AT ONCE by widow to close up estate. The lot is 65x135, with beautiful front and side lawn, flowers and trees. The residence is in mission style, with polished floors and natural finish throughout. Walls and ceilings hand-painted and frescoed. Toilets up and downstairs, finest sanitary plumbing. Nearly $1500 worth of new furniture and rugs included in purchase price. Home is well kept and ready for immediate occupancy. Except for misfortunes $15,000 could not buy this property. Price 30 per cent. under value. For terms see HAACK & OSBORNE, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
HOUSES AT A BARGAIN.
$1700 for a new 5-room cottage, large lot, 70x170, with a double frontage, at No. 1645 N. Alvarado st.
$1850 for a new 5-room cottage, partly furnished, lot 70x150, at No. 1641 N. Alvarado st., on Edendale car line.
$3250 for a modern 8-room cottage on Star st., between Pico and 16th sts.; lot 27½x148; this is a bargain.
$8500 for a modern home, 12 rooms, complete in every respect; large lot, 70x148, with trees and flowers; this was built for a home and has every convenience, and is new.
For further particulars regarding any of the above properties, see owner,
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
4 219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BOSTON ST. SNAP; 4-ROOM cottage, only $1600. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
Read Burton's big ad. page 2, column 2. 2

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

$3650

A BARGAIN.
A beautiful home of eight rooms, must be sold. Owner has left city and said "sell quick." Is all modern and up to date; has reception hall, large parlor and dining-room with fine mantel and sideboard, pass pantry, screen porch, etc. Four large bedchambers with spacious closets, fine bath, best of plumbing. The location is southwest, lot 50x140, south front, on one of the finest streets in this city; a beautiful block of lawns, flowers, etc., and in a refined congenial neighborhood. This place, worth $4200, is offered at only $3650 to effect a quick sale. Absolutely the best buy in Los Angeles.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.

$6000

BEST BUY IN THE SOUTHWEST.
THIS IS A BARGAIN.

A new modern house of nine rooms located in the choicest residence section, southwest, on a wide street shaded with beautiful trees. Arrangement of rooms perfect; large parlor with a handsome mantel; library, reception hall, dining-room and large kitchen, stationary tubs, 2 toilets, cement cellar and furnace; there are hardwood floors throughout; rooms beautifully tinted; combination fixtures; handsome built-in sideboard in dining-room. There are four large bedchambers with great spacious closets, a pretty sewing-room, also, on second floor; an upper balcony adds to the artistic beauty of the house. This is a home in every sense of the word, a beautiful location and surrounded by all that goes to make one satisfied in buying a home. We submit this as the best buy for the money in the city.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Sole Agents,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. 2nd st.
2

FOR SALE—
TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS.
TWO NEW HIGH-GRADE HOUSES.
OWNER'S LOSS, OVER $1000 EACH.
$5500—A BRAND-NEW FULL TWO-STORY modern 9-room house, never occupied. Every modern convenience; hardwood floors; piped for furnace; fine electric and gas fixtures; 5 bedrooms. Fine location, near Log Cabin. Owner's loss on this house over $1000.

$5750—AN EXTREMELY FINE AND WELL constructed "colonial home;" new; never occupied; 9 extra-large rooms; hardwood floors, beautiful lighting fixtures; 5 large, airy bedrooms; fine Flemish oak finish; spacious bathroom; good basement; very choice location, southwest, among expensive houses. Former price, $6750. A quick buyer can have it at just $1000 less.
See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.
Exclusive Agents. 2

FOR SALE—
$9000 buys a fine corner, partially improved; this is a snap; close to Ninth and Figueroa; suitable for flats or apartments.

$5000 buys 8-room house and large lot, 60x167, near corner of Eighth and Figueroa; lot alone worth the money.
$6000 buys 8-room house on Alvarado st., opposite the Palm Place; a bargain.

We have several very choice bargains of nice homes in South Bonnie Brae tract.

150 feet frontage on Figueroa st., improved with business buildings paying big interest on price asked; this property is incumbered for $10,000 at 4 per cent.; can be bought with small payment and assume.

Also have East Side lots for $350 and up; close to two car lines; can be sold on easy terms.

Choice lot on Pasadena ave. for $1930; terms. Big list of Huntington Beach, Ocean Park, Alamitos Bay and Manhattan Beach lots; prices placed on same are only good for a few days; you will have to hurry to get in on these buys.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
Rooms 202 and 203,
4 Fay Building, Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—
"If we advertise it, it's so."
6-room cottage in fine location, 15 minutes from Second and Spring, high ground, corner lot, 42½x140 to alley, fine lawn, palms and flowers, house has 3 large bedrooms with closets in each, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large screened porch, besides large one-room house in rear, gas, electricity, street work all done, $3400; $700 cash, balance $35 per month.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st.
2

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Broadway.
Home 'phone 1916.
Do you want a home in proper location that is properly built; never been occupied; at a very low price? If so, look at the S.E. corner Brighton ave. and 29th st., and then come and see us. We will trade for properly-located lot or lots.

$5500—An elegant home in Westlake district; splendid value for the price.

$3500—Buys 1½-story 8-room house on the most beautiful part of Key West st.; highly improved; very attractive looking place. 2
2 MARTIN & ROCKWELL.

FOR SALE—
WHAT ABOUT THESE BARGAINS?
Investigate this: 8-room modern double cottage on this beautiful E. 15th, near Central ave.; must be sold this week at this great sacrifice; $3700; $800 cash; beautiful lawn and palm trees, double porcelain bowls and baths; large brick cellar; chicken-house, electric lights.
Also in the same vicinity, a beautiful 3-room modern cottage, first-class plumbing; large garden, with vegetables of all descriptions; beautiful lawn and flowers; stable large enough for 4 horses; this large lot, 40x149 feet, near E. 15th st.; must be sold for $1800 within 5 days; owner to leave the city. J. B. LOVING, Main 2252, Home 1737, 129 N. Main st. Real estate. 2

FOR SALE—

A nice home on Bonsalla ave., 7 large rooms and one large room upstairs; large enough for 2 good-sized rooms, making a 9-room house; a good brick cellar; lot 50x125 feet; flowers, fruit, lawn, etc.; shed in rear of lot; fenced; a nice home and cheap at
$4000
P. A. STANTON,
2 216 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
HOOVER NEAR WASHINGTON.
LESS THAN $3000.
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS PLACE WILL BE WORTH WHEN WASHINGTON ST. IS ASPHALT PAVED?
Am leaving the city and will make large sacrifice on six-room house, large bath and pantry, high ceilings, polished floors, gas, electricity, SEWER, east front; lot 50x150, fruit, flowers, lawn, shade; less than block to Washington and Interurban cars, postoffice, public library, stores. You can't duplicate this buy in the city; must go in few days; part cash. OWNER, 1825 Hoover st. 2

FOR SALE—
7-room modern cottage, on Albion st., corner, 45x150, 2 barns; chicken yard; a bargain.
Fine 5-room cottage on W. 22nd st., modern; lot 50x118; can be purchased for $1100 cash; balance on terms.
3-room furnished house on lot 52x55; can be purchased for $950 cash.
12-room house on Beacon st., 7 bedrooms, billiard-room, furnace, basement; large lot, 100x150 to alley; good barn; this is a snap; will exchange for smaller place. COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Mrs. M. M. Mather, Mgr., 424 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—

9-room modern dwelling on 31st st., in the elevated land southwest; near West Washington st.; complete in every detail, including den; good-sized lot; price only $3560. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 304-306 Wilcox Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
1981 New England st., near Washington st. Just built, 5 rooms, reception hall and bath; lot 45x140 feet, has double frontage; price $3500; terms.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
715 Braly Building.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

A FEW GOOD BUYS.
$1500—3 rooms, Dewey ave., near 11th; neat little place; lot 46x125; very desirable.
$1600—5 rooms, Lee, near South Park; new, modern; lot 50x106; a snap.
$1900—3 rooms, Jefferson, near Central; lot 56x225; this is a bargain; two frontages.
$2000—5 rooms, Newton, near Tennessee; lot 40x140; a good proposition.
$2000—5 rooms, Atlantic near 7th and Mateo; new, modern; lot 43x140.
$2800—6 rooms, Boyle ave., near First; fine place; lot 50x113; very cheap.
$2900—5 rooms, Medora near Pico, Pico Heights; very neat home; lot 46x128; nice yard.
$3000—7 rooms, corner Newton and Tennessee; a fine business corner; snap at the price.
$3100—6 rooms, 11th near Central; modern; lot 40x115; a very neat home.
$3250—7 rooms on front, and 3 rooms on rear of lot, 48x130, near Main and 29th; snap.
$3100—5 rooms, 12th near Central, modern; lot 40x142; good condition; fine property.
$3500—6 rooms, Winfield near Union; beautiful, new, strictly modern home. This is a bargain. Investigate.
$3600—7 rooms, Bunker Hill near Bellevue; lot 50x150; income $30 month; close in.
$4500—2 good cottages, 6 and 3 rooms each, on lot 40x110, near 7th and Central; good.
$4600—5 rooms, San Julian near 8th; lot 40x144; good close-in property.
$5000—5 rooms, San Pedro near Pico; lot 48x150; this is good property.
$5500—5-room store building, Pico st. near Rich; lot 50x125
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home Phone 1312.
2

FOR SALE—
$6000—$6000—$6000—$6000
A SUMMER CHANCE.
ONLY $2500 CASH.
PRACTICALLY NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 30TH ST.; LARGE, AIRY ROOMS; 2 BATHROOMS WITH LATEST PLUMBING; COSTLY FIXTURES FOR GAS AND ELECTRICITY; FLOORS EXPENSIVELY CARPETED; LARGE CLOSETS, BRICK CELLAR, FURNACE; COMPLETE HOUSE IN REAR FOR MAN, AUTOMOBILE BARN. ALL NEW; LOT 50x133 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY; LARGE SHADE TREES AND LAWN IN FRONT, FRUIT TREES AND VINES IN REAR; WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF EITHER INTERURBAN OR L. A. RY. CARS. ALTOGETHER AN EXCEEDINGLY DESIRABLE HOME PLACE AND A BARGAIN AT $6000. THERE IS $3500 MORTGAGE ON PROPERTY AT 6 PER CENT.; ONLY $2500 CASH REQUIRED; AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. THIS PLACE WILL PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS PERSON. IT IS WORTH $7000 RIGHT NOW, AND WILL SELL FOR THAT WITH A LITTLE TIME. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
J. B. CHAFFEY,
PHONE 206,
220 W. 4TH ST., OWNER.

FOR SALE— A NICE HOME.
SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD.
SOUTHWEST.
NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, JUST FINISHED.
HAS TWO MANTELS, BOOK CASE AND BUFFET.
PIPED FOR FURNACE AND FUEL GAS. HANDSOME ELECTRIC-LIGHT FIXTURES.
BEAMED CEILINGS AND PANELED WALLS.
PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS. QUARTER-SAWED OAK FLOORS. HAND-PAINTED CEILINGS.
TINTED WALLS. LARGE ROOMS. EVERYTHING UP TO DATE.
CALL AT 1656 WEST 27TH STREET AND LOOK AT IT.
KEY AT BUILDING NEXT DOOR. TAKE ADAMS-STREET CAR, TRACTION LINE.
YOU CAN SAVE COMMISSION ON THIS.
2

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A good house on easy terms, phone West 4436.
New 5-room cottage, $1650, $300 cash.
2 new 5-room cottages, modern, $2500 each. $500 cash, $20 monthly; these are fine.
New 6-room West Adams, $3500, $500 cash.
New 6-room, W. Jefferson, $3200, $500 cash.
New 8-room, W. 20th st., $4600. Small payment down, balance monthly.
8-room, S. Hope, $5500, ½ cash, balance mortgage.
5-room cottage, E. 30th, $3300, $1000 cash.
5-room bungalow, Pico Heights, $3100, $1800 cash.
New 5-room, Adair st., $2000, $800 cash.
Modern 5-room, W. 31st st., $2600, $1500 cash.
2 5-room cottages, Magnolia ave., $2750 each.
6-room, W. 29th st., $2000, $1400 cash, balance easy.
5-room lawn, barn, etc., W. 38th st., $2700, ½ cash.
Stop! Read this—1 8-room house, 1 10-room house, 2 lots, 45x143 each, to 16-foot alley, on a beautiful corner in the southwest, only $8000, ½ cash, balance easy, 6½ per cent. for genuine bargains. See me at once or ring up W. 4436. List your property with me.
2 E. G. CURTIS, 1340 Star st.

FOR SALE—
Figueroa Near 30th. Figueroa Near 30th.
$8750. $8750. $8750.
THIS ELEGANT RESIDENCE AT GREAT SACRIFICE.
Should you desire a home on this magnificent street, here is your opportunity. Modern house of 11 rooms, including spacious living-room and all the appointments of a high-class home. There is good barn and the lot is 60x188 feet. The adjoining lot recently sold for $70 per front foot and the architect who built the house states he could not duplicate it for less than $8000. Our price on short option is $8750. Owner must leave city at once and desires to close out property before going away. $5000 may remain on mortgage.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
4 221-22 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
Owner must sell. It is one of Los Angeles' most beautiful new homes; never been occupied; 1113 Grand View ave. in Palm Place. Call and see it Sunday, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5; 10 rooms and reception hall; five bedrooms, two bathrooms, large east front lot, magnificent mountain views from three porches; 10 minutes' ride on Ninth street car. The downstairs throws together magnificently, 30x40 feet square; four pair of folding doors, accomplishes this delightful feature; beautiful mission columns, and seats, two massive mantels, elegant buffet, beamed ceilings, china sink in pass pantry; lavatory in cloak closet downstairs; cedar clothes presses in every bedroom, windows and electric lights in every closet; telephone system throughout, patent invisible screens; one of the most attractive complete and convenient homes ever built in Los Angeles. I leave city next week and must sell; somebody gets this place this week, see it 10 to 12 or 2 to 5 today, Sunday. Ninth HOME 8297. 2

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
DO YOU OWN A LOT ANYWHERE?
If so, and you wish to build a home or anything else on it, we will loan you the money, and you can repay it
JUST LIKE RENT!
Doesn't it look foolish to pay out money for rent, which you never see again, when the same payments will secure you a home in a few years? We can save you money on the cost of the building, too.
LET US SHOW YOU!
WHITING, THOMPSON & CO., Builders,
Home phone 1075. 226 Byrne Bldg.
2

FOR SALE—$3500— SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
A beautiful 6-room cottage in W. Adams heights, No. 1309 Cordova st., the style and finish of this cottage is equal to a $10,000 residence, everything is costly and expensive, it has massive and imposing stone columns in front, magnificent built-in buffet, exclusive and costly designes in fixtures, coved ceilings, weathered oak finish, original and perfect tintings, polished floors, instantaneous heater, bath and bedrooms finished in white enamel, elegant lawn, in fact, it is a most perfect and ideal little home, easily worth $4000; a quick sale can be arranged for only $3500; $950 cash, rest payments; you will say it's a bargain. WEID AND ROBERTS, 614 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home 3393; Main 6811.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
—$2400—
—$2400—
Pico near San Pedro.
8-room house and barn.
40x140 to 20-foot alley.
Lot alone worth $2800.
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
2 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4200, $300 DOWN, BALANCE monthly, seven-room house, cove ceilings, frescoed walls; snap. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.
Specials—4 bungalows, new and up to date, on Pico Heights, cash or terms.
Cottages and beautiful modern homes southwest. Cottage for $3000 on Pico st. Beautiful cottage home overlooking Westlake. See us for special price.
Beautiful new 6-room cottage on ½ acre land, $2450; oak floors, new and complete; barn on rear in design like cottage.
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place. 2

FOR SALE—
A JUNE BRIDE'S DREAM.
$3060 will buy the prettiest cottage in Los Angeles offered for any sum above $4000; five large rooms with bath, porch, gas and electric light, stationary wash tubs, new solar heater, large yard all fenced; in fact, the realization of the fairy air castle you built for your bride when first you wooed her. The cottage is 46x32 and the lot is 50x150. See FRANK M'DONALD, with C. C. C. TATUM & CO.; 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW. SIX ROOMS.

$200 CASH $20 MONTHLY.
A brand new cottage on S. Hope st., with all modern improvements; cove ceilings, polished floors, mantel and grate, extra fine finish.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
4 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
6-room cottage, close in, only $1750, part cash, balance $15 per month.
Ten rooms, 2-story double house, $2500, easy terms; or will trade for vacant lots.
Five-room cottage, well located, was built for a home; only $2200, easy terms.
Five-room cottage on 32nd near Main st., large lot, $1500.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
2 315 S. Broadway, room 203.

FOR SALE—NO. 2108 CENTRAL AVE.
$3250—½ cash; 6 rooms, modern, 40x145 to alley.
$2350—No. 527 E. 35th st., near Maple. 5 rooms, new and up to date, big snap bargain.
$2000—No. 1165 E. 23rd; 6 rooms, modern.
$3000—4 rooms, new, modern, W. 1st, close in.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 2

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST.
NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, NEVER OCCUPIED; 6 ROOMS, NICKEL PLUMBING, BRICK MANTEL, MISSION FINISH, SHADES, SCREENS, STATIONARY LAUNDRY TRAYS; STREET WORK IN AND PAID; ONLY $2000; $300 CASH, $20 PER MONTH. KEY AT 1535 W. 40TH ST.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGTS. FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
2

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY; BARN, CHICKEN CORRAL, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS, ETC.; FINE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND HOLLYWOOD; AN IDEAL HOME; CAN MEET PURCHASER ON PRICE.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGTS. FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
2

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $1650.
This nice little home is located in the southeast part of the city, near the Central car line, and is worth $2000, but the owner, in order to make a quick turn has commissioned us to offer it for only $1650. It will pay you to see FRANK A. M'DONALD, with C. C. C. Tatum & Co., 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—

NO. 431 E. 21ST ST. NEAR MAPLE AVE.
$2350.
Nice 6-room house, lot 40x129, one-third cash, balance 5 years.

H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE. SNAP.
A 10-room house on Grand ave. for only $4800; can you beat this. This is no jolly. I can deliver the goods at that figure, and if you tickle my nose with the long green I might shade that price some. THIS PLACE MUST BE SOLD. See FRANK A. M'DONALD, with C. C. C. TATUM & CO., 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK COTTAGE.
6184 Aldama st., 4 blocks from terminus of University-Garvanza line; 4 rooms, plastered, wired for electricity, piped for gas, barn and sheds; lot 50x200; fenced and cross-fenced for chickens; price $1350, on very easy terms; built 2 years; look it over; owner a non-resident and writes "sell it." Come out today, or see FITCH, 330 Bradbury Bldg. Home 4074. 2

FOR SALE—
7-room 1½-story, lot 50x153, fine view, good location; price $1950; $500 cash, $20 monthly.
5-room cottage, southwest, 2177 Flint st.; price $2300; $200 cash and $25 per month.
5-room cottage in Boyle Heights, near Brooklyn ave. car, $1500; $200 cash, balance like rent.
E. G. DEVENS,
2 227 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD YOU A FIRST-CLASS 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE FOR ONLY $250.
JUST THINK OF THAT PRICE!
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
DROP US A NOTE AND WE WILL GIVE YOU FULL DESCRIPTION AND INFORMATION AND SHOW YOU SAMPLE HOUSE.
2 ADDRESS L, BOX 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
That bargain you are waiting for is the new modern cottage at 1632 New Jersey st.; five rooms on swell lot, 50x148; fine driveway, street graded, cement work, gas and electricity; meet me at the house and we will make terms. OWNER, 10-12, 2-5, today, Sunday. 2

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, $20 PER MONTH. EDENDALE, NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL; NICKEL PLUMBING; CHICKEN CORRAL; FRUIT, NICE, HIGH AND SIGHTLY; ONE BLOCK FROM EDENDALE CAR.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGTS. FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
2

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER SOTO AND FAIRMONT STREETS, 100x140, WITH NEW FIVE ROOM AND FOUR ROOM HOUSES; ROOM FOR CORNER STORE AND GOOD LOCATION; PRICE $3500; $1500 CASH BALANCE, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. INQUIRE HARTJE, 906 NORTH SOTO ST. SUNDAY, BROOKLYN CAR TO SOTO ST. THENCE NORTH. 2

FOR SALE—

New 6-room modern house, on E. 29th st.; large lot, flowers, garden, lawn, trees, etc; $225; easy terms.
P. A. STANTON,
2 316 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN, NEW PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN WITH LARGE BASEMENT; CLOSE TO 3D AND BOYLE AVE. $1700, $100 CASH, $20 MONTH. NEW NINE-ROOM HOUSE; FURNISHED IF WANTED; NICELY ARRANGED, $2700. TERMS SEE OWNER, 356 GLESS ST. TODAY. PHONE BOYLE 773. 2

FOR SALE—
Only $1750; $200 cash, $20 or more per month, for a new, up-to-date 5-room cottage on Alvarado st., on a large lot, 70x170. This will not interest you if you don't want a bargain. CLARK & CO., Builders,
2 618 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
In beautiful Angelus Vista Tract; 13 rooms, modern in every particular; cold air chamber; furnace, hot air register in each room. Lot 75x178. Price $1000 less than value. Terms to suit.
I. N. RICHARDS, Agent,
2 Room 424 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
Read Burton's big ad. page 2, column 2. 2

FOR SALE—
Only $15 per month will build you a modern 5-room cottage, front and screen porches, bathroom, pantry, china closet, two clothes closets, mantel with beveled glass mirror; porcelain bath, sink and toilet, plastered and tinted walls, brick foundation, painting guaranteed, $1050.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill st. (Paid up capital and surplus, $250,000.)

FOR SALE — $300 CASH, BALANCE $25 monthly, a beautiful new, 7-room, 1½-story house, in the most attractive block on E. 21st st.; porcelain bath and toilet, etc.; china closet, reception hall, electric fixtures, tinted walls, and everything to make a pleasant home; street work paid; all for $2700. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
We buy the lot,
Build the house,
Insure it for you,
Furnish the money,
Take it back in monthly installments,
Give bank references and guarantee satisfaction.
F. L. BENEDICT, Builder,
2 426 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$9000; A PICK-UP.
FIGUEROA ST. FIGUEROA ST.
Choice residence lot in one of the handsomest blocks on Figueroa, north of Adams.
120x195 to 20-foot alley; this is the cheapest thing on Figueroa, and is well worth today $12,000. Act quick.
E. P. M'CONNELL,
252 Wilcox Bldg.
Home 'Phone 5229. 2

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $25 MONTH, INcluding interest, fine modern 6-room cottage, large lot, 50x160, fine location, S.W., near cars, price $3250.
GOODWIN, 309 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES.
From $1500 up, from 4 rooms to 8; we are now finishing up some of the 20 new ones down on south side; call and have yours finished to your taste; cement walks, water and electric car service; 5c fare; also lots on 3 years' time; we have a new 24-room block on Hill st., for $8500; ½ cash; rented for $1100.
See LARKIN & CO.,
2 421 Byrne, or 58th and South Park.

FOR SALE—
NEAR ARAPAHOE AND PICO STS. ON THE HEIGHTS.
SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. $4000.
Handsome house on lot 67x127; new and strictly modern; has seven large sunny rooms besides bath and reception hall; brick mantels, built-in seats, beamed ceilings, etc.; a large porch on rear of house gives fine view of city and mountains; will be sold on easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$1900; CASH BARGAIN, $1900.
New, modern 5-room cottage, on car line, 15 minutes northwest from Second and Broadway; GOOD VALUE AT $2300. But I can deliver for $1900 and have tenant anxious to rent it; will pay $20 per month and 6 months in advance, if he can secure it by July 1; isn't 1 per cent. per month worth looking up? Very sightly location and where values must increase rapidly; if you want income and a sure profit, see FITCH, 330 Bradbury Bldg. Home 4074. 2

FOR SALE—
Corner 27th and McClintock, new and strictly modern 6-room cottage, nothing but the best of material used; first-class workmanship; beautifully finished and conveniently arranged; price $3200; one-third cash.
SERVICE BROS. Owners,
2 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
New modern 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, east front; lot 50x150 to alley, in one of our best residence sections near W. Adams st.; $3800.
New modern 8-room 2-story residence near Westlake Park, between 7th and 8th sts.; house has hardwood floors, gas and electricity, east front; this is a choice home place and well worth $7250.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
2 303 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM AND RECEPTION hall, 2-story house, porcelain bath, 2 toilets, pantry, oak floors, cove ceilings, tinted walls, cellar, 4 bedrooms, lot 62½x124. The finest view in the city of ocean and mountains, $11,000. If you want a home that will be a source of joy and pleasure to you call and see us.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
2 341 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2800; A SNAP; LARGE 5-room cottage, new and modern, hard pine finish; on large lot, 50x140, ½ block of Central ave., nice clean street; has two-room cottage in rear renting for $8; cottage rents $25; only $300 cash and $20 monthly, 14 per cent. on the investment. This is a good buy for a home or investment.
E. P. McCONNELL,
252 Wilcox Bldg.
Home phone 5229. 2

FOR SALE—
$2150. 37TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL. $2150.
New five-room cottage, tinted walls, cove ceilings, mantel and fireplace, porcelain bath, combination fixtures; everything up-to-date; terms, $150 cash, $20 month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$1450. BOYLE HEIGHTS. $1450.
5-room cottage, Emmett st., lawn, flowers, chicken corral, small barn, fenced, nice home; terms to suit.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; has lawn, flowers, barns, electricity, gas, instantaneous heater, large closets with built-in drawers, built-in buffet, handsome grate with mantel, cupboards with glass doors, cold storage, best plumbing, screen porch and everything for modern home; desirable location, southwest. Call at 1215 W. 17TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.
Bonnie Brae st., furnished cottage, $2900, complete; lot over 50 feet front and very deep to alley, with barn, shed, trees and lawn.
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place. 2

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. NEW EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE; HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, NEAR 3 CAR LINES; NEWLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT, $4900; $1500 CASH, BALANCE TIME; FORCED TO SELL ON SHORT NOTICE, LESS THAN PROPERTY COST. 3433 S. HOPE ST. 2

FOR SALE—MY HOME FINISHED IN JANuary, built to live in; has most modern plumbing, Backus steam and gas heater, plate-glass windows, 6 rooms, nothing better in Los Angeles; having sold my Turkish baths, this must go soon, or will be auctioned. Tel. Home 41030, Sunset Boyle 782. BROOKS, corner Fourth and Mathews.

FOR SALE—
ALVARADO ST., EAST FRONT.
ALVARADO ST., EAST FRONT.
—62x150—
Between 8th and 9th, a fine 8-room house; the finest residence block in the city; for just about the value of the lot. Sole Agents. Price $9000. HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ, 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — LET ME FIND YOU A HOME or a lot; the city, Highland Park, Sierra Madre, Claremont, Whittier or the beaches.
MISS LYDE.
City, S.W., 3 houses, $4250, $4600, $5500 homes, not houses built for sale; furnace, cellar, lawns and trees; all bargains. 308 FAY BLDG., opposite Angels' Flight. 2

FOR SALE—
BETTER LOOK OUT.
Owner will force someone with a few thousand to buy the prettiest 6-room cottage in Highland Park; just built; must leave city; more inquiry for property out there than any other part of city; come out and investigate. 341 AVE. 52 West.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WESTLAKE home with all conveniences of a modern home; overlooking park on one of the finest boulevards in the city; this property cost over $9000, will sacrifice for quick sale at low price, $8000; $2500 down, balance time; poor health compels this sacrifice. Inquire 629 BENTON BLVD. 2

FOR SALE—
Highland Park; modern 9-room cottage, with all possible conveniences; fine corner lot, price $3500 on terms.
Halldale ave., modern 6-room bungalow; fine lot; east front; $2700 and several others in the Charles Victor Hall tract.
2 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—
Six-room newly decorated house, lot 50x138 feet, on Cherry st., near Washington st.; price $2800.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
715 Braly Building.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—
Modern house of 8 rooms; nicely located on Budlong ave., about 200 feet south of Jefferson st.; the lot is 50x150; nice garden in the rear; price $5000.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
2 304-6 Grant Bldg. Phones Main 1589-2814.

FOR SALE—
$400 down takes it.
Handsome bungalow.
Hardwood floors.
15 minutes from First and Spring sts., southeast; a real bargain. See
F. L. BENEDICT, Owner,
2 426 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS; $300 CASH, $20 monthly; new 5-room modern cottage, large lot, high and level; $2850 and one 5-room modern, fine, decorated walls, $200 cash, $20 monthly; also one modern 5-room, $100 cash, $20 monthly; $1700. These are bargains. LOS ANGELES REALTY COMPANY, 614 Bryson Block. 2

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS.
LOTS.
HOUSES.
ACREAGE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
BUSINESS CHANCES.
See VANSYCKLE, Vansyckle Bldg.
2 Hollywood. Next to P.O.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN CITY TODAY.
HANDSOME MODERN 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, NORTH FRONT; CANNOT BE EQUALED FOR $5000; ONLY $4000; TERMS. NEAR 26TH AND NORMANDIE. PHONE 2410. R. E. IBBETTSON & CO., 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A GREAT BIG SNAP.
ONLY $1000.
On 40th st. near Main st., a 4-room California house; the lot alone is worth the money. Do not delay, for delays are dangerous.
BLENKIRON BROS.,
2 529 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
Apartment-house on S. Flower st.; lot 50x166; income $185 per month; the price is reasonable.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE AND TRUST CO., 518 and 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
$1650. BOYLE HEIGHTS. $1650.
Five-room cottage, porcelain bath, toilet, mantel and fireplace; an up-to-date home; terms, $650 cash, worth $2000.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$1750. 26TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL. $1750.
New five-room cottage, cove ceilings, porcelain bath, electric lights and gas; terms, $200, $20 monthly.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 218 W. Third st.

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—MY FINE HOME ON THE hill, southwest; two stories, 6 large rooms, den, cellar, large lot, fine grounds, large barn, nearly new every modern convenience, clean and beautiful. I am going away; will sell cheap. Call on PREMISES, 2222 W. 14th st., Pico to Magnolia.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN; HOUSE of 12 rooms, lot 50x160 feet, facing on two streets, high and sightly, within eight blocks of new postoffice; shows a revenue of $40 per month and room for more houses. Price for next ten days, $3500. COLE, 518 Byrne Bldg. Main 3823. Home 4156. 2

FOR SALE—

Here is THE BARGAIN; new modern two-story eight-room home on W. 10th st., for only $5000 on reasonable terms; or would consider exchange for 6-room cottage S.W. CLARK & CO., 618 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x168, fine lawn, palm trees, fruit trees and flowers; cement walk, ½ block from Washington cars, 2½ blocks from Santa Monica, Hollywood, San Pedro, Ocean Park, Redondo, W. Adams and University lines; 2 blocks from Garvanza line; price $4000. See owner, 1839 OAK ST. Take Washington car.

FOR SALE—[illegible] room cottage, partly furnished; lot 73x168; flowers, roses, garden, etc.; well and windmill; 25 chickens, new barn, fenced, 5-cent fare downtown; price $1650; part cash, title perfect. See WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave., city.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM BUNGALOW, story and half, Westlake district; everything modern, up-to-date, magnificent view, close to cars and very substantially built; was built for a home. If you want something good at less than cost, see the owner and save commissions. Price $5000. 710 WESTLAKE AVE. 2

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WESTlake ave., best value in the city; 50-foot lot to an alley; fine lawn, cement walks, retaining wall, modern plumbing; in fact, everything to make a cozy home; will sell either furnished or unfurnished. See this at once and make an offer as I need the money. Apply 318 N. WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $15 MONTHLY, INcluding interest.
Nice four-room cottage, just north of Westlake Park; bath, toilet and sink, two porches, etc., nearly new; large level lot.
ONLY $1350.
LOS ANGELES INV. & TRUST CO.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
10-room, modern, Westlake residence, No. 726 Lake st., between Seventh and Eighth sts.; $1000 cash, balance easy terms if desired.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY (Owners.)
302 N. Broadway
Home phone 5737.

FOR SALE—THREE MODERN BUNGAlows, also a 6-room cottage, $2300 to $3000, on very easy terms; well located, not far out; a bargain for a cash buyer; also two 9-room houses, Westlake way; regular commission to agents. E. E. SQUIRES, Owner, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2350; ON N. HILL ST., MY strictly modern 6-room cottage; washroom and basement; lot 51x125; beautiful view; lawn, flowers; to make quick sale have cut price from $2800; investigate this before buying elsewhere; part cash. OWNER, 726 N. Hill. 2

FOR SALE—
Ideal home, five rooms, highly improved, fruit, flowers and lawn, lot 50x150, cheap at $2000; price $1500; $500 cash. Alta st., one block from Downey ave.
2 F. L. CRAIG, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, 27TH ST., near Central ave., $2000.

For Sale—6-room, W. 21st st., $2600; $500 cash, balance $25 per.

2 G. K. PALMER, 625-9 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, lot 53x160; see it. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car to Gladstone st., go one block north to Ivers; price $2200; $600 cash. OWNER. 2

FOR SALE—$2500—
Among expensive homes, artistic 6-room new 1½-story house, corner 16th and Oxford ave., Harvard Heights, southwest.
HOME BUILDING CO.
1624 Oxford ave., Santa Monica car.
2 Phone 21215.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, $1350; NEW, MODERN. Neat, comfortable, 5-room cottage, with bath and all conveniences; good car service; Oxford ave., near Pico; lot 40x140; easy terms; worth $2000 and values increasing. HAACK & OSBORNE, agents, 322-4 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM house with polished floors, brick mantel, beautiful sideboard, plate glass windows, large front porch, large lot, near West Adams st., only $2250. Will sell for small payment down, balance like rent. 305 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE — $2500; $800 DOWN AND $25 per month, including interest; 5-room cottage; modern, new, bath, lawn, fruit trees, shade, flowers and chicken yard, 754 LEE ST. Take San Pedro car, off at Lee or see DENSMORE, 305 S. Broadway, Geneva Watch and Optical Co. 2

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, No. 1931 New England ave., three blocks east of Vermont ave.; lot 50x160, running through to Warner st.; room for another house; price only $2000; terms to suit. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 2

FOR SALE—3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, corner lot 50x125, street and sidewalks made, at a bargain; going North; also a corner lot on 41st and Halldale, 50x135, and a pardee lot, cheap. Call 982 AUSTIN ST. Take Vernon or Griffith car to Jefferson. 2

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST 8-ROOM bungalow in the southwest; floors all polished, upstairs and down, dining-room paneled to picture moulding, beam ceiling, cement cellar, large lot, east front; large auto barn. 1947 LOVELACE AVE. 2

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, lawn, fruit and flowers; street graded; $2600, $1000 cash, balance on time; will exchange for corner lot on long street. Apply owner, FRANK DASCHEK, 1630 Grover st. Take Santa Monica car. 2

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE finished in Oregon pine; large front porch, north front, screen porch, lawn, flowers, shed and all fenced, between two car lines, $1250. Address OWNER, 1533 Palomares ave. Phone South 225.

FOR SALE—7 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN house, partially furnished with fine furniture, one of the finest homes in Santa Barbara, $4500; $2000 cash, terms for remainder. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with BEN WHITE. 2

FOR SALE—
Four-room cottage at Manhattan Beach, furnished; on high ground, most beautiful view mountains and sea; price only $700; ½ cash, balance one and two years. See OWNER, 1618 S. Main.

FOR SALE — 15-FOOT CORNER AND new modern story and half house; for only $4100; on most favorable terms by party forced to sell; car service and neighborhood excellent; immediate possession. 2657 BRIGHTON AVE. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; OWNER GOing East wants cash or unimproved property for nearly new 7-room, 2-story strictly modern; rent $30; in choice location; price $4000; mortgage $2500. Address J, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GO LOOK AT THOSE BEAUtiful 14 lots on the north and south side 22d st., corner of Congress; will build to suit purchasers and sell on easy terms. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—7 LARGE-ROOM MODERN house, partially furnished with fine furniture, one of the finest homes in Santa Barbara, $4500; $2000 cash, terms for remainder. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 2

FOR SALE—$20 DOWN AND $20 MONTH BUYS 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; WALKING DISTANCE; PRICE $1750; NO INTEREST. 619 S. CLARENCE ST. TAKE BOYLE HTS. TRACTION CAR. 3

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; MUST SELL.
$2600—Elegant 5-room modern home, big lot, $500 down, gas on street, owner moved East.
$1100—Modern, 5 rooms, big lot, easy terms.
COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave. 2

FOR SALE — THE HANDSOME CORNER, Washington st. and Barnard Park, opposite new Polytechnic School; make me an offer; will gentleman who offered $5000 please call again; owner leaving city. 312 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $2100 EQUITY in modern 8-room house; good location. This is worth investigating.
M. H. SAXTON,
With Kenyon & Truscott, 529 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
Read Burton's big ad. page 2, column 2. 2

FOR SALE — 6-ROOMED COTTAGE ON Cahuenga near Pico; lot 48x125 feet, $1500; 9-roomed house with small cottage in rear; South Grand ave., near 28th; lot 50x145 feet, $4500; no agents. H. J. TIER, 204 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 6 LARGE-ROOM COTtage on 29th st., close to Maple ave.; lot 50x130, arranged for two families; price only $2300; best of terms.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, Room 237.

2

FOR SALE—$4500 FOR 7-ROOM STRICTLY modern two-story house, large lot, one block west of Grand ave. on 28th st.; a snap.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
2 218 S. Broadway, Room 237.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH; BALANCE EASY terms, buys 5-room cottage; $500 cash buys swell place, southwest; 5 rooms and bath, balance to suit purchaser. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST, WILL sacrifice 8-room bungalow, every convenience, perfect beauty, fashionable neighborhood, only $1500 cash required; balance easy terms; will also sell furniture. Apply at once, 1137 W. 29TH ST., near Hoover st. 2

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU HAVE A CHANCE to own your home as easy as this, take it; 5 rooms, modern, and nice lot; 15th st., near San Pedro st., $2100; $200 cash; balance as rent. J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Blk. 2

FOR SALE—
—$250—
down and $25 monthly buys 5-room cottage on Dixon near Washington.
2 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO buy a 5-room cottage, new, and a large lot, furnished, for $1100; $700 cash, balance 3 years. Don't miss this. R. A. BROWN, corner Brooklyn and Soto. Phone Boyle 187. 2

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A BEAUTIful home this 10-room residence on Menlo ave. will suit you; size of lot 75x162½; conditions force owner to sell this $10,000 home for $8500. Address L, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — NEW TENT HOUSE IN BEST residence district; nice California house in rear; lot 50x150 with 16-foot alley; small cash payment; balance long time. OWNER, 1323 Arlington ave., Pico Heights car.

FOR SALE— E-24
—$3000—
9-room two-story house on Romeo near Adams. This is dirt cheap. Better look it up.
2 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, ELEgant new 6-room house, splendid corner; 4-foot coping, 3 car lines; price low; terms. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD; COTTAGE 5 rooms, built on honor, modern; large lot; grand view of valley and ocean; half block car line; refined neighbors, $2650. Address H, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$50 BUYS LOT, 50x135, EAST front, lawn, flowers, large fruit trees, canvas house, complete for housekeeping.
$600—Lot 50x135, lawn, large and small fruits. 4125 HOBART BLVD. West 5047.

FOR SALE—$4200; FINE HOUSE ON RICH st. near 16th, $1700 cash, balance three years if taken at once. This is a bargain. See owner, F. W. SCHNEIDER, 643 Maple ave. Tel. Main 1177, Home 1177. 5

FOR SALE — SHINGLED TENT-HOUSE, close in, with garden, $575; part cash, balance $10 per month without interest. 515 S. Gless. Take Boyle Heights Traction car. MRS. G. C. WHITE.

FOR SALE—NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern conveniences, near both car lines, near shops and mills employing thousands of men; good rental; a bargain, $1250; $500 cash. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, JUST FINished, all improvements, basement, beam ceilings. All hardwood, three bathrooms, desirable neighborhood, on heights. Address J, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — SNAP; 2 5-ROOM COTTAGES; gas, porcelain baths; lots 40x167; 28th st. Boulevard. Near new Central Ave. bank; $3600 cash; $100 down; $20 monthly. Address OWNER, J, box 158, Times Office. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 2-STORY HOUSE, 7 rooms, modern; 17th and Toberman st., only $3000; also other good buys. See us before you buy. We have the bargains. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 203 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON THE HILLS, WEST. A handsome, modern, up-to-date 8-room house, on Belt car line, a sightly place; will sell furnished if desired; investigate. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, IN SPLENdid condition; lot 175x150, on car line. This is good; $3800, terms; will trade for Los Angeles property. SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEAR SAN PEDRO ST., A new and modern 5-room cottage with lawn, flowers, etc., for $2200; $250 cash and $20 a month. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE—COSY LITTLE COTTAGE, LOT 50x204, both car lines; barn, chicken corrals, $1750; $30 monthly, small payment down; less for cash. 1156 W. 42ND. University car. Phone West 3583.

FOR SALE—NICE CONVENIENT BARN, worth $350, with this cottage, free; fine modern six rooms, basement, in quiet, refined neighborhood; must be sold; owner going East. 1698 W. 27TH ST. 2

FOR SALE — MODERN UP-TO-DATE 7-room house; porcelain bath, gas, electricity, cellar, sewer, large barn; lot 40x150; clean side of street; price $3500; $1800 cash. OWNER, 920 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS OF ALL kinds everywhere in the United States for sale or exchange. Can suit you if you call. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 2

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, Cimarron, near Adams; $2000; $500 down, balance $20 monthly; a great bargain. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 222 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GREATLY UNDER value, expensive, new mission bungalow; Pico Heights; palms, lawn and flowers; unique, artistic, different from all others. PHONE WEST 2505. 4

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. INCOME $40; Price $3850; modern 9-room residence, arranged for two families on Union ave.; very large barn. MAY REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 6

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE NUMber of desirable bungalows, close to Main street to be had on payments equal to rent. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE — $4000; HIGHLAND PARK, strictly modern 7-room house at 5217 Pasadena ave.; lot 50x190 to an alley; this is below value. W. W. FORBES, 434 Douglas Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—ON RENTAL PAYMENTS, A 5-room cottage, but one block from two car lines; located near Bush and Hoover. Photograph at office. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW OF 5-ROOMS ON a fine high lot, convenient to 2 car lines; house is new and modern, all conveniences; price $2300. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE—STOP PAYING RENT; $10 down, $10 month will buy a new 4-room house, 24x24, lot 50x150; price $700; 5c car fare; 15 minutes' ride, 1926 Echo Park Road, PHONE MAIN 4654. 2

FOR SALE—1080 EUCLID AVE., NEW COTtage, 5 large rooms, hall, bath, china closet, mantel; high, level lot, east front. Price $1650. Owner on premises today. J. B. NEFF, 120 N. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS.
5 rooms, $1850; 6 rooms, $2000; 7 rooms, $2700; small cash payments and balance monthly. M. I. FERGUSSON, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Both 'Phones 559.

FOR SALE—
50-FOOT LOT, WITH LARGE HOUSE, CLOSE IN, ON S. HILL ST., FOR $12,500; WILL DOUBLE PRESENT VALUE. M. L. SAMSON, 114 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, gas and electricity, lot 45x145, facing two streets, well improved, a bargain. 332 DOUGLAS ST., 1 block west of Temple; price $2100.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; street work all done and paid. $1900 or with furniture, including new piano, $2100; $700 cash, $25 monthly. W. B. THOMPSON, 436 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOUSES; IF YOU ARE LOOKing for a home or good lot in city or country, see LAW & CLARK,
Phone Main 2242, Home 2930. 302 E. 5th st. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND shed; lot 40x130; street work all done; sewer connected; easy terms; price $1700; Staunton ave., near Ninth st. OWNER, 822 San Julian st.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, EASY MONTHLY payments, new 5-room cottage, strictly modern, large lot to alley; close in, southwest; only $2250. KEMPER, office of Germain Bldg., 226 S. Spring. Main 853.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE IN WESTLAKE DIStrict, 6 large rooms, well built and modern; high lot, 50x150 to alley; an unusual opportunity to secure a cottage in this locality. KEMPER, office of Germain Bldg., 226 South Spring. Main 853.

FOR SALE—
$3300! $3300! $3300!
North of 14th, west of San Pedro, 7-room, modern, 2-story house, large lot, alley, barn, very easy terms. KEMPER, office of Germain Bldg., 226 S. Spring. Main 853.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE on preferable side of street, within a block of either 4th or 1st.-st. car line; cash or terms; $1200. Inquire 2226 EMMETT ST. 2

FOR SALE—REMARKABLE BARGAIN.
$2300—Elegant, modern 6-room home. Mantle, gas, big lot; $300 down; hurry.
COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE — E. 52ND ST.; NICE 4-ROOM cottage; large lot, 80x218; cheapest buy in the city, $1500; terms. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 222 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN COTTAGE; CAN walk in 15 minutes; 5 rooms, modern conveniences, $2600; one-half cash. Best bargain in city. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 2

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY BUILT AND beautiful 8-room house; reception hall; latest modern improvements; must sell at once. Call 726 W. 18TH ST. Extra deep lot. 6

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, $500 CASH, $25 per month; 5-room modern cottage, nearly new; large lot, lawn, flowers, barn, chicken corral, etc. 1652 W. 12TH ST. Tel. 7295. 2

FOR SALE—ON MAGNOLIA AVE., A NEW six-room cottage, large lot; hardwood floors, all modern; price $3500; $500 cash. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE—TWO NICE 3-ROOM HOMES, high ground, near Hollenbeck Park; street work done, sewer in; $1200, $1300; $250, $400 down. 746 S. CHICAGO, Boyle Hts. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD COTTAGE, ½ COST OF new; lot worth $1500; six rooms, bath, range, fruit, just painted, $2250 cash; make offer. 1142 EL MOLINO, Pico Hts. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—"ALL BARGAINS."
9-room house, southwest, new, modern, all latest improvements, large lot; bargain, $5500.
7-room, 2-story house, southeast, only built one year; large lot, lawn, flowers, etc.; bargain, $3500.
8-room, 2-story house, Westlake district, new and modern, only two blocks east and south of park; bargain, $5000.
4-flat building, Westlake district, new and modern; income $150 month; large lot; $18,000.
Store building on W. Pico st.; 2 stores and flats; income $90 month; only $8500.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
129 S. Broadway.
'Phones Exchange 666, Main 666. 2

FOR SALE—
—SNAPS—
$2100—5 rooms, $200 cash; new, modern.
$2350—5 rooms, a beauty.
See our large list.
$3000—6 rooms, new, modern.
$2400—6-room bungalow, snap.
$3500—6 rooms, choice location.
$4000—9 rooms, Westlake snap; worth $7000; modern.
$7000—9 rooms, new, modern, one of the best locations.
2 M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6, Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 7-room house near Figueroa and 39th st., only $3000, $1150 cash, balance to suit purchaser; owner is leaving city and must sell.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
2 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 9-room modern house, ½ block from car line, selling at a sacrifice; just completed in May; must sell on account change in business; only $3000; terms to suit purchaser.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
2 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We have beautiful modern 6-room cottages in southwest, southeast and Boyle Heights, for $150 cash, balance $20 per month; must be sold at once.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
2 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH AND MODERATE monthly payments, will buy you a beautiful home in Highland Park, on the "old line" (the first electric line) toward Pasadena; 5c fare; 7-minute service; 20 minutes' time to First st. There is no more healthful, beautiful and homelike spot in the city. Inquire PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, 101 N. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—$3500 FOR A NEW AND MODern 7-room house in a fine location, only 10 minutes' walk to the City Hall; will take $500 or more cash, and let balance run at 7 per cent. It's a fine chance to get a "close-in" home for rent-money. Inquire PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2200; EAST FRONT COTTAGE, almost new, on car line; 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; half cash.
$2650—North front, fine bungalow, in nice neighborhood, near car, on E. 30th; small payment down.
$1100—A bargain, southwest corner, 92x125; fine for business corner.
1 block from Adams and Vermont, fine large lot, $1150.
See V. S. DRAKE, 730 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone Main 2712, Home 1453. 2

FOR SALE—JUST THE HOME YOU ARE looking for; all out to fruit, large walnut trees, peaches, berries of all kinds, grapes and flowers; fine new bungalow, size 28x36 feet, large rooms, modern in every way, fine bath, pantry, cooler and toilet; plenty of closets, built-in bookcases, window seat, slash grain pine, best material from ground up; no real estate house; 50 of 100 feet front; to suit buyer; 4-room shed house in rear; fenced; must sell before July 10; worth $2350; for ten days, $1850; $1100 cash, balance to suit. Call at 235 MERCANTILE PLACE. 10

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE (new,) on Moulton ave.; level lot; street work done; must sell; a bargain at $1300; terms. Take Eastlake car north to Moulton ave., second new cottage to right, one block south. Address L, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS.
Southwest, east front, dainty, swell cottage, $3000; oak floors, paneled dining-room, modern; this is a snap; $500 cash, $30 per month. JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., 406 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
CHEAPER THAN BUILDING.
TWO GOOD, MODERN HOMES.
1. $1375—New 5-room cottage and big lot, north of Jefferson st.; porcelain bath, bowl, toilet, tinted walls; best for money in city; only $1375.
2. $1125—New, 5 rooms, smaller than above and shorter lot, but same inside finish, etc.; ½ block east of Central; 20 minutes on Vernon car; $1125. See these at once. Special reason for this sacrifice.
GUS B. HILL, Owner,
'Phones 1273. 135 S. Broadway,
With Strong & Dickinson.

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA, THE 8-ROOM, 2-story, modern residence, No. 4 Proper st.; only small payment down required, and terms to suit; also a fine adjoining lot at a bargain; act promptly. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 2

FOR SALE—$4100, A HOME AND INCOME also; beautiful, new, modern double cottage, corner lot, No. 1534 Winfield. Owner, C. W. WILSON, 1301 Winfield. 2

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN.
Fine house of 7 large rooms, all conveniences, in fine condition; large lot, highly improved; on Daly st., near Main; price $2400; furniture also may be had at a reasonable price. Apply to JAMES RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—IN EAST LOS ANGELES, VERY fine, new, modern, 5-room house, 646 South Workman; good cellar, lot 55x165, highly improved; chicken fences and vegetable garden; only $3000; terms easy; exclusive sale, JAMES RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main. 2

FOR SALE—IN EAST LOS ANGELES, good 6-room modern house; large lot 65 feet on Darwin ave., by 167½ feet to Mozart st., 52½ feet front on Mozart st.; will soon be very valuable. Apply to JAMES RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main st. 2

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 9-ROOM house, 1051 Westlake ave.; price $10,500; will rent for $80 per month. D. C. WHITTEN, 831 Westlake ave. Phone 5564. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x140; this is only five blocks from center of city; price $2500, $400 cash, balance to suit. See F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA, NORTH OF JEFferson, 7-room house; lot 70x308; will sacrifice for quick sale. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—MOORE & LILLEY WILL SELL your house or sell you a house; come in. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL, BUY OR EXchange your property. What have you to sell; what do you want to buy? DORION & SCHNEIDER, 500½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$3600, STRICTLY MODERN 7-room cottage, southwest, ½ block from car line, beautiful lawn and flowers. See house and owner at 1324 20TH PLACE. 3

FOR SALE — $2800, SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, bath, etc., complete, $500 cash, $50 month; will take $900 lot part payment. 236 S. HANCOCK ST. Eastlake cars. 2

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON ALVARADO ST., 1 block from Sunset blvd.; price $600 each. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 2210. 2

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS AT BARGAIN; nice, level, good soil, splendid car service; only 15 minutes out, $125; terms. NATIONAL REALTY TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—AT GENUINE BARGAIN, IF taken at once, 8-room 2-story house, all modern conveniences; large barn, big lot; most desirable neighborhood. 2

FOR SALE—
$1600—3 splendid lots on Brooklyn ave., very high ground. SUNSET REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, BALANCE EASY monthly payments, 7-room house in South Pasadena, ½ block from Short Line. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1300; FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN fine location; porcelain bath, sink and toilet; this is a snap. See OWNER at 807 W. 35th st. 2

FOR SALE— I-30
$500 down and $25 monthly buys new 6-room cottage on E. 21st st., near Hooper; price $2800.
2 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500; THREE LOTS AND TWO new houses on 28th st. near Central ave., worth $4000; must sell. MYRICK, 411 Bradbury Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$700; MODERN 3-ROOM BUNgalow in beautiful Edendale, $200 down, $15 month. Take Edendale car, get off at D st. CAREW & CO. 2

FOR SALE—AT THE PALMS, CHOICE 7-room house, lot 100x150, barn; 200 fowls; only $2500; also 5-room bungalow for $700. W. G. BAYLIE, Palms, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN FIVE-room house, barn, lawn, palms, fruit trees; street work done; lot 50x140; bargain. 2439 FOLSOM ST., Brooklyn Hts. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON WESTlake ave.; large lot, 8 rooms, completely furnished and piano; great bargain at $8500. Call 1220 WESTLAKE AVE. 2

FOR SALE — HIGH-TONED COTTAGE worth $2500; will offer this week at $2200; 1775 W. 21st st.
1853 W. 20TH ST., only $1700. 2

FOR SALE—$2600; A SACRIFICE, 8-ROOM modern house, large lot, alley, sewer, three car lines, 15 minutes; call early. J. W. CURNS, 918 E. 22nd st. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOT ON W. 50TH st., between Main and Moneta ave., $600, terms. C. S. JAMES, 421 N. Fremont ave. 'Phone Red 1806. 2

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, AT A BARGAIN; 6-room cottage on Roselawn Drive, Highland Park; $500 cash, balance terms. See OWNER, 128 Roselawn Drive. 'Phone East 792. 2

FOR SALE — $14,000; SWELL 10-ROOM house and lot on Alvarado Terrace; must be seen to be appreciated. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. M. 4624. 2

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, with barn, $2000; $200 cash, $25 per month. 882 HOBART BLVD. Owner. 'Phone West 4890. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY.
$4250—Beautiful home of 9 rooms, corner, large reception hall, beam ceiling, fine stairway, living-room 16x24, with great pressed-brick mantel, built in bookcase, window seats, etc. Delightful dining-room, with very expensive sideboard, etc.; den 10x12; a very complete kitchen with pass pantry, etc.; fine large bedrooms, linen room, bath, etc.; two porches upstairs and down; inclosed sun porch, beautiful chain fixtures, sidelights, hardwood floors, 18-inch wood moulding, plate-glass windows, etc. Located S.W. See it, sure.

$5000—An 8-room bargain; has large rooms, cove ceilings, fine mantel, good fixtures, large reception hall etc. House is well built, good lot, beautiful exterior; has all the comforts of a modern home and was built to order; is located close in, southwest, and price named includes the carpets, curtains, draperies, etc.

$4650—Another corner and a snap, lot 50x150 to an alley, 7 rooms, living-room 16x24, pretty inglenook, lovely dining-room, oak floors, built-in china closet, bookcase, window seats, great and fine mantel, beam ceilings, etc. All modern improvements, new and good; southwest.

$4000—On a beautiful wide street, southwest, lot 50x125, new and modern, large rooms, large closets, oak floors, cove ceilings, plate glass, and built by day work, large reception hall and every feature of a much more expensive place; this place cost over $4500.

$2900—Bungalow, just such as you want, a beauty; never lived in; owner built it for himself, but circumstances prevent him holding it; 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, chain fixtures, cellar, furnace pipes, excellent cabinet work in kitchen and pass pantry, and all the good features that go to make up a lovely place. See this. Located southwest; large porch on two sides.

$2850—A nice new 6-room cottage, finely finished, and modern improvements, electricity and gas, good lot, close in S.W., built bungalow type; a bargain and must be sold; $300 down and balance monthly as you can afford.

$2400—We have one at 40th st. near San Pedro st. and several southwest, 5 rooms each, bath and all modern improvements, lots 40x140, new, $200 down, balance $20 month.

$2000—5 rooms, southwest, all modern improvements, lot 40x140, new and a bargain; $300 down, balance monthly.

We invite you to look at any of the above properties. Satisfactory terms can be arranged on any of them. We have many others at various prices, but the above are below actual cost. We find the snaps.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
2 300-301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, lot 37½x130, $650; $50 down, balance $15 per month, including interest; 15 minutes from center of city. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BROOKLYN Heights, 7 large rooms, rented $35, snap at $2800, mortgage $1300; will take clear lot and cash for equity, $1500, or good paying rooming-house. What have you? Address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON lot 60-foot front; a snap sure at $900; small payment down, balance $12 month; owner short, must sell. H. G. HAMILTON CO., 300 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill. 2

FOR SALE—
NOTE THE SIZE OF LOT.
—$10,000—
1349 E. NINTH ST.
48x240, 6-room cottage, rent $35; this side of Central ave.; don't disturb tenant.
H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Blk., corner 1st and Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
$7500—14-room flat, two buildings, W. 11th st. near Figueroa.
$15,000—Elegant 10-room residence on Beacon st., near 10th; $4500, barn; lot 75x155 to alley.
H. P. ERNST, new office, room 313 Tajo Blk., corner 1st and Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT, MODERN, 5-room cottage, hardwood floors, wainscoting, panels, lawn and fruit trees; finest location in the city. 161 W. 45TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $1800; HOUSE OF 7 rooms, lot 65x100 to an alley; close in. Owner, 1524 KEARNEY ST., near Pleasant ave., Boyle Heights. 2

FOR SALE—OR WOULD EXCHANGE FOR good work team, good 4-room bungalow and barn, good level lot, only $825; take part payment down and $10 per month. Take W. Temple-st. car to end of line. Apply at REAL ESTATE OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, JUST FINished, in Burke Bros' Figueroa street tract, only $1500; payments nearly like rent. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 8

FOR SALE—FINE 3-ROOM BUNGALOW ON a 50-foot corner lot in Burke Bros' Figueroa subdivision; a snap. OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 8

FOR SALE—3-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150, one block from Sunset blvd., in city; can give snap on this, as owner must sell; price $700. See F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE WITH barn on Flower near Pico; large plot of ground; well shaded; $25,000. H. K. DINSMORE, 217 S. Broadway. 'Phone 2421. 2

FOR SALE — COTTAGE, 1826 WINFIELD st., 7 rooms; gas, bath, barn; all in fine condition; MUST BE SOLD; see it, then see me. T. J. DYKES, owner, 1236 W. 30th st. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 FINE LOTS; lot 84, in Angelus Vista tract; lot 5, in block 7, Adams Heights tract; a bargain if sold at once. HOME 23814. 2

FOR SALE—$1250; MUST BE SOLD; 5-ROOM large lot, near car line, good location, $200 cash, balance monthly. Address K, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONLY $50 DOWN AND $15 per month, 4-room modern cottage S.W., $1100. OWNER, 423 Stimson Block. Home 'phone 6491. 2

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM house, close in, $2275; $200 down; $21 per month, including interest. W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, hardwood floors; east front; 1409 Constance st. G. H. CLARK, 217 W. Second st. 'Phone 6850. 2

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; best residential section; genuine bargain, $3200; terms. MORRIS CO., 412 Johnson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — MORRIS CO., DESIGNERS and builders of first-class residences; let us refer you to some of our customers. 412 Johnson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNgalow, W. Adams district; exceptionally well built; worth $4500; can be had for $3700; ½ cash. MORRIS CO., 412 Johnson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; lot, 40x100; 41st and San Pedro sts., $2100; $200 cash, balance like rent. J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Blk. 2

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, $750; 5-ROOM cottages from $10 to $25 per month. Stop paying rent and own a home. COLE, 518 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, PICO Heights, $2100; pay what you can down, balance $15 month. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN, NEW 6-room bungalow on Brooklyn Heights, in fine neighborhood, $3000 easy terms. 629½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—5 AND 6-ROOM HOUSES FOR sale; all improvements; lawn and flowers. Will make terms. Phone East 1343. 346 AVE. 57.

FOR SALE — GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, manufacturing district; would sell to colored people. Address K, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—A NEW MODERN UP-TO-date five-room cottage; any reasonable offer accepted. See OWNER, 1337 E. 17th st. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 5-ROOM, MODERN cottage, 25th st. near Central. Don't miss this. Owner at 615 LAMAR ST. East 1453. 2

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS AND one of two rooms; gas, cement walks and barn; lot 50x140. PHONE BOYLE 747. 3

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, 6-ROOM modern cottage, frescoed ceilings, large lot, only $2650. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, Boyle Heights, $50 down and like rent; value $2400. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON the hills, $1700; lot nicely improved; fine view. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES IN GOOD LOCAtion, at $3500, $2850, $2350, $2000 and $1800, respectively. Call at 1128 KING ST., city. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, lot worth $2000, $1000 cash required, near Main. Call 114 W. 30TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, NEARLY new, near 39th and Wall; terms. OWNER. Address L, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE MODERN 5-ROOM cottage at a bargain if taken within the next few days. 4322 VERMONT ST. 4

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 50x150, east front, four blocks from ocean, only $1000. 321 PINE, Long Beach. 2

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS, CLOSE IN, $500 each; a snap. MORRIS CO., 412 Johnson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — $2250; 5-ROOM HOUSE, $100 down, $15 monthly; nice neighborhood. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. M. 4624. 2

FOR SALE—$2750, NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, $500 cash, balance by the month. See OWNER, 180 W. 43d st. 'Phone South 45. 2

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS. INquire before 11 a.m., 1452 E. 46TH. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE, SIX-room cottage, oak floors; southwest, $3300. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—38TH, NEAR GRIFFITH AVE., 9-room modern house; large lot; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, WITH SMALL house in rear, cheap, $525; half cash. See OWNER, 1323 W. 46th st. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PATTON st., near Temple; only $1650; installments. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—$2250; $100 CASH, 5-ROOM COTtage, snap, must sell this week. Lot 50x135. Call up MAIN 1400. 2

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; MUST sell. 432 W. 43D. 'Phones 7524 and South 1685. 3

FOR SALE — ON EASY TERMS; A COTtage of 4 rooms; street work done. Inquire at 912 E. 42ND ST. 2

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, STRICTLY modern 4-room cottage, near car line. 1209 E. 58TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—ONE 3-ROOM AND ONE FIVE-room cottage, near S. Main, $1100 and $1300. TEL. HOME 29045. 2

FOR SALE — NEW UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM cottage. 1242 E. 37TH ST., $2100. Terms easy. Look at it. 2

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. 875 E. 54TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW FIVE-ROOM cottage, 4451 WISCONSIN. Key over door. 3

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. 635 WEST 37TH. Key over window. 2

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN BUY A HOME
WITH RENT MONEY.

Why go on paying money to your landlord? You can just as well keep it in your own pocket, have a home of your own at the same time, and know that it is steadily increasing in value.

CARNATION TERRACE TRACT

GIVES YOU THE OPPORTUNITY.

$160 AND UP.
TERMS EASIER THAN RENT.

High, sightly, close in, 5c fare, city water! lots big enough to give all a family can eat. This is the last close-in low-price homesite tract in the city. Take Brooklyn ave. car north on Main, north of 5th st., to branch office, corner Forest and Brooklyn ave.
STONE & SLADER,
117-118 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS.
ADAMS ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
CHOICEST ELEVATED SECTION.
AS GOOD A SPECULATION AS KINNEY HEIGHTS WAS TWO YEARS AGO.
$825—7TH AVE., FINE WEST FRONT; 50 FEET.
$900 EACH—5 SPLENDID EAST FRONT LOTS ON 6TH AVE., CLOSE TO ADAMS.
ADAMS STREET, SEVERAL MAGNIFICENT 75-FOOT HOME SITES ON SWELL ADAMS ST.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS S.W.
$1050—23RD; 50x136, NEAR LEOTI.
$1250—23RD, 3 LOTS 50x136 EACH, NEAR LEOTI.
FINE FOR BUILDER OR INVESTOR. FINE SURROUNDINGS.
$1250 EACH—21ST BETWEEN CIMMARRON AND HERMOSA; 2 LOTS 50x121 EACH; GOOD BUYS.
$1450 EACH—22ND, 2 LOTS BETWEEN CIMMARON AND ARLINGTON.

BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
$1250—CHURCH AVE., EAST FRONT; 50 FT.
$1350—HARVARD, WEST FRONT; 50 FT.
$1450—HARVARD, EAST FRONT; 50 FT.
$1300—HOBART, WEST FRONT.
$1600—HOBART, EAST FRONT; BEAUTY; 50x162.
2 E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
342 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.
NOTICE.
NOTICE.
You had better
GO OUT TODAY
GO OUT TODAY
TO
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S
MAIN AND FIGUEROA ST. TRACT NO. 2.
The Main st.-Moneta ave. electric car will be running in full force inside of 10 days, right past our tract.
FIGUEROA STREET
is now being graded to city limits, and we do not hesitate to say that we are offering for sale the best proposition, either for a home or investment, in the southwest today. Our prices are all subject to a rise the moment the car starts, so you had better buy them now and get the rise in values yourself.
Take the Maple-ave. car to 40th st. and walk west two blocks, or Redondo electric to Figueroa st., on the tract. Main-st. line to Jefferson, only a short walk south to office on tract at 41st and Moneta; a carriage and agent to show you the tract.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
439-440-441 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 2

FOR SALE—
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
$700 per acre—85 acres adjoining corner Vermont and Slauson ave.; no alkali; all in fine cultivation; new water plant with 100-foot well, good for 500 inches of water; engine, residence, etc.; improvements worth $10,000 included in price; as a farming proposition will pay 6 per cent. on investment.
$30,000—About six acres of high land, which from its location, surroundings, soil, beauty, etc., must be ranked without qualification as offering the finest residence sites in southwest Los Angeles; abuts on one side upon a hundred-foot street; work for this included in price.
$500 each—10 splendid, high, level lots, Temple and Hoover.
$10,000—A 6-acre manufacturing site with 700 feet of railroad frontage, close in.
$125 per acre—700 acres magnificent grain land near Compton; a princely estate.
$60,000—210 lots on Boyle Heights; high, sightly; all available with little cost for grading, transportation and water at hand.
$100,000—80 acres on Main st. and South Park ave., just across city line.
$30,000—A near-in six-acre manufacturing site, with 700 feet of S. P. R.R. frontage; would subdivide into 28 fine lots, each with railroad spur; has been used for business purposes; ought to retail quickly for $28,000.
HENRY B. SPENCER,
2 306 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.,
COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
HOME 'PHONE 1916.

$1300—Dalton ave. near Adams, best lot in C. V. Hall tract for the price; must be sold quick.

$1250—Fourth ave., east front, between Adams and Washington sts.; this street is 100 feet wide and elegantly improved. (This is cream.)

$800—W. Jefferson st. near Brighton ave. if taken soon.

$5500—Northwest corner Adams and 6th ave., 150x150; nothing as good on street for the price.

2 MARTIN & ROCKWELL.

FOR SALE—
LOTS FOR SALE.
$250—Nice lot, N.W., near Glendale car.

$400—S.W., 40x135; very easy terms.

$500—Fine lot S.W.; street work all done; building restrictions; $100 cash, balance $10 a month.

$800—42x135 to alley; street work done; near West Adams street; about 1-3 cash.

$1450—50x150, on Magnolia ave., near 16th st. This is very cheap.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
2 545 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
—CENTRAL PARK TRACT—
LIES BETWEEN 49TH AND 50TH STS AND BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE AND DOMINGUEZ STREET.
FINE LEVEL LAND.
BEST OF SOIL.
PRICE OF $375 INCLUDES THE CEMENT CURBS AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS.
TERMS ONE-QUARTER DOWN, BAL. IN 6, 12, AND 18 MONTHS.
THE LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
$1200, BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
TO SECURE NEAT LITTLE HOMES.
TAKE CENTRAL AVENUE CAR DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE.
CORNER 49TH AND CENTRAL AVE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
2 125 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
—HIGH AND SIGHTLY—
West front lot in the SOUTHWEST.
On car line, 20 minutes' ride to the center of the city.
—REMEMBER—
HIGH LOT,
good neighborhood, fine view of the mountains, west of Harvard School, for
—$800—
—TERMS—
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1100, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 50x150, corner Fariarzio and Second ave. 1521 WINFIELD ST. Home phone 2051. 5

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BONNIE BRAE ST.,
BETWEEN
ORANGE AND SIXTH STS.

50x150 TO ALLEY.

CHEAPEST LOT IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

PRICE $2375.

LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
'PHONE 205-206 F. P. FAY BLDG.,
HOME 1183. CORNER 3D AND HILL STS.

2

FOR SALE—
Perhaps you know that lots north and west of Westlake Park are selling for $50 to $100 per front foot; a few years ago you could have bought this class of property for a fraction of the price today, and development has only commenced. Lots I sold a few years ago for $250 are selling for $800 and $900.
BUY NORTHWEST.
Now is the time to get in. I can sell you lots directly in line of the development from Westlake Park toward Hollywood for only
—$350—
No lot less than 50x146 feet, and on improved streets with cement curbs, sidewalks and building restrictions.
Terms $25 cash, $10 monthly.
Get in before the big advance in value that is soon to come this fall. Post yourself on this property. Take the Colegrove car to our branch office, corner Western ave. and the car line, and we will be glad to show you the development of this section.
CHAS. S. MANN,
Home phone 4171. 235 W. 4th st. 2

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS ST.

ON THE HIGH GROUND.

THIRD AND FOURTH AVE., ADJOINING ADAMS ST.

THE BEST LOTS FOR $1500, CONSIDERING LOCATION, AND SURROUNDINGS, IN LOS ANGELES; ONLY A FEW LEFT.

ADAMS ST. FRONTAGE ALL SOLD.

TYLER & CO.,
3 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTS—
$1450—Harvard boulevard; Westmoreland Heights; east and south exposure; no restrictions.
$1300—Fine corner Brighton ave. in Charles Victor Hall tract; adjoining lot, $1150.
$1200—Oxford ave., bet. 16th and Washington.
$1150—Fine corner, Hobart ave., same tract.
$900—Western ave., close to Adams, ditto.
$1050—La Salle, near 27th, ditto.
$3100—Pleasant ave., Boyle Heights, 2 splendid lots overlooking the whole city, stone wall in front with steps, close to 2 electric car lines; less than 8 minutes' ride.
$3000—Pasadena ave., Highland Park; 58 feet frontage; choice location.
2 G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE SITES.
Lots off Figueroa street, near car line; $650 and $700, on terms; these are the cheapest in the vicinity.
Adams-street corner lot, near Arlington, $10,000; 145x150. This is on high ground in the most popular and rapidly-growing section of town.
Courtland street, $2000; lot 50x150, in the handsome Alvarado Terrace tract; this is cheap.
Adams street, near Cimarron, $5500, 100x180.
See us for lots of all shapes, sizes and prices.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
237 S. Hill st.
2 Phones, Sunset Main 2243; Home 7868.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5 DOWN AND $5 PER month. 2
Home 'phone 6491.
$350—Well located, on Minnesota st., near Eastlake ave., 40x200.
$450—On Avalon st., half block from Elysian Park car.
$500—On Downey ave., near Pritchard, 50x146.
$2500—Fine chicken ranch on Ave. 19, four lots and small house; easy terms.
Also have 5 acres at San Fernando which I will stock and give to experienced poultryman on shares.
Will furnish lumber on easy terms to build on any of the above lots.
OWNER, 422 STIMSON BLOCK.
Home 'Phone 6491. 2

FOR SALE—
GO TODAY TO
BRADFORD & ESPEE'S
FIGUEROA AND VERNON AVE. TRACT.
LOTS $450 AND UP; $50 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

3

FOR SALE—IN W. ARLINGTON HTS.

COME OUT AND LET ME SHOW YOU SOME OF THE CHOICEST PROPERTY ON WASHINGTON ST.; NEVER BEEN RESOLD; NO SIGNS. EVA M. NOURSE, OFFICE COR. 4TH AVE. AND W. ADAMS ST., TWO BLOCKS WEST OF CAR LINE. PHONES SUNSET 2290, OR HOME 3020. 3

FOR SALE—

$600 each—2 lots 40x140, Granada, between Aves. 50 and 51.
$875—50x137, Powell near Arlington ave.
$1050—50x140, 3rd ave. near 16th st.
$1150—50x150, 2nd ave. near 16th st.
$1200—50x150, Figueroa near Vernon ave.
$1600 each—3 lots, Pico st. near Arlington ave., good business property.
We have many more in all parts of the city. See us at once.
Home 2172. MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2567. L.A.R.B. 605 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

$350—50x150-foot lots, Philleo st. and Bellevue less than 3 miles from the business center, high and beautiful; $50 down, balance monthly.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg. Home 'Phone 1812. Members Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—

$2200—2 lots on Main st., each 50x132. Or will sell separately. All improvement done and paid for.

$725—E. front corner, lot 60x130 on Los Angeles st.

$2250—5 fine building lots each 50x130, improvements done and paid for, located near Huntington car shops.
W. F. THORNE, OWNER,
Room 811, 218 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
$800.
A choice lot on Bellevue ave., near Burlington. The lot is high and has a magnificent view, a less desirable lot in same block sold recently for $850.
$2750.
The best buy on W. 20th st., near Key West; size 65x173. It will pay you to look this up.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Main 416. 4160. 123 Potomac Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—LOTS ON THE MESA, PICO Heights.
48x144, Dorchester st., $1250.
45x125, Dorchester st., $1200.
45x125, Cambridge st., $1200.
48x125, corner on Cambridge, $1500.
48x125, corner on Dorchester, $1600.
74x135, east front, Western ave., $2250.
75x178, east front, Gramercy Place, $2000.
74x135, fine east front corner, Nevin tract, $2600.
50x135, W. Pico, for a few days only, $2750.
48x126, W. Pico st., best buy on street, $3000.
Automobile service to show property.
GEO. WARD,
2018 W. Pico st.,
2 Corner Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—
Just a Few Left of
Those Large, Level Lots in the
GARLAND HOME TRACT.
50x185 Feet.
$275 and $300. Easy Terms.
MRS. GUSTAV S. SMITH, Sole Agent,
730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
5 Main 2712. Home 1453.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 LARGE LOTS ON Santa Monica ave. near Western; part cash, balance on easy terms. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$50 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY buys $450 Curtis Park lot, 28th and Compton ave. Agent on tract. Take Slauson-ave. car. Now selling fast. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$2000—Millard near 16th, 54x142, alley.
$1900—Burlington, facing 17th, 50x150, alley.
$1500—27th st. near Grand, 50x142.
$1500—San Julian near Pico, 40x137.
$1400—Pico near Stanford, 40x140.
$1250—Kensington Road, 50x120.
$1350—33d, between Main and Grand, 50x135.
$1300—Foster st. near 30th, 50x130, alley.
$1200—Hobson near Pico, 50x120.
$1300—Corner on San Pedro, 50x130.
$1150—Roosevelt near Washington, 50x130.
$750—Woodlawn near 42d, 50x142½, alley.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
2 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE.

$1150—Good lot, 45x140, near 48th st. This is good property on a good street, and the price is right.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
2 Members Realty Board. Home Phone 1812.

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS.
CITY LOTS.
CITY LOTS.

Two lots, $300 each.
45x125 each.
Third street near Saratoga st.
$100 each below market value.

HEBER & FARNUM,
2 128 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
THREE GOOD BUYS WHICH WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
$5000—2-STORY HOUSE ON BONNIE BRAE, 8 FINE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, EAST FRONT, QUARTER-SAWED OAK FLOORS AND EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS, AT $1000 BELOW ANYTHING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
8-ROOM HOUSE ON DALTON AVENUE, JUST FINISHED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, EAST FRONT; FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT; PRICE $6000.
F. H. GHER,
5 503 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
DAYTON AVE. HOME TRACT.
Lots 40x130 ft. to alley, situated on the University-Garvanza car line, but 12 minutes from the center of the city. All street work done, fine surroundings and the most elegant view in the city.
$450 and up.
Terms, $50 cash, balance $10 per month.
Here is a chance to buy close-in property at out-of-town prices.
See owners,
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS.
We are sole agents for finest corners and inside lots in this beautiful residence section.
INSIDE LOTS, $1400 AND UP.

We have two beautiful corners on 23rd st., one 75x150, near entrance to Berkeley Square, price $3000.
One S.E. corner of 23rd and Arlington, 53¾x155 feet, price $3750. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—
$1000—Large lot, West First street.
$2800—Extra large lot, N. Union ave.
$900—Large lot, W. 40th; terms.
$750—Cor. lot, Westlake ave.
$500—Cor. lot, E. Vernon ave.
$400—Lot with 2-room house.
$350—Good lot, Alvarado street.
We are headquarters for choice building locations on Angelina Heights.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
2 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE, LARGE CORNER.

WEST 15TH ST., BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND TOBERMAN; LOT 160x237½ FEET.
PRICE $15,000.

A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
207 S. BROADWAY,
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX.-INS. CO. 3

FOR SALE—
$50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

A very desirable residence lot, size 52x150; well above grade, street work, sidewalking and curbing finished; between two excellent car lines. Price $725.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
3 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—JUST TAKE A RUN OUT AND look at the fourth lot west of Congress ave. on the south side of 25th st., being 50x135, and tell me if it isn't worth $1050. That is the price $1050.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
296-8 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—
A FINE RESIDENCE LOT.

SIZE 40x150. PRICE $[illegible]

Located in southwestern part of city, 15 minutes' ride to Third and Broadway; terms, $[illegible] down and $10 per month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 218 W. Third st.

—$950—

Twenty-second street, between La Salle and Congress, 50x133, north front, clean side. This is below value and must be sold at once.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
L.A.R.B. 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
—$250—
LARGE LEVEL LOT, 50x186,
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
IMPROVED WITH FOUR-FOOT CEMENT WALK, CEMENT CURB AND ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR; ONLY $250. ON EASY TERMS, IF DESIRED.
EMIL FIRTH, OWNER,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BDWAY.

FOR SALE — SNAP; SURE OF QUICK ADvance; beautiful lot; high ground, near Vermont and Wilshire in restricted district; only $1500.
Address OWNER, D, box 190, Times Office.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION BUILDERS.
Two lots 40x130 each in Chas. Metler tract at $50 per each less than tract price; 2 lots 50x150 corner Hinton and Figueroa at $750 each, cheaper than anything on the street; three lots on Burlington north of 1st, $900 each; a fine lot on Main st., close in $600 front foot.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
2 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; FINE LOCAtion, nearly two acres subdivided into ten beautiful lots, near the new Masonic Home at East San Gabriel; this property faces San Gabriel blvd.; has 6-foot cement walks; a choice spot for suburban home; $1000 takes the 10 lots. See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
2 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT—
PICO HEIGHTS, PICO ST., NEAR HOOVER ST.; LOT 50x140; NORTH FRONTAGE. HERE IS A SNAP; ONLY $3000.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
207 S. BROADWAY,
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX.-INS. CO. 3

FOR SALE—
—75x160—
Lot, Hobart blvd., in West Adams Heights tract; owner leaving for the East and will sell cheaper than any other lot on the street.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Only $4500, lot suitable for flats or apartment house, only five minutes' walk from Courthouse.
Warehouse site, 600x70, also 210x145 feet, with switching facilities. Further particulars see
2 S. B. RADOVICH, 322 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
—$8000—
For best corner lot on Jefferson st., close to Grand ave.; it's only $30 per foot for Jefferson st. frontage.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
2 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Lot in Venice Annex; price $650; cash required $283, balance six, twelve and eighteen months.
Members HOUSTON & BROWN,
Los Angeles Realty Board. 715 Braly Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
Corner W. Washington and Cherry sts., 106x125 feet; price $3000, or will divide to suit purchaser.
Members HOUSTON & BROWN,
Los Angeles Realty Board. 715 Braly Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
3 lots, eastern exposure, on Vermont ave. between 29th and 30th sts., 50x140; $1950 each; also corner of Vermont and 30th sts., southeast exposure, 52½x140 feet, $2500.
Members HOUSTON & BROWN,
Los Angeles Realty Board. 715 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE— 45 ACRES NEAR CAR LINE, $600 per acre, can be subdivided and money doubled quick; also 338 lots in a bunch that will cost less than $200 each, adjoining lots selling from $750 to $1200. E. E. SQUIRES, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Read Burton's big ad. page 2, column 2. 2

[illegible]

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
THE NEW ELECTRIC LINE
WILL SOON BE RUNNING DIRECT.
WALNUT PARK. WALNUT PARK.
"IN THE SHADE
OF THE WALNUT TREES."

THIRTY LOTS SOLD LAST WEEK.

The prettiest lots on the market are located in Walnut Park, corner Moneta and Vernon avenues. The heart of the very finest residence section of Los Angeles; the popular Southwest; surrounded by handsome homes; beautiful shaded streets leading to it. Excellent car service in a few days direct to Walnut Park over the new Moneta avenue line.

CHOICE HANDSOME LARGE LOTS.

$650 $650 $650 $650

SMALL PAYMENTS. EASY TERMS.

All street improvements paid. Water to every door. High cement curbs. Five-foot cement walks. Widespreading walnut trees. Valuable city property, cheaper than many suburban lots.

SALESMEN THERE TODAY. GO SEE IT.

Until the Moneta avenue line is finished, take the Maple avenue car to 45th street and walk two blocks west to office of Walnut Park. As a home site, the situation surpasses all others in the Southwest.

AS AN INVESTMENT, IT IS A MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
315 S. BROADWAY.
Phones, Home 5105, Main 2543.

SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION, HOMES FOR ALL.

PRICES SO LOW AND TERMS SO EASY THAT PAYING RENT IS A CRIME.

QUARTER ACRES $250, HALF ACRES $475.

SMALL PAYMENTS $10 A MONTH.

FIGUEROA STREET, VERMONT AVENUE, HOOVER STREET.

Sunnyside Park Addition has all modern improvements. Cement curbs and sidewalks. Wide, graded and oiled streets, lined with palm and other tropical trees. Finest artesian water piped in large mains to every lot. Fertile soil. Every home a little farm in itself, with room for garden, chickens and horse.

NO DESIRABLE HOUSE COULD BE RENTED ON TERMS SO LOW.

TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES. MEN ON THE GROUND TODAY.

SALES OF LAST WEEK UNPRECEDENTED FOR THIS SEASON.

YOU LOSE IF YOU WAIT.

Come to the office for map and free transportation, or take Gardena branch car, Redondo line, corner Second and Spring and get off at Sunnyside Park Addition.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
315 S. BROADWAY.
Phones, Home 5105, Main 2543. 1

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.,
BARRY BROS.,
BARRY BROS.,
228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.

RESIDENCE LOTS ON THE HIGH GROUND IN AND ADJACENT TO WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

ANGELUS VISTA.

[illegible]—SOUTHWEST CORNER	$2000
[illegible]—ST. ANDREWS	$1800
[illegible]—MANHATTAN	$1650
[illegible]—SOUTHWEST CORNER	$2250

NEVIN TRACT.

[illegible]—WESTERN AVE.	$2100
[illegible]—NORTHEAST CORNER	$2500
[illegible]—E. FRONT, MANHATTAN	$2000
[illegible]—GRAMERCY	$2400
[illegible]—NORTHEAST CORNER	$2500
[illegible]—SOUTHEAST CORNER	$3000

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

[illegible]—N. FRONT ON WASHINGTON	$3000
[illegible]—WESTERN, NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE	$2300
[illegible]—HOBART BOULEVARD	$2750
[illegible]—SOUTHEAST CORNER	$4250
[illegible]—HOBART BOULEVARD	$3000
[illegible]—N. FRONT ON WASHINGTON	$1800
[illegible]—LASALLE AVENUE	$1500
[illegible]—EAST FRONT, ON OXFORD	$3800

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS.

[illegible]—N. FRONT, ON 24TH ST.	$2250

KINNEY HEIGHTS.

[illegible]—N. FRONT ON 22ND ST	$1400
[illegible]—S. FRONT ON 23RD ST	$2500
[illegible]—N. FRONT ON 21ST ST	$1500
[illegible]—N. FRONT ON 25TH	$1550
[illegible]—S.W. COR. ON HERMOSA	$4500
[illegible]—N. FRONT ON 23RD	$2450
[illegible]—24TH NEAR BERKELEY SQ.	$2300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT.

[illegible]—E. FRONT ON 3RD AVE	$800
[illegible]—E. FRONT ON 4TH AVE	$1250
[illegible]—E. FRONT ON 5TH AVE	$850
[illegible]—S.W. CORNER WASHINGTON	$2000
[illegible]—SIXTH AVE.	$600
[illegible]—S.W. CORNER 6TH AVE	$1150
[illegible]—E. FRONT ON 6TH AVE	$900
[illegible]—N.E. CORNER, ADAMS	$3000

CHAS. VICTOR HALL.

[illegible]—E. FRONT ON JEFFERSON	$800
[illegible]—E. FRONT ON HARVARD	$1000
[illegible]—E. FRONT ON HOBART	$850

WEST GARFIELD HEIGHTS.

[illegible]—N. FRONT ON 29TH ST	$1300

GARFIELD HEIGHTS.

[illegible]—S. FRONT ON 21ST ST.	$1300
[illegible]—NORTHEAST CORNER	$2400
NORTH FRONT ON 20TH	$1200

FLORENCE HEIGHTS.

[illegible]—N. FRONT ON 29TH ST.	$1100

BELVIDERE HEIGHTS.

[illegible]—W. 29TH ST	$1550
[illegible]—N. FRONT ON WASHINGTON	$1800
[illegible]—SOUTHEAST CORNER	$2100
[illegible]—S. FRONT ON 21ST ST.	$1800
[illegible]—N. FRONT ON 21ST	$1900

WE HAVE ALL INFORMATION REGARDING CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN ANY OF THE ABOVE TRACTS AND WOULD BE GLAD TO ACCORD YOU THE SAME.

BARRY BROS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 2

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

[illegible]—Corner near 30th and Arlington; lower [illegible] any inside lot in vicinity; 50x119.
[illegible] lot near Jefferson and Denker, with [illegible] cottage; snap; 50x136.
[illegible] front, near Arlington and 16th; all street work done; 45x135.
$775—Fine corner, Cimarron and 30th, all street work, cement sidewalks and curb in; [illegible] cash, balance easy payments; 50x119.
$1000—Arlington, near Washington, 50x130; [illegible] on street.
[illegible]—Roosevelt ave., east front, 50x130; [illegible] on street.
[illegible]—Arlington, close to 16th; a bargain;
[illegible]—N.W. cor. 16th and 3d ave.; good location for grocery or market, 50x140.
[illegible]—West Moreland Place tract, high [illegible], east front; 80-foot street; 50x145, alley.
[illegible]—Magnolia, near 16th; right on top and [illegible] the car, 50x123 to alley; see it and then you will want to.
[illegible]—Gramercy Place, finest and most [illegible] lot in Nevin tract, 74x178, snap.
[illegible]—Best corner on Burlington and 13th; ready to build on; cement retaining wall [illegible] steps. See it and make us a cash offer.
[illegible]—Corner near Magnolia and 11th; east front [illegible]x160 to alley; bargain.
[illegible]—Best part of West Adams Heights, [illegible] 100-foot street, 75x155.

We know the above lots to be the best [illegible] in their respective popular locations, so [illegible]

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
[illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
Phones Home 639. Sunset Main 3306. 2

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE AVENUE, 50-FT. lot to an alley; splendid cement wall; unobstructed view, and level, with an alley at the rear. The cheapest lot on the market. Price [illegible]. Apply 716 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 2

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
GO OUT TODAY.
GO OUT TODAY.
TO
BOWEN & DOLTON'S
MAIN STREET BOULEVARD TRACT.

This is a new one, our number 5, and one of the very best of our
SIX BIG TRACTS.
Handsome full-bearing walnuts, peaches, apricot trees and berry bushes on tract.
Fruits enough to supply a small family on each lot.
475 feet on S. Main street, including both 51st and 52d-street corners, running through to Los Angeles st.
620 feet on Los Angeles st.
STREET-CAR SERVICE.
Only 15 minutes' ride to center of business, 5c fare. Take the Maple-ave. electric car to 51st st., one short block west to Main st. Office and agent on tract. The Moneta-ave. line will soon be finished to the car barns across Main st.
MAIN STREET.
This is known as the boulevard and driving street for autos or carriages.
STREET WORK.
Our guarantee goes with each lot that the street work will be high class, and the same as in all our
SIX
BIG TRACTS.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
Each house, cottage or bungalow built must cost not less than $1250, and must set back 20 feet from the property line. This will assure one of having a good class of neighbors.
PRICES.
$650 TO $1200.
TERMS.
One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.
ALLEYS.
Each lot has a 12-foot alley in the rear, which is very convenient in case one wishes a barn or other outbuildings.
DO NOT DELAY.
GO OUT TODAY.
and get your choice. This is a small tract, and will not last long. Nine lots already sold. The lots are fine, our terms are liberal, and the profit is all yours if you
DO IT NOW.
Office on Tract.
L. S. CHAPMAN, Agent.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
OWNERS,
439-40-41 Douglas Bldg.
Both phones 2472.
MEMBERS REALTY BOARD. 2

FOR SALE—
Read Burton's big ad. page 2, column 2. 2

FOR SALE—
SAY, MISTER!
THIS IS NOT A JOSH.
There is not a lot anywhere else in the city as well located, as near in, as
FOREST HEIGHTS TRACT,
that you can buy at the present prices of these splendid, close-in, homesite lots.
Neither is it a josh that Mr. Huntington owns a great tract near
FOREST HEIGHTS.
Big things will be doing. Go and see the great amount of work that is now being done on this park-like property. Then you can understand why we mean to advance prices. The limit of sales at present prices is nearly reached.
$350 TO $450
for most of the lots. A few are higher. Prices include all street work and cement walks.
$25 CASH; $10 PER MONTH,
If desired.
Take Brooklyn-ave. car north on Main, north of 5th st. to Forest Heights office. Conductors will show you.
STONE & READER, Owners,
2 117-118 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
WITHOUT INTEREST.
FOR FINE CLOSE-IN LOTS.
IN THE
SALT LAKE RAILROAD TRACT.
AT ONLY $500 AND UP.
LYING BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.
AND JUST ACROSS THE RIVER,
AND RIGHT ON THE LINE OF THE PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE SEVENTH STREET CAR LINE.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
STREET WORK NEARLY FINISHED.
FACES ON CLARENCE, UTAH AND RIO STREET, AND IMMEDIATELY ADJOINS THE SALT LAKE R.R.'S YARDS.
FINE FOR ANY SORT OF INDUSTRY.
AS YOU CAN HAVE A SWITCH RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR.
THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION AND SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AT ONCE.
CALL ON OUR AGENT, MR. F. D. DAVIES, CORNER FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS. AND HE WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN SHOWING THE PROPERTY.
ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THIRD AND SPRING STS.
TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE.
CORNER FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
2 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND SANTA FE WAREHOUSE TRACT.

ALAMEDA STREET BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.
CLOSEST IN, BEST IMPROVED WHOLESALE AND WAREHOUSE PROPRTY OFFERED IN THE CITY.

BOTH SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND SANTA FE RAILROAD SWITCHES.

COMMERCIAL COURT THE NEW 60-FOOT STREET TO HAVE GAS, WATER AND SEWER PIPES CONNECTED TO EACH LOT, AND WILL BE PAVED WITH ASPHALT FROM LINE TO LINE.

ONLY $65 TO $75 PER FRONT FOOT.
FULL INFORMATION BY
STRONG & DICKINSON,
2 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$2500—Lot 50x150 to alley, Lake st., near 10th.
$1250—Lot 50x154, 21st near Hermosa.
$2800—Lot 50x112 to alley, Bonnie Brae near 12th, east front.
$1500—Lot 50x150 to alley, 15th near Magnolia.
$1750—Lot 50x150 to alley, 24th near Arlington.
$1450—Lot 50x150, 4th ave., east front, near 21st.
$2200—Lot 60x130, Western ave., near 20th.
$3250—Lot 55x140 to alley, fine corner, Magnolia near 10th.
$4000—Lot 50x150, 24th near Grand.
$800—Lot 50x150, 5th near Washington.
$600—Lot 40x130 48th near Main.
$1000—Lot 50x150 to alley, 29th near San Pedro.
$500—Lot 50x137, 58th near Normandy.
$1100—50x150, double, clean corner, 5th near Washington.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
2 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FEW NICE COTTAGE LOTS
AT $750. $750. $750.
Near Vermont and Washington. Easy payments, or will build to suit you, on installment plan.
N. P. NELSON,
2 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
2 lots, 50x125, northwest, close in, $500 each.
corner lot, southwest, 46x128, $1500.
70x150-ft. corner lot; best residence part of city, $2600.
Lots in all parts of the city; terms and prices to suit.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
2 315 S. Broadway. Room 202.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
PROPERTY MANAGERS.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS.

$110 PER FOOT.
142x150 TO ALLEY, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WILSHIRE BLVD. AND CARONDELET ST.

$110 PER FOOT.
95x150 TO ALLEY, NORTHEAST CORNER OF BURLINGTON AVE. AND W. NINTH ST.

—$6000—
113x140 TO ALLEY, SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HOOVER ST. AND W. SEVENTH ST.

—$6000—
100x150, PARK VIEW AVE., BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STS., ON EAST SIDE.

—$4750—
50x130, NORTHEAST CORNER OF WITMER AND INGRAHAM STS.

—$4300—
61x154½ TO ALLEY, GREEN AVE., WEST SIDE, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH ST.

—$4500—
60x182 TO ALLEY, SCARFF ST., WEST SIDE, SOUTH OF 23D ST.

—$4200—
95x133, NORTHWEST CORNER OF ADAMS AND CONGRESS STS.

—$2500—
75x156, W. 20TH ST., NORTH SIDE, BETWEEN WESTERN AND HERMOSA.

—$1500—
50x160, MAGNOLIA AVE., EAST SIDE, BETWEEN 17TH AND 18TH STS.

$1100 EACH.
TWO LOTS.
50x150, KELLAM AVE., SOUTH SIDE, NEAR DOUGLAS ST.; A BARGAIN.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.,
2 EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—BY
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

60x155—Alvarado near 6th	$2900
65x150—Bonnie Brae near Orange	$3000
50x172—Lake near 6th	$1750
50x150—Park View near Ninth	$2250
50x250—Westlake near Orange	$5000

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

60x160—East front on LaSalle	$1750
5?x133—South front on Cordova	$350
147x135—South front on Twenty-first	$1250
50x135—N.E. corner 22nd and Congress	$1300

CHAS. V. HALL TRACT.

50x160—West front on Brighton	$900
50x148—East front on Halldale	$1200
50x148—West front on Dalton	$1150
50x150—West front on LaSalle	$1000
50x150—West front on Harvard	$1050
60x133—East front on Harvard	$825
60x133—East front on Hobart	$825

KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT.

50x150—North front on 21st	$1300
50x160—North front on 22d	$1500
50x135—North front on 26th	$1500
50x150—North front on 27th	$1300
50x150—South front on 23rd	$1500

CRENSHAW HEIGHTS TRACT.

60x150—East front on Vanness ave.	$1500
60x177—East front on Vanness ave.	$1800
60x150—East front on Wilton Place	$2300

GARFIELD HEIGHTS TRACT.

39x122—South front on 21st	$2400
50x122—South front on 21st	$1250
50x122—South front on 20th	$1060

CRESTMORE TRACT.

40x130—North front on 31st	$650
40x130—South front on 31st	$550
45x120—North front on 30th	$625

MISCELLANEOUS.

50x125—West front on Orchard ave.	$1500
44x137—East front in Pico Heights	$800
50x118—South front on West Adams	$5000
50x135—South front on West Adams	$1350

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third street.
Phones—Home Exchange 222. Sunset Main 2521 3

FOR SALE—
$1350—Venice, Aurora ave., in the strand. 125 feet from Ocean Front.
$1900—N.E. corner Western ave. and 29th st. two lots; snap.
J. W. RICE,
417 Henne Bldg., 122 West Third st. 2

FOR SALE—
$7750—A bargain, 4 very fine lots on North Fremont ave.
$3300—50 feet front, close in, on San Fernando street.
$600—4 full-size lots on Boyle Heights, 1 block from car line; easy terms.
2 J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2100 BARGAIN.
Fine alley corner near 9th and Albany, 40x125. This is the cheapest lot for flats or apartment-house in S.W. Handy to car line. Must be sold before Wednesday noon.
2 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOTS ON THE hills along Sunset blvd. and along Echo Park Road at right prices; terms if desired; good car service. See Elysian Heights and Golden West Heights tracts; new impounding reservoir and park will insure good profit. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—N.E. CORNER OF CENTRAL AVE and SEVENTH ST., 220 on the former and 250 feet on the latter. Price $85,000. Also 11¾ acres on the north side of E. First st., between Rio and Pleasant ave., Los Angeles. Price $33,000. Address GEORGE K. FRINK, Union Trust Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS, ATTENTION.
$3200—4 acres on car line, 12 minutes' ride to City Hall; very sightly; fine view of city and ocean; fine for sanitarium.
$1200—167x150, corner, car line, close in.
$1600—85x136, cheap house, near Echo Park.
2 FRANK BAIRSKY & CO., 232 W. First.

FOR SALE—
$1400—Corner lot, 2 blocks from car line, 103x135, fenced; 2 room new cottage, cow and calf; garden, 25 chickens; 2 tons alfalfa hay; chicken house, 5 cent car fare; fine location; $500 cash; balance $15 per month. CLARK, 702 S. SPRING. 2

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
Corner W. 27th and Menlo ave. Lot 54x138 feet, in the choicest part of the swellest residence section of the city. This is a corner and a snap for a quick buyer.
Price....$2600
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 6

FOR SALE—
—$450 BARGAIN—
Fine, level lot on Avenue 39, in Sycamore Grove Tract, just off Pasadena ave. Street work, curb and sidewalk all in. Honestly the best lot in the city for the money. L. B. 54
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HILL LOTS IN RESTRICTED tracts, close to car lines, prices right; terms if desired; improvements now being made and those in prospect will insure good profits. See Grand View Terrace and Le Moyne Terrace today. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS IN THE NEVIN TRACT; LOT 74x178. ADDRESS OR CALL ON OWNER, 2006 W. 12TH ST., CITY. 2

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY LANDS AT pioneer prices. Don't miss the last opportunity to buy California land at such low figures; good land $4, $5 and $10 per acre; only a few of these cheap tracts left. C. E. DRESSER, 409 W. Seventh st. 2

FOR SALE—THE SALT LAKE ROAD IS NOW RUNNING; FOR CITY LOTS IN LAS VEGAS AND ACREAGE IN THE MUDDY AND VEGAS VALLEYS, SEE J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 STIMSON BLDG., CORNER THIRD AND SPRING. A COMMISSIONER FOR NEVADA IN CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, LOT, GARFIELD Heights tract.
Two adjoining lots on E. 42nd, near Central. Both phones; Home and Main 1537.
F. E. DODGE & CO.
2 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIAL.
Price $850; only $200 cash, balance $15 month; nice lots on the heights, between 16th and Washington; lots in same location selling from $1150 to $1400. You'll have to hurry to get it.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN,
2 309 West First.

FOR SALE—PICO ST. TODAY PRESENTS the most favorable opportunity for profitable investment and I would like to place before bona-fide buyers a few choice propositions. Kindly call. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE — 2 NICE RESIDENCE LOTS on Carroll avenue, Angeleno Heights, 50 feet front, 135 to 150 deep, on a corner; $1100 to $1750; half cash, balance time, 7 per cent. M. L. WICKS, Hellman Blk., Second st.

FOR SALE—LEVEL LOT, 55x105, ON FIFTH and Mott st., 18 blocks Fourth and Spring; have no earthly use for it; won't give it away, but $500 or less takes it; have you a horse you want to trade on it? FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. Both phones.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x135, W. 23RD ST., BEtween Leoti and Normandie, north side of street; all street work in and paid; $1300 for this very choice lot; only 2 or 3 lots for sale in this block. LEONARD MERRILL, L.A.R.B. 417 Douglas Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
Building lots all over city at any price, easy terms; special bargain on 35th, near Maple ave.; also 2 lots on Bellevue ave. for the next 10 days. LOS ANGELES REALTY COMPANY, 414 Bryson Block. 8

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 and 902 Braly Bldg.,
S.E. Cor. 4th and Spring sts.
Both phones 29.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

Whether you are looking for a lot to build a home upon or for investment you will best consult your own interest by consulting us.

We are prepared to verify every statement made in our advertisements.

Here are without any exception the best buys to be had in the west and southwest.

$500 TO $1000.

$575—On W. 31st near Western, 40x130.
$750—Jefferson near Brighton, 40x120.
$850—36th near Budlong, 50x130.
$900—Hobart near 29th, 50x133.
$950—Roxbury near Hobart, 50x125.
$975—21st near Congress, 50x125.

$1000 AND UP.

$1000—22nd close to Vermont, 50x141.
$1050—20th close to Cimarron, 47x135.
$1100—Halldale near 27th, 50x148.
$1150—Cambridge close to Harvard, 50x140.
$1200—Dorchester close to Hobart, 50x144.
$1200—Church close to Washington, 50x125.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL. SPECIAL.

$1100—VAN NESS CLOSE TO WASHINGTON, we have two bueautiful lots which lie very high and sightly and are surrounded by splendid homes, the lots are 50x141 feet and price is $1100.

$2100—GRAMERCY PLACE, DIRECTLY OPposite the most beautiful homes in this exclusive Nevin tract; the lot is 74x178 feet, it will take quick action to secure this.
$2250—IN BEAUTIFUL NEVIN TRACT, AN east front lot 74x135 feet; this property has unobstructed view facing as it does on one of the broad avenues; the price is about $500 below value.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
2 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTS ON THE MARKET.

FIGUEROA AND 45TH STS.

LARGE LOTS!

SPLENDIDLY LOCATED!

Take Redondo car (via Gardena or Inglewood) to Vernon ave., and walk one block east to Figueroa st.

NOTICE.
The Moneta ave. car will be in operation by July 1.

Figueroa is being graded, oiled, sidewalked and curbed to Slauson ave.

Buy now at bedrock prices as they should increase 50 per cent. in six months.

$500 UPWARD; $50 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.

STREET WORK ALL COMPLETED.

SALESMAN ON TRACT TODAY.

—NOTICE—
We will build BUNGALOWS and cottages on these lots on monthly payments.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. Third street.
SOLE AGENTS FOR
Bradford & Espe's Tract. 3

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE SITE.
$3500—75x150, W. Adams st. near Normandie, in Log Cabin block. High and sightly; adjoins three $10,000 residences; a beautiful restricted residence section. Lots in next block are $60 per foot and up.

HANDSOME HOMESITE.
$2000—50x147, Constance st., close to W. 16th-st. car line and all beach lines; only vacant lot between 14th and 16th sts. Building restrictions; snap it up.

$4000—NINTH AND ALAMEDA.
$50 per foot for 80x130 feet on Alameda st. near 9th! What do you think of that? See if you can beat it with any other warehouse site in that vicinity. Then see us, quick.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 236 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone 1812. L.A.R.B. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.
$150—40x145, 20-foot alley, near Santa Fe ave. L.B. 39.
$300—50x170, near State and Marengo. L.B. 63.
$400—40x120, near Adams and Compton ave. L.B. 44.
$450—50x150, Ave. 39, Sycamore Grove tract. L.B. 54.
$500—50x160, near Compton and Vernon aves. L.B. 49.
$550—40x127, Walton near 37th. S.B. 4.
$550—44x78, near 22d and Vermont. S.B. 28½.
$600—50x125, cor. 37th, block west of Central. L.B. 47.
$650—40x130, Toluca, near First. L.B. 21.
$700—50x200, 20th, block of Central. L.B. 3.
$850—46x128, near 10th st. on Vermont ave. L.B. 3.
$900—40x150, 28th near Central ave. S.B. 283.
$900—50x150, La Salle near 30th.
$1150—50x125, 25th st. near Vermont.
$1250—30x125, Crocker st. near 11th. S.B. 221.
$1600—50x150, S.W. cor. near Washington and San Pedro. S.B. 249.
$1600—50x125, Girard near Valencia. S.B. 99.
$1850—37½x120, Valencia near Ninth. S.B. 89.
$1900—40x104 to alley, Ceres near Seventh. S.B. 204.
$2000—50x164, Ellendale near 29th. S.B. 44.
$2700—40x125, bet. 8th and 9th, a few blocks west of Figueroa. S.B. 86.
$3100—90x110, cor. on Figueroa near Sunset. S.B. 141.
$3500—42x138, alley, W. Ninth near Sunbury. S.B. 89.
2 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
On the swell part of Pasadena ave., values are about $75 per foot. I have a 65-foot lot with $500 worth of stately palms, beautiful lawn and plenty of fruit. This lot should bring $4500, and you can get it this week for $3000. Some splendid lots near it, with abundance of fruit, $500 to $1100. To see is to buy. None better in the city. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin, or Workman and Avenue 26. 2

FOR SALE—SNAP.
—$250—
Fine lot in P. M. Scott tract, near Glendale electric line; other lots selling from $300 to $400. CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE, 310 Bradbury Block. 2

FOR SALE—
2 SPECIALS.
Lot on Waterloo, 50 ft. front, $525.
Lot on London, 50x195, $500.
Both great snaps. Call today.
M. S. GREGORY, Casco and W. Temple. 2

FOR SALE—
Fine lot on W. First street, 45x150, near Union ave., only $900.
Fine corner 2 lots, near Central ave.; only $1000; fine for stores.
2 B. W. BARTELS, 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON 43D ST., 2 BLOCKS from street car, $1000.
For Sale—2 lots, 44th st. near Normandie; 40x138 each, for the two $850. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—ONLY $1275
For a fine 50-foot lot in Urmston tract, on 23rd st., between Magnolia and Ellendale; you can't duplicate it for less than $1500; try it, and see.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN,
2 309 West First.

FOR SALE—
—$1300—
22nd St. Menlo Park Tract, near San Pedro; lot 40x150. S. B. 268
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!!
I have a bunch of 23 50-foot lots in the S.E., close to car line, for $5000; half cash. Look these up.
2 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$1350—East front, 50 foot lot, adjoining Angelus Vista, southwest, high ground.
HOME BUILDING CO., Corner 16th and Oxford, Santa Monica car, Phone 21245. 2

FOR SALE—$2400; BEAUTIFUL SOUTH front lot, Crown Hills, surrounded by fine homes, unobstructed view mountains to ocean; ten minutes' walk to business center. OWNER, H. box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP; A BEAUTIful lot on Van Ness ave., near 16th st. car; 50x141, for $1150; it is $100 cheaper than any other lot on the street. Address OWNER, D. box 173, Times Office.

FOR SALE—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. Owner forced to sell lot 75x160 feet for $2750; only bargain in tract, and superb mountain view; neighboring lots priced at $3500. 2437 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—
—$900—
Lot 40x130, on East 28th st., close to Central ave. A bargain for this location. S. B. 293
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—GET OUT OF THE FOG. COME to Boyle Heights. Houses and lots at all prices; best bargains in city; income business property. H. J. SHOULTERS CO., 1814 E. First. 6

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$500 AND UP.
$500 AND UP.
$500 AND UP.
FOR FINE LEVEL LOTS IN STRONG & DICKINSON'S FIGUEROA ST. TRACT.
LYING ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA STREET,
BETWEEN 42ND AND VERNON AVE.
THE STREET WORK IS ALL FINISHED AND THE WORK OF GRADING FIGUEROA ST. TO THE SOUTH CITY LIMITS IS BEING VIGOROUSLY PUSHED, WHEN COMPLETED IT WILL BE THE FINEST BOULEVARD IN THE CITY. WE HAVE SOME FINE EAST-FRONT LOTS, 150 FEET DEEP FACING RIGHT ON THIS BOULEVARD AT ONLY $25 A FOOT; SUITABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
THE MONETA AVE. CAR LINE IS NOW FINISHED AWAY PAST THIS TRACT AND THE CARS WILL SOON BE RUNNING AND ONLY 1 BLOCK AWAY, AND ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
WE BUY RIGHT, CONSEQUENTLY CAN SELL RIGHT AND YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES AWAY BELOW THE ADJOINING TRACTS.
OUR AGENT, MR. BRADFORD, IS ON THE GROUND TO SHOW THE PROPERTY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 SOUTH BROADWAY.
PHONES—1273.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS. 2

FOR SALE—
75x155 to alley, 23d st., Kinney Heights; very near Berkeley Square; a choice article indeed.
WM. R. BURKE,
332-333 Bradbury Bldg. Home Tel. 2117. 2

FOR SALE—LOTS.
50x150—Eagle st., Boyle Heights, $550.
100x200—Selma at Long Beach blvd., $650.
50x120—Burlington near First st., $825.
50x130—Normandie, near Washington, $850.
50x127—Second st., Boyle Heights, $1050.
50x130—Ocean View ave., $1500.
50x150—W. 24th st., near Arlington, $1650.
50x126—Lake st., near Westlake Park, $1750.
74x178—Arlington, bet. Pico and Dorchester, $2400.
75x165—W. 23rd st., near Cimarron, $2400.
40x120—E. Tenth st., near Central ave., $3000.
65x160—W. Ninth, close in, $6500.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
Both 'phones 3515. 218 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, 130x165, WITH well-built 9-room house; the ground and street improvements are worth the price, $4500. Builders, look this up. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOT FACING EAST, BEtween 39th and 40th on Wall, 54x120; close to car line; sacrifice price. 'Phone Owner, West 3674, or address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Make $100 between today and July 5th. Go today; office Ave. 64, opposite Pollard. For particulars read GARVANZA HEADING. 2

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.
South side Washington st., facing Lenox, 53x110, high ground, ½ block from car; buy from owner for $1900. Address K, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—HILL ST., OPPOSITE HIGH School, 100 feet; splendid location for flats or apartment house; within about 3 blocks from Courthouse, new postoffice, etc. Price $7500. 2

FOR SALE—1, 2 OR 3 LARGE LOTS A fine place for chickens; shade and water on each lot; also 3-room shack, $300 each lot; $800 for all. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140, WILL SELL THIS week for cash at $250; take West Temple car to end of line. Inquire MRS. M. E. MARTIN, 408 Burlington ave., Sunset Main 2638. 2

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 2 FINE LOTS ON southwest corner of Figueroa and Godey sts.; worth $4500; will take $3200 net for immediate sale. 553 RUTH AVE. Home phone 7563. 2

FOR SALE—$500; BARGAIN.
$500 cash buys beautiful, large southwest corner lot, new house; shade and fruit trees, berries, flowers; balance $500, easy terms; must be sold by 10th. OWNER, 40th and Normandie. 2

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS WITH 10-FOOT alley, in block north of W. Jefferson and west of Durango. See owner, no commission. CARL SALBART, 1504 Orange st. Phone Home 3814. 2

FOR SALE—SNAP.
115x178; a corner in the Angelus Vista tract for $3600, worth $5000.
JOHN C. STEADMAN & CO.,
2 606 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT 50x128, E. FRONT, at Boyle Heights, close to car line and street work all in, only $750, easy terms. F. A. HUTCHINSON, owner, 117 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—$550, FINE LOCATED LOT AT corner 39th and San Julian sts., $50 cash, $15 monthly; build temporarily on rear. OWNER, 209 S. Olive st. Room 38. WRITE ONLY. 2

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, QUICK MONey maker, east front, Oxford, 20 per cent. under market; building up fast. Reply today. Address J, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—10 LOTS, $3500. CAN DOUBLE your money one year; on car line, Boyle Heights, 50x135. They are cheap. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First. 2

FOR SALE—$600, ON NORTH BEAUDRY, 50 x140; sewered; alley; walking distance; best bargain in city. Must be cash. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First. 2

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NICE LOT on 40th st., near Central ave., on easy monthly payments, call on W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — FINE LARGE LOT ON Flower st., south of 36th st., 40x170 and only $1100; a bargain. 305 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 2

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SEVERAL LOTS upon which we will build to suit you on monthly payments or cash. WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders, 505 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT, CHEAP; close in; walking distance; E. Second st.; terms; $800; short block from car line. D. STEWART, 135 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—SIXTY NICE LOTS OF 50x150, on Eagle Rock ave., at $100 per lot, if taken at once. Apply to A. E. WEISS, care Nadeau Hotel cigar store.

FOR SALE—MY $300 EQUITY, CORNER lot in Florencita Park; street work done and paid for; $150. See OWNER, 810 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—LOTS 58x150 AND 50x150, SUITable for apartment houses, cheapest close-in property in Los Angeles; $3500 and $4000. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, WILL SACRIfice lot for $450 cash, close to Figueroa st., adjoining lots selling for $650. Apply 1137 W. 29TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—
Read Burton's big ad. page 2, column 2. 2

FOR SALE — $1500; 50x150; FINE LEVEL business lot, close in, walking distance, Temple st., part cash; a snap. RIGBY & STEFFEN, 920 Temple.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS ON MANHATTAN Place, 45x125; west front, $1150; if sold immediately. This is a bargain. Address J, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—NICE, LARGE LOT ON HARvard Blvd. between 16th and Washington; cheap if taken soon. WEITEL & MYRAN, 203 Currier Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
Price $1350 CASH, east front (worth $1500.) High ground, near Harvard Military School. Owner, H, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED SOUTH-front lot, 50x150, in North Park Tract, $600, $300 cash. This is $100 below value. OWNER, 3810 Widney ave.

FOR SALE—W. 44TH ST., NEAR BUDLONG, $425; only $100 cash; Pico Heights lot, close to Pico st., $1000, cheap. C. HOLT, 123 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—$650; A BARGAIN THAT MUST be taken at once; a fine 40-foot lot on San Julian st.; east front. CALDERWOOD & GLEASON, 3704 S. Main st. 2

FOR SALE—3 LOTS LEFT IN BURKE Bros. Figueroa-street tract at a snap. OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 5

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON E. FOURTH ST., cheap. Address L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—LOT 40x175, FACING ON TWO streets, large enough for 2 cottages, $450 cash; worth $600. Call 114 W. 30TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—2 BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE Park; vacant lots, $450 to $1000; easy payments; full-size lots. J. S. COTTON & CO., 341 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS IN A NEW ADDITION on car line, part cash, balance in small payment. Address K, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, $125 UP; $10 DOWN, $10 month; pure mountain water. Take Edendale car to D st. CAREW & CO. 2

FOR SALE—LOT IN HUNTINGTON PARK, centrally located, 50x150 to 20-ft. alley; a genuine bargain. 104 E. NINTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW LOTS IN THE southwest that I will sell cheap for cash. Address L, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS in Pico Heights; ¼ block from car line; call or address owner, 111 S. FIGUEROA. 4

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
E. JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
THE FINEST SUBDIVISION ON THE LONG BEACH LINE FRONTING ON E. JEFFERSON ST. (35TH.)
LOTS ONLY $425 AND UP.
40x135 TO ALLEY.
STREET WORK ALL FINISHED.
TERMS $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
OR WE WILL BUILD YOU A LITTLE 2-ROOM BUNGALOW ON REAR OF LOT ON SAME TERMS, $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, WITH EXACT COST ADDED TO THE LOT.
TAKE E. NINTH ST. CAR ON MAIN ST. DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE, CORNER 35TH AND LONG BEACH LINE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—
12 MINUTES' RIDE FROM CENTER OF CITY.
JEFFRIES HIGHLAND VIEW TRACT, CYPRESS AVE.
AND DAYTON ST. THIS TRACT IS HIGHLY
IMPROVED, 5-FT. CEMENT WALKS, CEMENT CURBS.
STREETS GRADED; PURE ARTESIAN WATER, LARGE
TREES; AN IDEAL PLACE TO MAKE A HOME; GOOD BUILDING RESTRICTIONS AND EASY
PAYMENTS. GARVANZA YELLOW CARS RUN
THROUGH THE TRACT. REPRESENTATIVES ALWAYS AT
OFFICE ON THE TRACT. CALL AT MAIN OFFICE, 109 S. BROADWAY, AND GET FREE
TRANSPORTATION. WE CAN MAKE YOU MONEY.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
2 109 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$1200 $1200 $1200.
Finest east front lot on Harvard, with fine houses on both sides; west fronts in same block have been selling for $1200; this is a bargain. Phone owner, MAIN 1004, HOME 3719. 2

FOR SALE—
$1200 ONLY $1200
Best corner on Hobart Boulevard, 2 feet above sidewalk; remember, corners are getting scarce on this fine boulevard; other corners selling for $2500. Phone owner, HOME 3719, MAIN 1004. 2

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY now is the thing to buy. We can offer you fine bargains in new close-in subdivisions; special discount on several lots if sold this week. See us for cottages.
HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO.,
2101 E. Fourth St.
2 Opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41065.

FOR SALE—$1200; FINEST LOT IN PARK tract, west, fine view, only 10 minutes walk through the tunnel; also 2 lots near 32d st.; on Central ave., for $3000, and 90x130 on Central ave., near 52d, for $2500; and 80x150, on Central near Jefferson, for $3500. BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Bldg., Home Phone 2772. 2

FOR SALE—LOTS.
100x130; corner Hobart blvd., $2200.
50x171; Arlington near Washington, $1000.
115x142; Arapahoe near 10th, $3450.
50x138; W. 23rd, near Park Grove, $1650.
100x133; W. 25th, close in, $1700.
JOHN C. STEADMAN & CO., Sole Agts.
2 606 Grant Building.

FOR SALE — BIG LOT NORTH OF JEFFERSON FOR $25 CASH AND BALANCE $10 A MONTH, OR WILL SELL 2-ROOM HOME ON LOT FOR $625, ON SAME TERMS.
GUS B. HILL, OWNER,
PHONES 1273, 135 S. BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE — THE BIGGEST AND CHEAPest corner on Main st. blvd., 68⅓x155; come in and see about it, if you want a fine business corner or big residence lot.
GUS B. HILL, Owner,
Phones 1273, 135 S. Broadway,
With Strong & Dickinson.

FOR SALE—
—$550—
44-ft. lot, north front, S.W., near Vermont ave. and 23rd. This is the cheapest cottage lot in the whole S. W. S. B. 28½
2 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x119, ON BOYLE Heights, $300; $30 cash; balance $750 per month. J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Block. 2

FOR SALE—2426 JOHN ST., TWO LOTS (150x138,) six-room California or nice house; one block from end of W. Temple car line. 8

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT ON MOneta ave., 43x135; east front; a snap on easy terms. Call 120 E. 36TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—$800 BUYS A 2-ROOM HOUSE, well furnished, east front lot, walking distance; a bargain. PHONE 41121. 2

FOR SALE—LOT CLOSE IN, NEAR TWO car lines, on hills, cheap. Address J, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS 50x130 ON VERMONT ave., between Washington and 16th st. OWNER, 1815 Reid st. 3

FOR SALE—$1800; BUYS 100x120 ON REID st., near W. Washington. OWNER, 1815 Reid st. 3

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—100x120 NEAR 16TH AND HILL sts., with 3 cottages. Price $10,000. Will give terms. I don't know of anything better for the money do you?
J. C. FLOYD.
On Central ave., north of 15th st. Lot 50x140 with small cottage. Price $4000.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—
$7000—2¼ acres, factory site; close in.
$4000—Factory complete, building, machinery, etc.
$30,000—Large factory complete; buildings, machinery, office; furnished house.
$6000—Corner on switch, close in, 100x138.
B. F. COMBS,
202 Frost Building.
Phones 342; Red 992. 2

FOR SALE—
—$6500—
W. 23rd st., near Grand ave.
Two 5-room flats and a cottage, size lot 60x133; rent $60 per month.
A FINE INVESTMENT.
416. JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Main 4160. 122 Potomac Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — BEST BARGAIN IN LOS Angeles business property; 55 feet on W. Third st. near Brooklyn; one of the few chances left to secure a business lot in the very heart of the city; only $3000 per foot front.
Phone Ex. 82. GEORGE W. PALMER,
Main 9273. 348 Blanchard Building. 2

FOR SALE—
$12,000.
Fine business lot, 77x200; southwest corner of Washington and Oak sts.; this week only; look it up and see us about it soon.
HEBER & FARNUM,
4 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
MANUFACTURING SITE.
½ block from N. Main st., very close in, 203x300 feet; present income, from property, $85 per month; price $14,500; this property is on a corner, and is right in the heart of the manufacturing and foundry district; it must be sold to close an estate; it would be cheap at $20,000. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Lot on W. Ninth st., 76x135, $12,000.
Lot on Seventh st., 220x250, $55,000.
Two lots on Central ave., 32d st., $1200 each.
Lot on the corner of Third st., B. H. ave., $12,000.
Lot on First st. near Flower st., $4000.
G. K. PALMER, 628-9 Bryson Block. Phone 7576. 2

FOR SALE—
FORCED SALE.
CENTRAL AVE.
—$6500—
100x142 TO ALLEY.
East front, north of Washington.
Make offer.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
2 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER TOWNE avenue an East Fourth st., 55x100 feet to alley. Price $16,500; only $300 per foot. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—50 FEET OPPOSITE ARCADE Depot, on Central ave., with two cottages, rent $50 per month, $14,000 this week. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 2

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. BARGAIN.
Figueroa st. corner, near Washington,
SIZE 60x135.
10-ROOM HOUSE, PRICE $10,000.
To close an estate; must be sold at once; make offer. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—
BEST ON CENTRAL AVE.
I have to offer as my best 40x110 on west side of Central, just south of Seventh; income $65 month. This is actually worth $10,000 today, but $8000 will buy it, for a few days.
2 J. W. GILBREATH, 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX MODERN 5 AND 6-ROOM flats, Olive, between 10th and 11th, sacrifice; owner leaving city. Address 418 CALIFORNIA ST. Phone Main 4131. 3

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH,
BARGAINS FOR INVESTMENT.

Spring st., income $7620; price $104,000.
Spring st., income $3900; price $100,000.
Hill st., income $2700; price $75,000.
Central ave., income $2000; price $18,000.
Hill st., 56x120, improved; price $14,500.
W. 10th, income $1200; price $10,000.
Main st., lot 30x150; price $10,750.
Figueroa st., 60x165, improved; price $12,000.
Ruth ave., income $1200; price $9000.
Ruth ave., income $600; price $6750.
Fremont ave., 80x165; price $6500.
Towne ave., 32x118, improved; price $4000.
Central ave., lot 45x150; price $3500.
Gladys ave., income $300; price $3500.
Crocker st., 40x130, improved, price $4000.
Gladys ave., 40x125, improved, price $[illegible].
Call and get particulars.
BASSETT & SMITH, L.A.R.B.
2 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—
TRACKAGE.
TRACKAGE.
TRACKAGE.
TRACKAGE.
TRACKAGE.
BEST BUY IN THE CITY!
ONLY ¼ BLOCK FROM MAIN ST., ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC SWITCH, FOR ONLY $24 PER FOOT; CEMENT WALKS, CEMENT CURBS AND OILED STREETS.
INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY!
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
SUITE 314 WILCOX BLDG.
2 EITHER PHONE 1362.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
E. 7th st., 40x147, including cottage $3500.
S. Main st., 50x140, this side of 28th, $9000.
S. Main st., 45x150, this side of Adams, $9000.
Los Angeles st., 50x150, between 11th and 12th, $9000.
Corner 10th and San Pedro, 52x140, with cottage, $10,000.
E. 7th st., 26x112, 150 feet from San Pedro, $10,500.
Corner 18th and San Pedro, 90x90, improved, $10,500.
Pico st., 40x130, stores and flats, $11,000.
S. Main, 30x150, adjoining Washington; improved, $12,000.
S. Grand ave., 40x125, bet. 5th and 6th $18,000.
San Pedro st., 54x115, near 5th, improved, $21,000.
S. Olive st., 50x125, near 10th, flats, $23,000.
S. Main st., corner near Washington, 93x150, nominal improvements, $250 per foot, $23,750.
CHEAPEST PROPERTY LEFT ON MAIN ST.
These are the best buys in their various localities and for the amount of money involved to handle them; such business properties are becoming scarcer every day.
GET IN BEFORE THE ADVANCE.
J. O. KRIEHN,
With GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
2 Both Phones 1302. 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO STREET.
TWO GOOD CORNERS—CLOSE IN.
—53x140—
THIS SIDE OF 11TH,
WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS,
BRINGING IN $320 PER ANNUM.
—$10,000—
—60x30—
THIS SIDE OF WASHINGTON,
WITH BETTER IMPROVEMENTS,
RENTING FOR $670 PER ANNUM.
—$10,500—
These are both snaps and will not be offered at these prices again. We have option for few days only.
J. O. KRIEHN,
With GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
2 Both Phones 1302. 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
AN APARTMENT HOUSE
WITHIN 5 MINUTES' WALK
OF 6TH AND MAIN.
41 ROOMS—LEASED.
AT $165 PER MONTH—NEW.
Owner being in pressing need of money, has put the ridiculous price of $15,000 on this property.
Here is your chance of a good income-producing investment; safe as a bank.
BUT YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
See J. O. KRIEHN,
With GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
2 Both Phones 1302. 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FINE INVESTMENT ON E. 7TH ST.
$3500 will buy a lot 60x140 with 5-room cottage and barn, if taken at once. This is $500 less than any lot of the same size can be bought for.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
2 534-5 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—
$30,000—Largest and cheapest lot on N. Broadway; 60x125; elegant site for flats; rents $50.
$19,500—Close in San Pedro, near Fourth st.; lot 70x120; income $165 per month.
$18,000—Choice corner, W. 12th st.; improved; renting for $160 per month.
$15,500—Choice apartment-house on California near Hill st.; lot 60x135; splendid investment.
$15,000—Elegant flats and cottage on Hill; rented $128 per month; lot 50x165; close in.
$10,000—A good buy on Winston st.
$8000—4 nice flats on Hope st.; rent $72.
MAY REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
—120x120—
—120x120—
THE LARGEST DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER ON THE STREET; A MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY AND A BARGAIN AT THE PRICE, ONLY $208 PER FOOT.
—$25,000—
—$25,000—
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE,
2 310 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR SALE—
AN EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY.
SANTEE STREET
SANTEE STREET
Modern flat building, north of 12th st.; present income $960 per annum; this is permanent at all times; price $10,000; it will bear investigation; the lot is 50x150, to a 20-foot alley, and within easy walking distance.
SANTEE STREET
SANTEE STREET
INCOME $960 PER ANNUM.
PRICE, $10,000.
CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 3

FOR SALE—
$16,500, 60x100 feet, S.W. corner First and Bunker Hill, running through to Hope; double corner, total frontage 280 feet; two frame dwellings; high, sightly location; splendid apartment-house site. BLACK BROS., 905-6 Braly Bldg., Sole Agents. L.A.R.B. 3

FOR SALE—
$5500. $5500.
CLOSE-IN LOT WORTH $4000, AND 8-ROOM HOUSE WORTH $2500, BOTH FOR $5500 CASH. NO. 1629 LINCOLN, BLOCK FROM 9TH AND FIGUEROA.

$3750. $3750.
FINE LOT ON WESTLAKE AVE., 100 FEET SOUTH OF 7TH; EAST FRONT; ALLEY, NO BUILDING RESTRICTION; JUST THE PLACE FOR APARTMENTS.
TAYLOR O. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY,
380 WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
TWO FINE BUYS.
NO. 1.
—$8000—
57x154. A fine east-front lot near Adams st., at $140 per foot. This is certainly a bargain. S. B. 28
NO. 2.
Near Pico street, at less than $400 per foot, 165 ft. deep. Improved with old house renting for $30 per month. This is the cheapest lot in that locality. S. B. 22
2 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUY.
$12,000—Fine corner, very large, on Crocker and Agatha sts., with large house; fine income and room for one more large house; this is one of the best deals in the market for an income investment.
SOLE AGENTS.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6, Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA
STREET

FIGUEROA
STREET

The best buys on this prominent thoroughfare.

We can offer six corner properties north of Pico st. at bargain prices.

An unimproved vacant corner south of 16th st. and north of Washington st. at $25 per foot below market values.

Two vacant lots, the cheapest on the entire street north of Washington.

ALSO two well-built flats showing good income.

FIGUEROA STREET at present prices is the cheapest property in the city of Los Angeles. It is many dollars per foot below its actual value.

In the last two months more property has been purchased on this street by Los Angeles investors, than on any other thoroughfare in the city.

We have the cheapest pieces offered. There is a quick and sure profit in all of them.

FIGUEROA
STREET

FIGUEROA
STREET

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
2

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.
BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STS.

50x155 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY, $15000. CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE STREET.

THERE IS ONE OTHER FRONTAGE NORTH OF TENTH STREET FOR SALE AT EXACTLY $50 PER FOOT MORE THAN I CAN SELL THIS FOR. EVERYTHING ELSE IS HELD AT $400 PER FOOT OR OVER.

GRAND AVENUE IS THE FIRST STREET WEST OF MAIN THAT TAPS THE OUTLYING TERRITORY. IT IS TO BE WIDENED TEN FEET, AND IT HAS THE LOCAL AND INTER-URBAN CAR LINES.

VALUES WILL CERTAINLY BE HIGHER, HIGHER ULTIMATELY THAN OLIVE ST.

BUY THIS FOR AN INVESTMENT—BUY IT FOR A SPECULATION. IT IS A CINCH EITHER WAY. THE LAST CHEAP PIECE LEFT. IT IS ON THE WEST SIDE—THE BEST SIDE—OF THE STREET.

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
412 TRUST BLDG.
2

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

SANTEE ST.—SANTEE ST.
SANTEE ST.—SANTEE ST.
BETWEEN NINTH AND ELEVENTH; 11-HOUSE; LOT 50x110 FT. TO ALLEY. THIS IS WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE CHEAPEST AND CHOICEST PIECE OF PROPERTY NORTH OF 11TH ST. LOOK THIS UP.

$7750. $7750. $7750.

GRAND AVE. CORNER.
GRAND AVE. CORNER.

$11,000. $11,000. $11,000.

LOT 120x90. THIS IS A MIGHTY GOOD BUY AND SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AS THE OWNER MUST SELL.

HOPE STREET.—HOPE STREET.
HOPE STREET.—HOPE STREET.
THIS IS SOUTH OF SIXTH AND NORTH OF 8TH ST.; LOT 45x165; NOW IMPROVED WITH TEN-ROOM HOUSE. INCOME $80 MONTH. IF YOU KNOW VALUES YOU KNOW THIS IS CHEAP AT THE PRICE.

$14,500. $14,500. $14,500.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGTS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
216-218 W. SECOND ST. 2

FOR SALE—
40x130 and 6-room house, No. 760 Central ave. The house is furnished, including piano. The lot, house and furniture, including piano for $7900. This is close in prospective business property, and will be worth more money in one year. In the meantime the house rents for $25 per month. See CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone Main 5834, Home 6495.

70x110 on Merchant st., near Seventh, together with good 4-room house, renting for $16 month. This is the best buy at the price, which is only $75 per foot, including improvements. The house occupies 30 feet, the other 40 feet is vacant. See owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 304-306 Wilcox. 'Phone M. 5834. Home 6495. 2

FOR SALE—AN ALASKA CLIENT ORDERS us to dispose at once of the southeast corner 51st st. and Ninth ave., 100x150 feet, market value is $1700; submit your offers early Monday morning; terms easy; this corner is going at a bargain to some one. BLACK BROS. Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 2

FOR SALE—IT DOES SEEM AS THOUGH some one is overlooking that fine bargain on Central ave., No. 2712; a modern, 6-room cottage, lot 44x150 to alley, opposite the new bank, which is soon to open its doors for business. So many new buildings are under contemplation and the many transfers of business property in that locality should command the attention of a buyer. The price is no more than cottage on good residence st.; $3450; the lot alone is worth that; the price will be advanced to $4000 on the 10th of July. Inquire for OWNER, 1082 E. 28th st., or phone 'phones 2535 or South 1089. 2

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
233 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BOTH 'PHONES.

WE DON'T MIND PAYING FOR AN AD. WHEN WE HAVE SOMETHING OF MERIT TO ADVERTISE.

AND WHEN YOU SEE OUR NAME AT AN AD. YOU MAY BE SURE WE HAVE SOMETHING WORTH LOOKING INTO.

YOU MAY BE A MILLIONAIRE, BUT YOUR TIME IS NOT TOO VALUABLE TO JUSTIFY YOU IN INVESTIGATING THIS BARGAIN.

IF YOU ARE A GENTLEMAN POSTED ON VALUES YOU WILL—WELL, YOU WILL KNOW IT IS A DEAD SNAP.

IF YOU ARE A LADY YOU WILL BE IN LOVE WITH IT. IN EITHER CASE THE BARGAIN FEATURE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

REALLY, ONE WOULD NOT THINK IT POSSIBLE TO FIND SUCH A BARGAIN ON SAN PEDRO ST.

IT IS A FACT THAT THE PROPERTY WAS HELD THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HIGHER MONTHS AGO WHEN IT WAS NOT WORTH SO MUCH AS IT IS NOW.

BUT IT IS ALL DUE TO SICKNESS, HOWEVER, THAT LEGITIMATE EXPLANATION FOR MANY OTHERWISE STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

SAN PEDRO STREET IS TO BE PAVED FROM COMMERCIAL TO JEFFERSON. IT WILL THEN BE THE SECOND LONGEST PAVED STREET IN THE CITY. IT IS A SECOND MAIN STREET.

THIS IS A VERY LARGE, CHOICE CORNER, 160x115, WITH SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS EARN $1680 A YEAR, AND CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO DO THAT UNTIL PERMANENTLY IMPROVED.

THIS RENT COULD ALSO STAND AN ADVANCE, BUT LET'S BE CONSERVATIVE AND LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

NOW THE BEST AND MOST IMPORTANT POINT OF ALL IS THE FACT THAT WE CAN DELIVER THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY FOR

—$16,000—

ONLY $16,000.

10½ PER CENT. INCOME ON A SAN PEDRO ST. CORNER WHILE IT IS RAPIDLY GROWING IN VALUE CERTAINLY IS NOT BAD.

YOU MAY FIGURE THE FRONTAGE AT $100 A FOOT, AND THE BUILDINGS AT WHAT THEY ARE WORTH TO MOVE AWAY, AND YOU HAVE OVER $20,000.

HERE'S THE WHOLE PROPOSITION IN A NUTSHELL.

A N.W. CORNER ON SAN PEDRO ST.
NEAR WASHINGTON 160x115
PRICE $16,000
INCOME .... 1,680.

DON'T GET THE PRICE CONFUSED WITH THE FIGURES, $15,998—IT IS EVEN $16,000. THE CUTTING HAS ALREADY BEEN ATTENDED TO.

THERE IS A SMALL MORTGAGE ON THE PROPERTY WHICH CAN REMAIN OR BE TAKEN UP AS YOU LIKE.

WT HAVE OTHER BARGAINS ON SAN PEDRO ST. AS WELL AS OTHER PARTS OF THE CITY WHICH WE WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU ABOUT, BUT THIS IS THE REAL BARGAIN OF THE DAY. IT WILL NOT LAST LONG EITHER.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
233 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BOTH 'PHONES.
2

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314, WILCOX BLK.

IMPROVED BROADWAY FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED BROADWAY FRONTAGE.

66¼ FEET NEAR SIXTH AT A BARGAIN.

PROPERTY IS ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE STREET AND IS ABSOLUTELY THE ONLY IMPROVED EAST FRONT LOT ON BROADWAY FOR SALE AT ANY PRICE.

AT PRESENT, WITH A POPULATION OF 200,000, BROADWAY, ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE NORTH, IS CHEAP AT $4000 PER FRONT FOOT.

IN A FEW YEARS' TIME, WITH A POPULATION OF, SAY, CONSERVATIVELY 500,000, WHAT THEN WILL THE MOST CENTRAL BLOCK OF OUR PRINCIPAL BUSINESS STREET BE WORTH?

EVERYTHING POINTS TO THE FACT THAT BROADWAY, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, WILL BE THE CENTER OF, NOT LOS ANGELES, BUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES' FINEST THEATER, THE MAJESTIC, IS TO BE BUILT IN THIS BLOCK IMMEDIATELY.

WE URGE YOUR PROMPT INVESTIGATION OF THIS PROPERTY, AS WE KNOW IT TO BE THE BARGAIN OF BROADWAY.

FLOWER, SOUTH OF SEVENTH.
FLOWER, SOUTH OF SEVENTH.

60 FEET AT $250 PER FOOT.
60 FEET AT $250 PER FOOT.

SMALL COTTAGE ON PROPERTY. THIS IS DIRT CHEAP.

120 FOOT HILL STREET CORNER.
120 FOOT HILL STREET CORNER.

$125 PER FOOT.
$125 PER FOOT.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THIS IS THE GREATEST SNAP ON SOUTH HILL ST.

THE BUYER OF THIS LOT WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST.

SEE US ABOUT IT.

TRANSFER CORNER ON W. 11TH.
TRANSFER CORNER ON W. 11TH.

50x130. RENT $1230 PER ANNUM.

PRICE $11,000.
PRICE $11,000.

THIS CORNER IS SURROUNDED BY BUSINESS.

IT IS PAYING OVER 11 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL THIS WEEK.

LARGE COR. NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.
LARGE COR. NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.

117 FEET FRONTAGE ON CENTRAL, THE FINEST THOROUGHFARE EAST OF MAIN.

A STONE'S THROW FROM OUR PRINCIPAL DEPOT. SUCH PROPERTY BRINGS HIGH RENT.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE ENTERPRISES SURROUND THE CORNER ON ALL SIDES.

THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY CAR BARNS AND POWER PLANT ARE CLOSE BY.

OVER 2000 MEN ARE EMPLOYED WITHIN HAILING DISTANCE.

AND—BEST OF ALL—IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN INSIDE CENTRAL AVE. FRONTAGE HAS SOLD FOR.

PRICE LESS THAN $180 PER FOOT!

PRESENT INCOME, $90 PER MONTH. WHEN IMPROVED THIS WILL BE A GOOD CLEAN, SAFE AND RISING INVESTMENT WHICH WILL PAY A LARGE RATE OF INTEREST.

REMEMBER—IT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR ALMOST HALF WHAT INSIDE PROPERTY HAS BROUGHT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314-16 WILCOX BLOCK.
2

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES STREET.

Trade follows the street. It's the very best kind of trade—wholesale trade, jobbing trade, manufacturing trade, importing and exporting trade. It's the street that supplies the great southwestern part of the United States and Mexico with the commodities of commerce. The great mercantile firms that are established on the street have been a powerful factors in making a metropolis of Los Angeles.

The enormous growth of Los Angeles during the past five years has culminated in an extraordinary demand for Los Angeles st. realty for building purposes. The wholesale district is spreading southward with the general trend of growth.

The records show approximately $1,000,000 worth of Los Angeles st. realty sold in the past twelve months. Despite this heavy trading values have remained almost stationary and are far below their true level. When the turn comes, those who back up their faith in the street by investing will reap great profits.

We are making a specialty of choice Los Angeles st. realty, close to the Huntington terminals. For instance:

$85,500—171x127 feet, southwest corner Los Angeles and 8th sts.

$50,000—100x133 feet, with three frame buildings, Nos. 729-735 S. Los Angeles st.

$25,000—55x105 feet, with 20-room improvements, paying $60 per month; this piece adjoins 400 feet of land owned by interests allied to Huntington.

BLACK BROS., Sole Agents.
L.A.R.B. 905-6 Braly Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CORNER BUSINESS PROPERTY; LOT 40x145.
STORE AND FLAT BUILDING.
WILL PAY GOOD INCOME ON INVESTMENT.
PRICE ONLY $8500.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX.-INS. CO. 2

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN MARKET—
NEAR FIRST AND ALAMEDA STREETS; LOT 40x120; EAST FRONTAGE; IMPROVED WITH WAREHOUSE; WELL RENTED. WE CAN DELIVER THIS WEEK ONLY FOR $3200. THIS IS $80 PER FRONT FOOT FOR LOT ALONE. BEAT THIS.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX.-INS. CO 2

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

BROADWAY.
BROADWAY.

A LARGE LOT NEAR FOURTH ST., PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS PAY ABOUT $700 A MONTH. TENANTS ARE CLAMORING FOR AN UP-TO-DATE BUILDING. A 5-STORY BUILDING WILL PAY OVER $20,000 A YEAR. A TOTAL INVESTMENT OF

—$225,000—

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.

51x165 TO ALLEY; WEST SIDE MAIN, NEAR PICO ST.; CONTAINS 8-ROOM HOUSE; VERY BEST BUY ON MAIN ST. IN THIS VICINITY.

PRICE $21,000.

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.

60x150, 20-FOOT ALLEY, EAST SIDE MAIN, BETWEEN 17TH AND WASHINGTON; CONTAINS A ONE-STORY BUILDING, PAYING ABOUT $1200 A YEAR.

PRICE $21,500.

CHEAPEST FRONTAGE IN THIS BLOCK.

GRAND AVE.,
BET. 8TH AND 9TH.
60x165.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE BIGGEST BARGAIN NORTH OF NINTH ST. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AN $80,000 HOTEL BUILDING NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.

—$22,000—$22,000—

NEAR FOURTH AND LOS ANGELES.
NEAR FOURTH AND LOS ANGELES.

A THREE - STORY PRESSED-BRICK BUILDING AND PAYING UNDER LEASE
$1400 A YEAR.
$1400 A YEAR.

PRICE $17,000.

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN THREE MINUTES' WALK OF MAIN AND FOURTH STS.; IS RIGHT IN TOWN, AND IS DAILY INCREASING IN VALUE.

HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.

42x155 TO ALLEY, ON EAST SIDE OF HILL, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS., AND WITHIN 50 FEET OF THE NEW HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., WHICH WHEN FINISHED WILL BE ONE CONTINUOUS STRUCTURE FROM BROADWAY TO HILL. THE GROUND FLOOR WILL BE OCCUPIED AS ONE IMMENSE STORE. THE COMPLETION AND OCCUPANCY OF THIS BUILDING ALONE WILL ENHANCE HILL-ST. VALUES VERY MATERIALLY. THIS LOT (42x155) CONTAINS A THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING WITH PARTY WALLS ON EITHER SIDE, AND CAPABLE OF SUSTAINING TWO ADDITIONAL STORIES. THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH TODAY

—$85,000—

WE CAN DELIVER IT FOR
—$75,000—
—$75,000—

NINTH-STREET CORNER.
NINTH-STREET CORNER.

N.E. CORNER 9TH AND FLOWER, 90x135 FEET. NINTH ST. IS TO BE PAVED AND WIDENED. THIS LOT WILL SELL FOR $500 A FOOT WITHIN 2 YEARS.
TODAY $35,000.
$12,500 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

INCOME PROPERTY.
INCOME PROPERTY.

A 2-STORY STORE BUILDING, NEW AND MODERN, AND LOCATED IN AN OLD-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS DISTRICT AND PAYING UNDER LEASE
$1620 A YEAR.
LOT 50x138.

PRICE $12,500.

IT'S PAYING BIG INTEREST AND WE CONSIDER IT A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

SWELL APARTMENT PROPERTY
PAYING $2400 A YEAR.

PRICE $30,000.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE HIGHEST-GRADE APARTMENT EVER ERECTED IN LOS ANGELES; SWELL LOCATION, SURROUNDED BY EXPENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

LARGE LOT, 75x200 FEET.
HARDWOOD FLOORS AND FINE FINISH THROUGHOUT. REMEMBER, IT IS PAYING UNDER LEASE
$200 A MONTH.

MINES & FARISH,
2 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAINS.

—$14,000—

N.E. COR. 16TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.
48x150 (to alley.)
New buildings, two stores, two flats and cottage. Income $105 per month.
A SNAP.

—$14,000—

PICO STREET, EAST OF UNION.
With two cottages.
—100x125—
BIG SNAP—LOOK IT UP.

—$20,000—

FIGUEROA STREET, OPPOSITE 11TH.
East front.
—60x150—
Income $60 per month.
Increasing in value very rapidly.
LOOK IT UP.

—$25,000—

PICO ST., THE STREET OF STREETS.
Southwest corner Pico and Valencia.
—133x127—
Old improvements bring $90 per month.
BEST CORNER ON PICO STREET FOR
—BIG PROFIT—

—$36,000—

EAST SEVENTH STREET.
Keep your eye on East Seventh.
Southeast corner Seventh and San Julian.
—60x118—
One-story brick stores.
Income $1500 per year.
Corners are scarce.
BETTER GET IT NOW.

—$75,000—

HILL STREET.
THE ST. WHICH SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
55 feet between Third and Fourth streets.
Improved with brick building.
Pays 4½ per cent. at present
On the investment.
With small outlay would pay much more.
VALUABLE PROPERTY.

We absolutely control and can deliver each one of the above properties. We have also many other fine investments on
PICO STREET,
FIGUEROA STREET,
GRAND AVENUE,
OLIVE STREET,
HILL STREET,
MAIN STREET.
And every piece that is available on
SPRING AND BROADWAY.
2

FOR SALE—
151 feet, business property, close in, only $400 a foot; a snap.

50 feet, Sixth st., near Figueroa, $20,000; has a little income.

60x165, Figueroa near Ninth, improved, $30,-500; come in and make an offer; we have other good buys in business property. Come see EYMANN & STEWART, 436-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE., RIGHT OPPOSITE the postoffice, 90x150; income is nominal, but could be made to pay a good rate of interest on the investment. For further particulars call BLENKIRON BROS., 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$4500; TWO CORNER, BUSINESS properties; this property can be had at a bargain, or will trade. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. M. 4624. 2

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WAREHOUSE
AND
FACTORY
SITES.

CORNER ON E. SEVENTH ST.
80x140.
—$5500—

Fine business corner, improved with good brick building; income property now.

WALSH & COLLINS,
315-317-319 Byrne Bldg.,
Corner Third and Broadway.

Near Santa Fe Depot.
40x50.
On alley.

Good for storage yard or to build small warehouse on, bringing nominal rent; house now on property. THIS IS A SNAP.

—$1000—

THIRD STREET
NEAR ALAMEDA.
30x119.

We can give you this property at a price that will make money for buyer.

REMEMBER
THIS IS VERY CLOSE IN.
WE ALSO RECOMMEND
40x140
AT
—$3300—
AND
120x140
WITH
THREE COTTAGES bringing income of TEN PER CENT. on $6160, at
—$4800—

This is fine income property and the cottages are modern; not shacks; located where the ground will be in demand for factory and warehouse purposes as trackage for same is available now.

YOU WILL MAKE MONEY
ON THESE PROPERTIES.
WAREHOUSE
AND
FACTORY
SITES.
2

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.

PICO STREET VALUES ARE LOW.

THERE IS NOT A CROSS-TOWN STREET IN LOS ANGELES THAT AFFORDS THE INVESTOR SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A RISE IN VALUES.

PICO STREET
IS A BUSINESS STREET, PURE AND SIMPLE, ALWAYS HAS BEEN AND ALWAYS WILL BE.

NOT A VACANT STORE FROM MAIN TO WESTERN AVE. NEW BUSINESS BLOCKS GOING UP EVERY WEEK.

PICO STREET
IS THE BEST-TRAVELED CROSS-TOWN STREET IN LOS ANGELES, AND HUNDREDS OF THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE SOUTHWEST ARE TRADING ON PICO STREET.

PROPERTY VALUES ON MANY BUSINESS STREETS HAVE GONE BEYOND THEIR INTEREST-BEARING STAGE; NOT SO WITH PICO STREET.

STORES WILL RENT READILY ANYWHERE BETWEEN MAIN AND ALVARADO, AND AT GOOD PRICES.

PICO STREET PROPERTY, EITHER SIDE OF THE STREET, IS BY MANY DOLLARS PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN THE SAME CLASS PROPERTY ON ANY STREET IN LOS ANGELES.

INSIDE PROPERTY AT 23RD AND MAIN ST. SOLD RECENTLY FOR $150 PER FOOT.

PICO STREET IS TWENTY BLOCKS CLOSER IN, HAS A MUCH LARGER POPULATION TO DRAW TO AND CAN BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN $150 PER FOOT, AND WILL PAY BETTER INTEREST TO IMPROVER ON $200 PER FOOT THAN MAIN AND 23RD ST. AT $150.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR SEVERAL OF THE BEST CORNERS ON PICO, AND MANY INSIDE PROPERTIES AT PRICES $50 PER FOOT UNDER THEIR ACTUAL VALUE.

NO TROUBLE TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THEM.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
1

FOR SALE—

$5000
Best bargain on Pico st., size..........50x125

$6000
Fine lot on Pico near Figueroa. Well improved. Has 7-room house.

$6250
W. 9th-st. corner bet. Figueroa and Union 65x160

$7000
Pico near Union, seven-room house.....50x125

$7250
Pico west of Figueroa. Seven-room house.

$9000
Corner Washington near Figueroa.....105x105

$9000
On W. 9th near Figueroa................73x155

$9500
Corner on Washington near Figueroa, improved with store, bringing in $30 month 105x136

$15,000
On Figueroa bet. Pico and 16th.........70x200

$17,500
Grand ave., 200 feet from 9th st.........50x150

$25,000
Corner on Pico, improved with store, bringing an income of $190 per month.80x127

$45,000
Between Hill and Flower, corner on W. Ninth 150x160

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 263; Home Ex. 263.
2

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,

901 and 902 Braly Bldg.
S.E. corner Fourth and Spring st.
Both 'phones 29.

INVESTMENTS. INVESTMENTS.
If you are looking for an investment you will best consult your own interest by consulting us.

We are prepared to verify every statement made in our advertisements.

—$6250—
540 SAN JULIAN STREET.
Lot is 40x112 feet, improved with good 5-room cottage; this property is now in demand for business; owner is anxious to realize on this at once. We are sole agents.

S.E. COR. 4TH AND MOLINE ST.
Lot fronts 119 feet on 4th and 176 feet on Moline; improvements consist of 3 cottages rented for $36 per month; we can deliver this at a price making it a splendid buy. We are sole agents.

FLOWER ST. CLOSE TO WASHINGTON.
Lot is 161x190 feet, opposite new Polytechnic School. The grounds are ample for large apartment-house with tennis court in rear; splendidly priced; we are sole agents.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
2 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE — GOOD BUSINESS CORNER lot, 100x112, with 4-room cottage, 3 blocks east of Temple and Main; price $5000. See F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
The very best large corner on
HILL STREET.
120x102; nominal improvements, yet pays about $125 per month.
IT'S A BUSINESS CORNER,
and worthy of your immediate investigation if you want a good corner on Hill street.

HILL STREET.
$250 A FOOT.
On Hill st., near Pico; some income. It is good property and cheap enough; very cheap.

HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
A good large corner, $135 per foot, just think of it, a corner on Hill st., at only $135 per foot.

IT'S A SNAP.
SOLE AGENTS.
—$20,000—
and a corner at that; 60x150; two frontages on the hill; walking distance from our office; 12 flats, all rented, never vacant, and, listen, income $225 per month. How is this for an investment; but don't delay, must sell at once.

—$3500—
Here is another fine corner on Grand ave.; 50 feet frontage. It is cheap and won't last long.

GRAND AVENUE SNAP.
$8000—60 ft. frontage on Grand ave., close in, for only $8000; small improvements.

A BUSINESS CORNER.
A BUSINESS CORNER.
$400 A FOOT.
$400 A FOOT.
Don't that sound cheap enough? Well, we can deliver the N.E. corner of Third st. and Figueroa, 55x120.
(Note the size and location.)
Only 6 minutes' walk through the tunnel where all the frontage is now improved with business houses and paying big revenues.

FIGUEROA ST.
is to be paved at once from Second st. south to Sixth st. This is now ripe for a business block and $400 a foot is cheap enough, but owing to urgent demands we can deliver at a far less price than $400 a foot, the shortest way, 55 feet on Third st. Terms to suit purchaser.

FIGUEROA STREET.
$10,000—60 ft. frontage on Figueroa st., close in, some improvements. If you want to make a lot of money on a small investment, then buy this.

FIGUEROA STREET.
$20,000—A fine, large, improved Figueroa property, 120 ft. frontages; just think of it; 120 ft. of very close in Figueroa frontage for $20,000.

MAPLE AVENUE.
We are sole agents for a snap on Maple ave., only $4500; it's very close in and pays interest on $6000.

EAST PICO.
170 ft. of Pico st. frontage, near Maple, at less than $75 per foot, and has some income.

EAST PICO.
Another large frontage, 90x148 to an alley, on East Pico, for less than $75 per foot. Sole agents.

SAN PEDRO STREET.
$6000—Snap near Pico on San Pedro. Sole agents.

SAN PEDRO STREET.
We have about 75 properties listed on San Pedro st., for you to select from, and we keep these listings up to date.

$3800—The cheapest lot on San Pedro st. Sole agents.

NOTICE.
We have property for sale on every street in the close-in business property and semi-business property district.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
439-440-441 Douglas Bldg.
2 Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BY
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
ALL GOOD INVESTMENTS.

PICO STREET. PICO STREET.
NOT FAR FROM UNION AVE.
A FINE BUY, 25x125,
FOR ONLY $2250.

GLUE YOUR OPTICS ON
PICO STREET. PICO STREET.
BEST BUY NEAR UNION AVE.
50x125 FEET FOR
ONLY $5000.

BUNKER HILL NEAR FIRST.
30x150 FEET THROUGH TO HOPE,
WITH 12-ROOM HOUSE.
SNAP AT $7000.
MAKE US AN OFFER.

FLOWER ST., NEAR PICO.
60x156 FEET TO ALLEY,
WITH DWELLING; WILL SELL
FOR BIG PROFIT IN 4 MONTHS.
ONLY $7800.

BEST BUY ON BUNKER HILL,
NEAR 3RD. RENTS FOR $50 PER MONTH.
2 HOUSES, LOT 60x145 FEET.
ONLY $12,500.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
Phones Home 629; Sunset Main 3303. 2

FOR SALE—RENT PAYS FOR IT!

$10,500—Only $2500 cash required; balance $500 every six months! We have for sale in a densely-populated location, a piece of ground 170x165, being a full quarter block, on which are located seven houses, two of them double houses—ranging from four to six rooms. The rental from this property is $122 per month, or nearly $1500 per year; more than enough to make all payments on the purchase of the property, including taxes, insurance, repairs, etc. Located on car line, less than two miles from the heart of the city; only $2500 cash required—and in good time your rentals will pay for the whole property. Owner a non-resident, who has not the time to bother with small affairs. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. Home 'phone 1812.
2

FOR SALE—

$80,000.
2-story brick building, lot 42x176; Main st., between Second and Third.

$40,000.
1-story brick building, lot 40x130, N. Main st.; fair income.

$20,000.
3-story brick building, lot 25x130, Main st., opposite new P. O.

$21,000.
60-room apartment house, completely furnished; 60-foot lot.

$12,500.
2-story pressed brick building, corner lot, 50x102, Central ave.

$10,000.
18-room lodging-house, within one block of new postoffice; fine lot, 60x113, east front.

HEBER & FARNUM,
2 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
NORTHEAST CORNER SAN FERNANDO AND COLLEGE; ELEGANT WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITE; TWO RAILWAY SWITCHES.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
2 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—A very large lot with three frontages, close in; the best obtainable lot for apartment building in the city.
$40,000—152x155 to 20-foot alley on one of the most prominent Figueroa st. corners. Improved with three-story building. This is a splendid buy.
$3500—Towne ave. near 3rd st., opposite new bank building, 37½x110, alley on side; improved with 14-room lodging-house.
These are all good bargains and I have many more.
2 L. L. BOWEN, 302-3 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Pro

FOR SALE—
"No Misrepresentation."

OUR LIST OF BARGAINS.

$24,000—N.W. corner of First and Hill sts., only $400 per foot with improvements worth $8000. This is the greatest snap in the city. The construction of the tunnel which is assured will double present value.

$21,000—Broadway, east side, north of Temple, lot 60x127, income $35 per month.

$18,500—Olive, east side, near Third, income $30 per month.

$15,000—A corner near Fourth and Los Angeles sts., worth $18,000. Look this up.

$15,000—S.E. corner of Washington and Hoover sts.; improved; income $100 per month.

$12,500—Central ave., between 5th and 6th sts., 50x100 feet, worth $15,000.

$10,000—Corner of Turner and Vignes, feet, income $40.

$10,000—Central ave., south of Ninth st., 80x105, unimproved; the best offer in the block.

$7500—S.E. corner of Ceres and Ninth st., income $30 per month. This is very cheap.

$5500—Central ave., north of Ninth, lot 2 street frontages; income $25 per month.

$3200—Near Flower and Third, unimproved, lot 40x150; 2 street frontages.

$3900—Corner store building; S.E. corner Elwood and 14th sts.; income $30 per month.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.
"No Misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—BY F. M. PHELPS—
SNAPS FOR QUICK BUYERS.

$2100—E. EIGHTH ST., between Central and Main. Fine business lot at about half price. A pick-up for some one.

$5000—SAN FERNANDO ST., right near Plaza, 31x178, with double frontage to New High st. Half improved. $34. 100 per cent. below anything in the vicinity.

$5000—SAN JULIAN ST. NEAR 6TH, 120, with cottage. A close-in snap.

$6650—CENTRAL AVE., bet. 8th and 9th. Extra fine piece business property, improved.

$10,000—WINSTON ST. near Los Angeles, 50x110, improved. Cheapest piece on the street.

$15,000—WINSTON ST., just around the corner from Main, bet. Main and Los Angeles, 30x140, with alley adjoining. 'Way below value.

$17,700—E. 4TH ST., CLOSE IN, feet frontage near Los Angeles st., most within a stone's throw of 4th and Main, where two more big buildings up right away. Other property in the block has sold for $300, but act quickly and take this for $240 per foot.

$18,000—SEVENTH ST., just west of Figueroa. Large corner, suitable for stores, hotel or apartment-house. Awfully cheap, and will be worth nearly double when 7th-st. paving is completed.

$600 PER FOOT—LOS ANGELES ST., bet. 1st and 4th, 70x170, improved. We guarantee this to be the very cheapest piece of property on S. Los Angeles st. north of 7th. To close an estate is reason for selling at the low figure.

F. M. PHELPS.
508 Douglas Bldg. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
IS THIS A GOOD BUY?
IS THIS A GOOD BUY?

THIRD, NEAR LOS ANGELES.
THIRD, NEAR LOS ANGELES.

CAN NOW DELIVER 87.8 FEET, NORTH SIDE FRONTAGE, FOR $40,750. WIDE PAVED THOROUGHFARE; CENTER WHOLESALE DISTRICT, AND WITH RAILROAD SWITCH IN REAR OF PROPERTY. CHALLENGE COMPARISON EITHER AS A SPECULATION OR FOR IMMEDIATE BUSINESS PURPOSES.

THOMAS H. HASTINGS
THOMAS H. HASTINGS
SOLE AGENT,
1102 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$400 per front foot, E. Eighth street, near Main, fine corner.
$16,500—Fine corner, close in; stores and flats; now renting for $140 per month.
$14,000—Fine corner, close in, on Ingraham street; flats renting $140 per mo.
$6750—Large corner lot, 100x150, S.E., close in; snap.
$5000—Large corner lot, 104x173, close in; for stores and apartments.
$6000—3 flats, close in; rent $50 per month; snap.
$2000 each—4 splendid lots, 50x150 each, elevation, close in; fine for flats or apartments.
$6000—80 feet on S. Pedro, with improvements; big snap.
$7000—65x150, with store and cottage, on Pedro street; snap.
For good bargains in income property see
B. W. BARTELS, Agent
2 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$116 PER FOOT, ALVARADO, JUST NORTH OF SEVENTH AND OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK. 100x176.

$25,000—W. SEVENTH, CLOSE TO FIGUEROA, 65 FRONT BY 250 DEEP; IMPROVED.

$60,000—BROADWAY THROUGH TO HILL, 60 FEET BY 300 DEEP, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE. IF NORTH BROADWAY IS NOT LOOKING UP NOTHING IS.

$4500—BONNIE BRAE, E. FRONT, CLOSE TO SEVENTH.
55
X
HIGH GROUND, FINE FOR FLATS.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
2 343 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$$—MONEY MAKERS—$$
I have the SOLE AGENCY for a choice double frontage, size
—50x225—
ON A PAVED BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE.
PRICE $17,250.
I have a client who desires to lease a 3-story loft building to be erected on this property, and who will pay a fair rate of interest on the amount invested, about
—$45,000—
ALSO
THE ADJOINING PROPERTY, PROPORTIONATELY LARGER.
PRICE $22,500.
I have another firm that desires to lease 3-story building on this at same terms.
FOR
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
SEE
A. B. CHITTENDEN,
2 316-317 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.
FINE 80-FOOT CORNER.
FINE 80-FOOT CORNER.
AT GREAT BARGAIN.
AT GREAT BARGAIN.
PRICE ONLY $150 PER FRONT FOOT.
PRICE ONLY $150 PER FRONT FOOT.
WHICH IS $50 PER FOOT BELOW VALUE.
WHICH IS $50 PER FOOT BELOW VALUE.
This is one of the best if not the corner on Pico st., the location is fine, close to Alvarado st., improved with block; will pay almost 20 per cent. on investment; no other corner in this location can be bought for less than $200 per front foot; price is only good this week; take time to look this up; it will pay you.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
2 2124 W. Pico, near Hoover.

FOR SALE—
$11,500 — PRESSED - BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.
Fine two-story building. Two stores and seven-room flats. VERY FINE LOCATION. Good income. This is GILT-EDGE property. Lot 50x140 to alley.

$8000—BARGAIN! Lot 90x100, only BLOCK from the NEW POSTOFFICE. is only $133 per front foot. Other property this block is held at $200 per foot, and worth one cent more than this.

$35,000—SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY. Very close in. Lot 100x135. Fine modern improvements. Twelve flats. Income per annum. Will exchange for business and pay up to $30,000 cash.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 412 Frost Bldg.,
Second and Broadway.
Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—37 CENTS PER SQUARE close to freight sheds of Salt Lake N.E. corner E. First and Pecan sts. $8376. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Bldg., L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER West Ninth, $17,000. Westlake; ern home, furnished; income healthy country home; consider part ern. Describe yours fully; value. RONDELET ST.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

FINE INVESTMENT,
VERY CHOICE LOCATION,
NEAR COR. 7TH AND FIGUEROA;
IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING
AND CEMENT BASEMENT,
NEW AND MODERN.

LOT 76¼x100.
LEASE 5 YEARS AT $2200 PER YEAR,
MAKING GOOD INCOME ON PURCHASE PRICE.

$26,500——$26,500——$26,500.

WOULD CONSIDER WELL-LOCATED ALFALFA RANCH, CLOSE TO CITY, UP TO VALUE OF $10,000, IN PART PAYMENT AND LIBERAL TERMS ON THE BALANCE.

SAFE. SURE. SOLID.
INVESTMENT.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST. 2

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

ORANGE ST. SNAP.
—$7500.—
—50x135.—
WITH 15-FT. ALLEY ON EAST SIDE, AND ONLY 500 FEET WEST OF FIGUEROA.

IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM HOUSE, RENTED FOR $30 MONTH, NET. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE. NO BETTER INCOME PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND NONE SO CHEAP. DON'T DELAY.

WRIGHT AND CALLENDER,
323-323 C. HILL ST.
2

FOR SALE—$16000.
Flower st., near Third, 40x150 ft., double frontage, worth $6000; owner needs money. It's a bargain.

$65 per foot.
90 feet on Third st., west of San Pedro, worth $800. Investigate this; trackage facilities.

$500 per foot.
N.W. corner of First and Hill sts.
Improvements worth $6000.
Income $160. Price $34,000.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway.
"No Misrepresentation." L.A.R.B.
2

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

—$12,500—

We have a special bargain on this coming street. The price is lower than anything in the locality and only good for a few days. On the west side of the street near Pico st. There is something doing that means sure advance in short time. See

CLARENCE I. WHITESELL,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

ONLY—$12,500—ONLY.

We are offering fifty feet on this street, close to Fifth st., improved. This is the best buy on the street. Let us show you on Monday. See

CLARENCE I. WHITESELL,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st.
2

FOR SALE—
A FINE INDUSTRIAL CORNER,
148x197
ON EAST SEVENTH STREET,
NEAR CENTRAL;
SUITABLE FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. TRACKAGE AVAILABLE.
$50 PER FOOT CHEAPER
THAN ANYTHING
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
THESE SIZED CORNERS ARE
VERY SCARCE.
BESIDES BEING SITUATED ON A STREET THAT IS RAPIDLY BECOMING A BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE.
REMEMBER THERE IS ONLY
ONE SEVENTH STREET.
J. O. KRIEHN, with G. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 BRADBURY BLDG. BOTH PHONES 1302.
2

FOR SALE—
150-ft. frontage and a corner on Central ave.; I will guarantee a tenant for 5 years, who will prove great drawing card for balance of stores; one store building already located which pays $32.50 per month; property can be made to pay 12 per cent. to 15 per cent. net. Tenant who is responsible must have lease for 5 years with privilege of 5 years extension; located midway between Adams and new bank with postoffice and City Library close by; being on the clean side of the street. This is an opportunity which must not be neglected. Call on us for particulars. You see Central is to be paved; work to begin in August. Now's the time for action. C. E. GILHAUSEN & CO., 2808 Central ave.

FOR SALE—
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY AND FLATS.
60x165, Grand ave., close to Seventh st., with 4 7-room modern flats; price $30,000. This is at least $5000 below value.
50x150 on Ninth st., close to Figueroa; 4 5 and 6-room modern flats. Price $13,000. This is a great bargain.
50x150 on Flower st., between Eighth and Ninth, with large house. Price $16,000.
50x120 on Crocker st., close to Fifth. Well improved. Price $12,000.
75x125 on Figueroa, close to Pico, with 14-room building. This is choice income property. Price $15,000.
GEORGE HUNTINGTON & CO.,
438-9 Bradbury Bldg.
2

FOR SALE—BY
BROWN & SON,
2405 HOOVER ST., COR. 24TH.
UNION SQUARE.
—$9700—
Fine new business block, located on prominent corner; present rents $90; this is a special bargain and for full particulars see us at once.

—$3200—
Cheapest business lot at Union Square, 53x—; nothing else offered at this price at Union Square is changing hands, and if you want a bargain in southwest business property, call and see us at once.
BROWN & SON,
2405 Hoover st., cor. 24th.

FOR SALE—
— PER CENT. MAIN-STREET CORNER.
— Business house and cottage; income — month; property increasing in —.

— PER CENT., S. MAIN ST.
Corner lot, business house, two years lease $1500 per year.
ONLY $500 FRONT FOOT.
N. E. cor. Hill and First streets. The Board of Public Works has recommended the petition to construct a tunnel through Hill street from First to Temple. This should at least double present price of this property.
W. A. VARCOE & CO., Sole Agents,
317 W. Second street.

FOR SALE—$12,500.
The S.E. corner of Central ave. and 24th st., — feet, with new two-story white pressed-brick building, two large storerooms below, 10 large rooms above, plate glass front, cement walks, beautifully finished above, gas and electric fixtures. This property is simply a splendid investment, and is offered at a price that must command the attention of shrewd buyers. This is undoubtedly one of the best corners on the avenue, and a corner, very central, and a business stand that will constantly grow in value; offered for the first time since its completion. I should receive a deposit before Monday night on this property. To see the property, or for further particulars, phone Phones 25575 or South 1499.
2

FOR SALE—
HAENTZE & WHEELER,
Tribune Building,
Chicago, Ill.
Offer for sale to investors three high-class business properties, netting 8 per cent., with moderate mortgages at 4½ per cent., respectively; values, $135,000, $120,000, $120,000. Fine location; none better. Were not built to sell or to exchange. Particulars from ROBERT HAENTZE, P.O. box 155, Sta. C, Los Angeles.
2

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
MAIN-STREET SNAP.
LOT 60x150 TO ALLEY.
LOCATED IN THAT CHOICE BUSINESS SECTION BETWEEN 17TH AND WASHINGTON STS.; BEST BLOCK ON MAIN SOUTH OF 14TH ST.; IMPROVED WITH STORE BUILDING; INCOME $1200 PER YEAR; THIS PROPERTY IS FULLY $2500 UNDER VALUE, BUT PRICE IS FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE; PRICE ONLY
$21,500.

SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.
SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

IS RAPIDLY COMING
TO THE FRONT.

PRACTICALLY THE FIRST THROUGH STREET WEST OF MAIN ST.

FIGUEROA ST., NEAR NINTH ST., IS STRICTLY GILT EDGE.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR AN IMPROVED PIECE NEAR NINTH — CAN SELL AT A BARGAIN; THE LOT IS UNIMPROVED; IS WORTH ABOUT THE PRICE OF THE ENTIRE PROPERTY; IT'S WELL WORTH $15,000; THE IMPROVEMENTS COST OVER $9000; A TOTAL OF $24,000.

WE CAN DELIVER FOR

$20,000,

BESIDES, IT'S INCOME PROPERTY AND PAYS $1500 A YEAR.

A GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT AND THE VERY BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA ST. TODAY.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
2

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST CORNER
CLOSE TO SEVENTH AND RUTH AVE.

Lot 60x120 ft. to alley. Price $15,000.

Improved with two two-flat buildings and modern cottage, and is at present paying income of 7 per cent. on price asked. This is twenty-five hundred dollars below the market.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agent.
2 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY AT FIGUEROA and Fourth, paying $288 per month; new 43-room apartment building and two cottages; corner lot, 64x165 feet; $32,000; this price is a great bargain. Corner values a block north are $500 per foot for vacant land, full depth. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 2

FOR SALE—DOWN TOWN; S. MAIN ST.—CLOSE TO THE BIG HUNTINGTON BLDG. 60x145; EAST FRONTAGE.
$2000 PER FOOT.
GET IN LINE NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP NEXT FALL, AND YOU GET LEFT.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX.-INS. CO.
3

FOR SALE—SOUTH OLIVE STREET—
FINE 60-FT. FRONTAGE NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT; IMPROVED WITH 12-ROOM FRAME. BEST BUY IN THE MARKET TODAY.
ONLY $17,500. ONLY $17,500.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX.-INS. CO.
3

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—
SOUTH OLIVE STREET; LOT 50x120; NICE 3-STORY APARTMENT BLDG., CONSISTING OF SIX APARTMENTS, RENTING FOR $1980 PER YEAR; PAYING ABOUT 9 PER CENT.; PRICE $23,000.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR THE AUSTRIAN PHX.-INS. CO.
3

FOR SALE—
EAST NINTH STREET,
S. W. COR. STANFORD.
65x98 FOR $11,250.
RENTS FOR $50 NET.
CHEAP, SAFE, CLOSE IN.
Where values will advance; same distance from business center as 10th and Grand; compare advantages and price.
CRIPPEN INVESTMENT CO.,
2 408 Mason Building.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. NEAR 10TH ST.
—120x165—
PRICE $23,500.

Two 10-room houses, rent about $80 per month.

Don't overlook this fine frontage. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—
GLADYS AVE. NEAR FIFTH ST.

$5000. $5000. $5000.

Good lot, alley in rear, improved with modern 6-room cottage; this is a most desirable property, and is offered at a bargain.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents,
2 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Main st. between Fifth and Sixth, 40 feet north of Burbank Theater, 40x140 feet to alley, with two party walls for six-story building, $75,000. Only piece in the block at less than $2000 per foot. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 2

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT N.W. CORNER
THIRD AND FIGUEROA STS.
IN CENTER OF BUSINESS.
STORES ALL AROUND IT.
BEST CORNER THROUGH TUNNEL.
I own this valuable property and will offer it at less than $400 per front foot. It should be improved with a four-story brick block, and will pay immense income. Call and see me.
C. W. NICKLIN,
507 Grant Bldg. Phone 232. 2

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. CORNER, near Figueroa, size 65x160.
PRICE $7500.
Cheapest swell corner on this coming street; will net quick profit when street is paved; don't overlook this bargain. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—
THE BEST CORNER ON CENTRAL AVE., SOUTH OF PICO; THIS PROPERTY WILL BE WORTH JUST TWICE WHAT WE ARE ASKING FOR IT ONE YEAR FROM TODAY. CALL AND LET US CONVINCE YOU.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
2 204-6 Grant Bldg. Phones Main 1589-2814.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants and delicacy stores in the city, clearing $50 per week now; you can buy it this week for $750; owner sick and must sell. Don't overlook this; it is a bargain. Room 212, American Bank Bldg. 'Phone Main 2085. B. J. SMITH & SON. 2

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, CLOSE IN, on South Main street; income property, $35,000; over 400 feet leased; close-in property, bringing 8 per cent. and upward net on 20-year lease, $24,000; land will double; (tenant pays everything; buildings revert.) Other good buys. RYDER REALTY CO., 229 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
A fine lot for store or apartment house, Sixth and Figueroa; 40 feet front; want money, $7500 takes it. EYMANN & STEWART, 436-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—SOLE AGENT.
$46,000—Lot 45 feet front on Seventh st., near Olive.
$160 front foot—Lot on Flower, near 10th st.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
10 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—102x165 ON MAIN ST., NEAR Pico st., $41,000, or half $21,500.
60x131 on Pico st., between Main and Hill sts., $16,500.
100x150 on Hope st., north of 12th, $15,000, or half $7500.
F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS—
$15,000—100 feet, Hope st. frontage, north of 12th; an absolutely sure money-making buy; mistake impossible; $190 per foot was refused for opposite frontage. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT IN VENICE; splendid investment, $3200; beautiful lot in Westlake district, 68 feet, $2200; 2 lots in Cahuenga Place addition, $450, $200 cash, balance $10 per month, value $550. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST BUSINESS PROPerty on E. Ninth st., 32 feet, $3500; good house thrown in. R. D. LIST, 212 Tajo Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$35,000—S.E. corner Hill and Pico, 150 feet on Hill st., 49½ on Pico; 4 11-room buildings; rent $207 month; might consider some trade, not over $10,000, in other good L. A. property.
W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE IMPROVED CORNER ON West 9th, $12,500.
For sale—Improve E. 12th, 50x140; rents $80 per month, $8500.
GEO. W. HAINES,
2 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2600, ONE-HALF CASH; 12 room new modern double house; 6 rooms, each and well rented; also 5 room bungalow, on large corner lot; well located, a snap.
D. D. DAYTON, 317 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—BRICK STORE BUILDING IN Santa Barbara, a positive bargain, well located, 25x140, on corner; also lot 25x150, all for $7000 cash. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with BEN WHITE. 2

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. NEAR 11TH ST.,
—60x165.—
Price $15,000, for short time only. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—SAN JULIAN, NEAR 7TH, 40x150; cheapest property on the street. H. G. HAMILTON CO., 300 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—INTEREST-PAYING BUSINESS property; a great bargain; 40-room house, large lot, renting for $165 month; 13½ per cent. on price, $15,000. CAMPBELL & CO., 132 W. Fifth st., sole agents.

FOR SALE—BEST CLOSE-IN INCOME property on the market; new, modern building; 2 good lots; large alley; 41 rooms; elegant furniture; everything goes for $15,000; leased 3 years, big interest-paying; snap, better investigate; only short time at this price. Address K, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—

$21,500.
RENT $1680.

26 rooms, strictly modern, elegant flat building; lot 60x155, very close in, on Hope street, near 10th st.; this price for a few days. L. P. ERNST, room 311 Tajo Bldg. corner First and Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Lot 58x127 to alley; 4 6-room flats; building worth $7500; rent $80 month; on Pico st. near Georgia, south side.
W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BRICK STORE BUILDING IN Santa Barbara, a positive bargain; well located, 25x140, on corner; also lot 25x150, all for $7000 cash. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 2

FOR SALE—110x120, WITH 9-ROOM BRICK HOUSE AND TWO 4-ROOM COTTAGES, ON E. THIRD ST. NEAR ALAMEDA ST.; THIS IS RIGHT IN TOWN; PRICE $16,000. SEE F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—
LAS VEGAS, NEV.
2 A-1 BUSINESS LOTS.
One rented for $30 monthly at a sacrifice. 420 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE INCOME BUSINESS BLOCK ON BROADWAY; A FINE INVESTMENT. M. L. SAMSON, 114 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDing 30x60, upper story finished for living-rooms; planing-mill and novelty works. STAR NOVELTY WORKS, 265 S. Main, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1000 FACTORY SITE FRONTing 210 feet on Salt Lake Railroad, 270 feet on Humboldt st.; agents may sell. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 2043 Andrew st., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. BOOM.
Business lots, 50 feet, $1500.
Corner lots, $2000 and up.
COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—$15,000; 60x165; FLOWER, NEAR Sixth st.; nominal improvements; $300 below adjoining lots. W. W. FORBES, 434 Douglas Bldg.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

COME AND SEE MY PLANS FOR UP-TO-date homes of every description; all modern and up to date, with such luxuries as you probably do not realize can go in homes of moderate cost; I make no charge for plans, even when specially prepared to meet your ideas.
WM. STANSFIELD,
ROOM 315, HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG. 2

WE WILL BUILD YOU A FIRST-CLASS 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE FOR ONLY $250.
JUST THINK OF THAT PRICE!
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
DROP US A NOTE AND WE WILL GIVE YOU FULL DESCRIPTION AND INFORMATION AND SHOW YOU SAMPLE HOUSE.
2 ADDRESS L, BOX 21, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN BUILD YOU A NICE 5 ROOM MODern bungalow, No. 1, throughout; nice mantel and plumbing; cove ceilings, complete, $835; with 6x20 foot cobble-stone porch and cement outside, $70 more; see one just building near here. W. T. RUSEL, 3110 Emmet st. houses from $350 up. Phone 41296. 2

WANTED—SOME ONE TO BUILD A BUNgalow at a cost of not more than $500 and take monthly payments for same. Address J, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—
Flats.

9 PER CENT. PER ANNUM—
That is what you can make your money earn if it is invested in our Washington-street flats, consisting of four flats on a lot 50x160 to a 20-foot alley; and only $8500 is asked for this property. How is that for a Washington-street proposition? See FRANK A. M'DONALD, with C. C. C. Tatum & Co., 638 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE of 18 rooms, making four complete apartments; separate entrances; located 2017-2019 Orange st., first house from Westlake Park entrance price $8250; income $960 per year.
Members HOUSTON & BROWN.
Los Angeles Realty Board. 715 Braly Bldg.
2

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE ON 17TH near Georgia st., upper flat, 7 rooms, furnished at cost of $1500; lower flat unfurnished, built less than two years, splendid repair; price $11,000.
Members HOUSTON & BROWN,
Los Angeles Realty Board. 715 Braly Bldg.
2

FOR SALE—
INCOME FLATS ON FLOWER ST. BETWEEN PICO AND WASHINGTON. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON FLOWER ST. TODAY; PRICE $9250.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
2 204-6 Grant Bldg. Phones Main 1589-2814.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, FLAT OF 12 ROOMS; lot 50x135, alley, shed, southwest, near car, price $4500; rent $45 per month. Do you want to make 12 per cent. on your money? Must sell. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 43 ROOMS, elegantly furnished; long lease, short walking distance, always full. Desirable customers. Owner must sacrifice. Phone 1619. HUTCHINSON-WHITNEY, 629½ Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AT NEARby beach town to exchange for real estate to value of $2500; good out-of-town property considered. PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE AT a great bargain; full of steady roomers; long lease; rent less than $3 room; must have some cash at once; speculating too heavy in Venice of America. 1822½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 30 ROOMS, CORNER; all outside rooms, center of town, magnificently furnished; long lease; part cash, balance to suit. OWNER, office 1, 248½ S. Hill. Apply 9:30 to 12 a.m.

FOR SALE—37 WELL FURNISHED ROOMS on South Broadway; long lease and the rent is right, and the price is $2750; part down and the balance on time to suit. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$650, HANDSOMELY FURnished rooming-house, 14 rooms, all rented; best location; a good bargain, direct from owner; no agents. Address K, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN THREE 7-room flats; privilege of one or all; 5 minutes' walk from First and Broadway. Phones Main and Home 1537. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$11,500; THE FURNITURE AND lease of an established hotel of 91 rooms and office on Broadway. Exceptionally low rent; income $1300 to $1700 per month. W. H. OBEAR, 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE AT a great bargain; full of steady roomers; long lease; rent less than $3 room; must have some cash at once; speculating too heavy in Venice of America. 1822½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—$600; LEAVING STATE, FORCED to sacrifice; 14-room rooming-house; nice furniture and carpets; 2-year lease; rent $45; rooms all full. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., sole agents, 414 Bryson Block. 2

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A PAYING ROOMing-house which a few hundred dollars will handle; does a good transient business; splendid opening for man and wife. PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—100 ROOMS, NEW BUILDING; beautifully furnished, very modern, strictly first-class furniture, never offered before; sacrifice for cash. Address L, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BOARDING AND ROOMINGhouse 10 rooms, mahogany, maple and golden oak furniture, complete, close in, low rent, bargain; going away. 542 CROCKER ST. 2

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 53 ROOMS, $2500 BUYS interest paying $100 monthly. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS 20-ROOM ROOMINGhouse, heart of city. See WILBOURN, 452½ S. Broadway, room 1. 3

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS.

41 ROOMS. 41 ROOMS.

$50 RENT. RENT $50.
IT'S BETTER THAN A GOLD MINE.
There is no "catch" in this. It is a 43-room rooming house, right in the center of the business section on best street; an elegant location, regular and transient; most of the furnishings new; all in good condition and clean. Rent is $150; 6 rooms pay $100, owner occupies 2 rooms, which leaves 40 rooms at a rental of $50. Do you see the possibilities of the large income from these?
Better see us quickly.
We will advance the price of this house $100 each week until October, unless sold.
21 rooms, elegantly furnished, including piano, worth $250, paying now more than $50 net. $1150.

14 rooms, aways full, whole expense $55, income $102, price $600.
We have a large list; all prices, we can match you.
POINSETTIA REALTY COMPANY,
2 514 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

—$2500.—

41 room apartment house, nicely furnished and paying well.

—$3000.—

42 room lodging house, good furniture, best location in city, reasonable rent.

—$1750.—

31 room house, first class furniture and carpets, good location.

If you are looking for anything in the way of a rooming house, call and see us; we have some good propositions to show you.

HEBER & FARNUM,
2 138 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
50-room commercial hotel in Mexico, fairly modern, well equipped and doing $4000 a month; lease has 9 years to run; price $8000.
Thoroughly modern, 100-room E. P. hotel, furnished 6 months ago and has a steadily increasing trade; 5 years' lease at low rental; price $14,000; 1-3 cash, balance at 8 per cent.
We have the sale of the furniture and lease of a centrally located, strictly modern 40-room E. P. hotel, 5 years' lease at moderate rental, price $5500; terms.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
Phone 5396. 422-423 Grant Building.
2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO OF THE best rooming houses in the city. Will take city property for one and a good foothill ranch for the other. They are both well located and have 38 and 50 rooms respectively. Both parties mean business and have good houses; also if you want to go to the beach, I can sell you a house that averages $160 per month in winter, and $250 per month in summer. Rent $50 with lease. Price $300.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—
$2500—This well-known rooming-house of 33 rooms and bathrooms, etc., very close in, good furniture; full, with desirable class of tenants, lease and rent, $128 per month; was purchased one year ago for $4000 cash; sickness has come along and an immediate sale is necessary. Investigation will prove the truth of these statements. It is a rare chance and can be seen between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock. Will consider an exchange of real estate for part. Sole Agent,
2 CRICHTON SMITH, 201 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN. $1200; furnished hotel in famous seaside resort, 80 miles south of San Francisco; best location; only 2 blocks from beach, 40 rooms, lease and water paid to March, 1906; everything goes, only $1200, just think, at the opening of season, too; should clear $3000 before fall; act quick; this is the best yet; don't miss it; inventory and photos at office. BURR-PADDON CO., 40 Montgomery st., San Francisco. 2

FOR SALE—$2000; A 21-ROOM HOUSE, close in, part single rooms, part apartments for housekeeping; all elegantly furnished, cost to furnish $3000, less than a year ago; rent $100 a month; will sell this coming week for $2000. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 S. Broadway. 'Phones Ex. 666, Main 666.

FOR SALE—FINE ROOMING-HOUSE ON E. Third st., clearing $150 per month; will sell at a sacrifice; owner is leaving city; don't fail to look into this; a snap that cannot be equaled. RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO., 218 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—A SNAPPY SNAP; WALKING distance, a 30-room house, every room rented $100 monthly profit; low price, act promptly. Particulars at interview only. See WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 2

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
60 rooms, central, $3000.
26 rooms, central, $1600.
17 rooms, central, $450.
28 rooms, close in, $850.
We have many more bargains, come and see us.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
2 545 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
$1250 buys 22 rooms, neat furniture.
$750 takes 18 rooms, close in.
$1100 buys 22 rooms, including piano.
$2750 buys 35 rooms on Broadway.
$2000 takes 35 rooms; a bargain.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
2 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
$3500—Fine house on S. Spring st., 48 rooms.
$1200—Splendid opportunity on Bunker Hill ave., 15 rooms.
$800—Close in, S. Hill st., 17 rooms and a great many more at bargain prices.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent, 140 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—THE ONLY HOTEL IN CITY of 7500; commercial hotel, brick bldg. of 47 rooms, barber shop, 3 sample rooms, nicely furnished parlor, including piano, large fireproof safe; pleasant dining-room, newly furnished, large kitchen; have 29 bedrooms, house in fine shape, doing good business; lease 3½ years; rent $52. Address PACIFIC HOTEL, Pomona, Cal. Furniture and lease $3250.

FOR SALE — A 44-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, NEW AND MODERN, FURNISHED; INCOME $250 PER MONTH; PRICE ONLY $17,500, HALF CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT. ON TIME TO SUIT; EASY WALKING DISTANCE. SEE THE CALIFORNIA TRUST CO., ABOUT IT, 223 W. 2ND ST., SUITE 101. BOH PHONES 797.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SNAP IN 25 rooms, S. Broadway, all well rented; lease; $27.50, takes it this week; also best 38-room house on Main, south of First, $2500; 2 years' lease at $140; would take part trade on either of these. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — IN LONG BEACH; FURNIture and long lease of 15-room rooming-house, close in; 1 block from ocean; good transient house; rent $30; always full; all outside rooms; $450 takes it. 226 W. SECOND ST., Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, NEW building, new furniture, 2 minutes' walk from Courthouse, 28 rooms, price $2150, to party with cash and meaning business; this is the best buy in city. For particulars inquire 315 BUENA VISTA ST.; no agents. 2

FOR SALE—12-ROOM MODERN ROOMing-house, furnished, up to date; price $— $500 cash, balance monthly payments; first-class investment; house nets $150 summer months; rooms let year round. M. A. GOULD, 523 Maple ave., phone 1807. 2

FOR SALE—20-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE AT Catalina, the best location on the beach; good lease, rent $50; this house is well furnished and a money maker; $750 for quick sale; a snap. P. R. CUTLER, 212 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ROOMING houses, from $1500 to $10,000 in value, for sale at bedrock prices and on easy terms; or would exchange for city or country property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE, close in, good location, cheap rent, 22 rooms, all the rooms occupied; this money maker. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home phone 2210. 2

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, SNAP, 22 rooms of extra nice furnitures, close in, for $1100; easy terms; house full of desirable roomers. F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, NEAR BROADWAY, fine furniture, including piano, lease, cheap rent; don't wait, $900. Answer quick. Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, NICE LITtle rooming-house, must sell this week, going away; 9 rooms, good furniture, $500. Call up 8713 or MAIN 7430. 2

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, all occupied, good furniture, good lease, moderate price, good location. 225 S. HILL ST. 2

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS IN HEART OF CITY, rent only $100, $700 handles this if sold this week. Call room 17, 123½ E. FIRST ST. 2

FOR SALE — HERE IS A NICE 11-ROOM house, modern furniture and good carpets; if you know what the location means, take this in. 614 S. HOPE. 2

FOR SALE—DEAL WITH OWNER; GET A bargain and save commission; furniture of 9-room residence; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, etc. Call 841 S. HILL. 3

FOR SALE—$1200 WILL BUY A 45-ROOM house, rooms all taken; will give time to right party; long lease. Address K, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS HANDSOMELY FURnished rooming-house on Broadway, Brussels carpets. WILBOURN CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 7. 3

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 16-ROOM HOUSE, one block from Broadway, in good condition. Permanent roomers. Address K, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—YOUR LAST CHANCE; ONLY $150 for a 28-room rooming-house on E. Fifth st. Apply at BOOKSTORE, 618 E. Fifth st. 2

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 ROOMING-HOUSE; will bear closest investigation; at a bargain this week. Address J, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—HOW IS THIS? 26 ROOMS, 5TH st., very cheap rent, 3-year lease; always full; only $860. Address L, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—SNAP; FIRST-CLASS 20-ROOM house, in heart of city; price $1000; no agents. Address J, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.,
139 Montgomery St., S. F.
$500—70 acres near Fort Bragg; running stream; plenty timber, on good road; 35 acres under fence and level. Terms.
$1000—10 acres near Tulare; 9 acres in 11-year-old prunes; water right included. Terms.
$1000—100 acres near Fort Bragg; good house and barn; 5 acres in hay, 80 acres good redwood; running stream; ½ acre in fruit. Terms.
$1250—80 acres on Gualala River; small house and barn; heavily timbered with excellent redwood; family orchard.
$1250—200 acres near Point Arena; good cabin; plenty timber and water; good road. Terms.
$1250—119 acres near Point Arena, ½ mile from school; 20 acres under cultivation; 75 acres level; 12 acres redwood; 350 fruit trees; good house, barn, etc.; plenty water.
$1000—40 acres on Garcia River, near Point Arena; 8 acres rich bottom land, balance timber; small house and barn; family orchard; best fishing and hunting in California. See this. Terms.
2 F. J. BOURN, Mgr. Country Dep't.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS—
$120 per acre—2½ miles north of Hollywood; 23½ acres fine soil. Magnificent property for walnuts, alfalfa, berries or vegetables.

$135 per acre for 22½ acres fine soil, 2½ miles north of Hollywood; 6-room California house; soil can not be surpassed.

$250 per acre—33 acres at Burbank; 10 acres of walnuts; 13 acres of magnificent river bottom land. Crop of walnuts now on trees worth $1600. These ten acres of walnuts are worth the figure asked for the entire property. The river bottom land is some of the finest soil to be found in this vicinity.

All of the above properties are big bargains. It will pay you to investigate.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
203 BRALY BLDG. 4TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—

FARM HOMES.

A new town and community will soon be established on one of California's famous old ranches. Thousands of acres will be subdivided into 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts; good soil with plenty of water.
By filing your application for land now you can secure a farm home at the wholesale cost price; about ½ its retail market value and on easy terms.
Our new plan will surprise you. No greater or safer opportunity can ever be offered. Only those intending to improve land need apply. Call or write for details.

CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION.
522 Chamber of Commerce, L. A.

FOR SALE—30 acres of alfalfa lands, fenced, new 5-room plastered house, bath, barn, horse, wagons, 100 chickens, 4 pigs, pumping plant, 50 miles of water, will sell at a bargain or trade for well established grocery business; value $6000; Riverside for sale or exchange for California land or city property.
80-acre, fine farm, new 5-room brick house, barn, all under cultivation, close to large town, Wabash county, Ill., 5 acres full-bearing orchard; price $5000, mortgage $900, will assume small amount.
A few of special bargains in chicken and other ranches.
$1000—13 acres, new 2-room house.
$1800—37 acres, apple orchard, etc.
$1695—23 1-4 acres, fine for poultry.
$1800—61 acres, 5-room house.
$1850—64½ acres, 4-room house.
And many more. Call on R. HAENTZE, 320 Court st. P.O. box 155 Station C. Phone 4215. 2

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
CALIFORNIA——LAND.
Sacramento River irrigated colonies; abundant water, $1 per acre per year; big canal now running; rich sediment soil; fine for alfalfa, corn, cattle, hogs, $50 per acre; easy terms.

LINDSAY, early orange, fruit and vine land, $100 an acre. San Martin subdivision, Santa Clara Valley; best vine and fruit section, $100 an acre.
Call or write for full information about California lands. Pamphlets. 2

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
For an alfalfa and dairy location in the berry and gardening section of Los Angeles county.
$6000—10 acres in alfalfa, ½ mile from Gardena; a snap.
$3600—11½ acres, large 5-room cottage, good barn, corral, 7-inch deep well, windmill and tank; the improvements cost nearly the price asked.
$1500—5 acres right on car line, small house, 15 shares of water stock.
$3000—10 acres all set to walnuts, good water right, near car line and town.
$2000—9 2-10 acres; if you are looking for something cheap and good with good water right, this is it.
$1800—New 6-room cottage and large lot well located. GRAY & BATHRICK,
2 Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY, TEN acres to Washington navel oranges in full bearing; trees in fine condition, now indicating an immense coming crop; 6000 loose boxes have been picked off this place in one season; good water right; located one mile from a good railroad town; this choice income property can be bought for $6000, and terms.
20 acres Washington navel oranges, trees 10 years old and five, best of water rights; water costing less than $30 per year; located less than 30 miles from city, near one of our best county towns. If wanting a good orange proposition see this; price $750 per acre.
SHERWOOD & KOYER, 203 Trust Bldg.
2

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.
5, 10, 15, 20 and 40 acres of deep rich soil on electric car line (both freight and passenger,) 40 minutes from the center of the city, for $150 per acre.
TERMS.
Remember, fine climate, good soil, on car line, near the city and in the
ARTESIAN BELT.
Don't delay if you wish a home where you can have stores, good schools and church, lumber yard convenient; canning factory to buy what you raise or you can ship it to the city.
For maps and photographs, see
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
2 215-16 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
480 acres, not far from Los Angeles, level and plenty of water; will grow anything on earth; $37.50 an acre will take it; 1-3 cash. Will sell quick in 20 acre tracts for $50 and $100 an acre.

We also have several small chicken ranches; alfalfa ranches; orange ranches; walnut ranches; that we can sell you right and on easy terms. Come see us and let us tell you what we have. EYMANN & STEWART, 436-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
3

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
140 acres near Norwalk, 50 acres in blue gum trees, balance produced 3 tons of oat hay per acre this season. The wood will pay for the ranch; price $85 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance long time.
160 acres rich alfalfa and grain land; all under fence and under cultivation; California house, barn, well, windmill, water for irrigation; 3 miles from R.R. and market; price $4000; ¼ cash, balance yearly payments.
RIEGER & CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 18, 'phone 8125. 2

FOR SALE—
"BLISS LANDS," TULARE CO., CAL.
FOR SETTLERS.
5000 acres in 20-acre farms, with water.
On main overland lines of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads, two miles from Tulare. Alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, corn, cattle and hogs thrive.
Terms, including water, $50 to $70 PER ACRE, 1-4 cash. Get booklet from
"BLISS LANDS," (INC.,)
Care Sullivan & Sullivan, Lawyers,
610 Parrot Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Ranches in Orange county, Riverside county and Los Angeles county; houses and lots, and small and large orange and lemon orchards in Riverside to exchange for Los Angeles city property; some good bargains. See P. A. STANTON, 316 W. 2D ST.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES OF GOOD LAND at Moneta. Ring up WEST 225. 2

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS., 302 FROST BLDG.
EL MONTE WALNUT PLACE.
EL MONTE PLACE.
This fine tract, comprising nearly 1600 acres of the choicest alfalfa and walnut land, is located 14 miles east of Los Angeles in the celebrated El Monte district, admittedly the home of the walnut and alfalfa industry in the San Gabriel Valley. The soil is a deep rich sandy loam and produces enormous crops of potatoes, corn and alfalfa; in fact, all kinds of vegetables are grown here in abundance. In addition to this we believe there is no finer walnut land to be found in the State. This is all water-bearing soil; water for irrigation may be had in abundance at a depth of 45 to 50 feet; numerous wells have been sunk during the past year, not one of which throws less than 150 miner's inches; 200 acres of potatoes just ready to harvest, besides large fields of corn, alfalfa, peanuts, etc., is a present feature of this fine tract. Price $175 per acre; ¼ cash. Drop into our city office and get particulars.
——WALNUT ORCHARDS——
50 acres—40 acres full bearing, 10 acres apples, trees are in perfect condition, first-class soil, free water, good buildings. This is one of the best groves in the State. Whittier is 4 miles, Los Angeles 10, and 1 mile to Salt Lake R. R. depot; price $30,000; $12,000, balance mortgage.

7½-acre full-bearing walnut orchard; trees perfect and bending down under weight of crop; price $700 per acre; easy terms. Buy now and get the crop. Easy terms.

10-acre walnut orchard at El Monte; trees 8 years old; excellent soil; trees in good condition; abundance of water; California house. Price $5400; easy terms.

50-acre walnut orchard at El Monte, trees 2 years old, perfect condition, 25 acres interset with alfalfa, 25-horse-power pumping plant, pump 150 inches, family fruit orchard, California house, very large barn (new,) choice location; price $350 per acre. Best buy in the county.

33-acre walnut orchard at El Monte, 18 acres 4 years old, balance 2 years; all interset with apples; A1 soil, free water right; alfalfa can be grown between trees. This is the biggest snap to be found in a week's travel; price $10,500; easy terms.

8 1-2-acre walnut orchard, 5 years old, trees perfect, A1 soil, choice location, abundance of water for irrigation; price only $2900; 1-3 cash.

——ALFALFA LANDS——
33 acres at Pico Station, Salt Lake R. R.; 31 acres in alfalfa; water only 25 per hour per 150 inches; last year's crop turned $1300; price $10,000.

10 acres—(El Monte) peat land; requires no irrigation to grow vegetables, alfalfa, etc.; rents for $40 per acre; good buildings; price $3000; adjoining land cannot be bought for less than $700 per acre. Get details at our office.

10 acres, part in alfalfa, all kinds of fruit, comfortable buildings, adjoins Sheriff White's ranch; price $3500; terms.

10 acres at Gardena; no better land in the district; 125 inches water; choice location; price $2600; only ½ cash.

2½-acre lots, 10 miles south city, 5 blocks from electric car line; excellent soil, no alkali; 200 inches water; price $362.25; $50 down, balance spread over 5 years, 6 per cent.
SERVICE BROS.
2 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE ROAD TO WEALTH.
SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA.
The finest, surest American Investment.
Only $1.75 an acre, easy terms of 25c to 50c an acre down.
Lands all counties in State.
640 acres redwood timber in Del Norte co., cheap and choice, $2.50 acre.
320 near Willits, town, Mendocino, choice timber, grazing and investment, $3.50.
400 acres near Eureka, choice timber, grazing, Humboldt co., $3.50 acre.
640 near Yreka, Siskiyou co., $2.50.
640 Madaline Plains, Lassen, $2.
640 Pitt River, Shasta co., $2.50.
480 east of Raymond, Madera, $2.50.
480 east of Sanger, Fresno, $2.50.
160 near Laguna de Tache ranch, 4 miles from railroad, level, in San Joaquin Valley, vineyard land, $5.
480 near Calistoga, Napa co., $2.50.
320 Paso Creek, Kern co., $2.50.
640 Bishop Creek, Inyo co., $2.50.
320 near Rosemond, Kern co., $2.50.
160 near Lancaster, artesian belt, $3.50.
640 East Palmdale, L. A. co., $2.50.
160 patented, east Palmdale, a rare bargain, in Los Angeles co., $2.50.
360 acres, very choice, on creek, San Luis Obispo county, close to Santa Maria River, fine stock ranch, $2.50.
320 S.W. Monterey, redwood mountain timber, $2.50.
200 near Etiwanda, S. Bernardino co., $2.50
150 near Elsinore, on river, R.R., $4.
640 west Imperial near Carissa Creek; these lands are very choice bargains, $2.50.
640 on R.R. near Yuma, bargain, $2.50.
640 south of Flowing Wells, on R.R., $1.75
480 Palo Verde district, Col. River, $2.50.
640 near Sigsbee in Imperial L. & W. district, one of choicest snaps offered, $5.
160 mountain land near Chatsworth Park, Los Angeles River runs through, $5.
160 relinquishment, Santa Monica Mountains, valley stream, good road, only $1.50.
160 with house, barn, some improved, good well, Santa Monica Mountains, $1000.
We offer lands all over State.
Some fine investment bargains in school, government and oil lands.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU,
2 105 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
30-acre ranch near Fullerton, Orange county, Cal. If you are looking for one of the best ranches with the very best improvements, in the very best part of the world, this ranch should suit you exactly.
There are on the ranch 20 acres of oranges, mostly Washington navels and Valencias, of which eight acres are in full bearing, and 12 acres just coming into bearing; 26 acres are set to English walnuts, for which the land is admirably adapted, and 8 acres are in grapes just beginning to bear, the remainder of the land is in corn, barley and other crops. The soil, which is principally a black sandy loam, is very rich and productive, and in high state of cultivation. Trees and vines are very thrifty and in first-class condition. Ten shares of water stock in the Anaheim Union Water Company go with the land. Ordinarily, this is an ample supply for irrigation, but in addition to this, there is a 12-H.P. pumping plant in 10-inch well, 518 feet deep, with an inexhaustible water supply. Cement reservoir, ditches, etc., for use in case of an emergency.
The building is a very elegant 10-room, 2-story, modern house. Halls and dining-room finished in solid oak and beautiful inlaid floors. The very best material and workmanship are apparent throughout, but the house must be seen to be appreciated. Then there is a large commodious barn and all necessary outbuildings. The grounds around the house are beautifully laid out with walks, drives, ornamental and shade trees, lovely flowers, etc.. In short, it is a magnificent home, good enough for President, prince, potentate, or any other man or woman. The owner is getting along in years, family grown up and gone away. He wants a smaller place and he authorizes us to sell this one for $25,000, $20,000, or even less in cash, and balance on mortgage to suit, or would take part in Los Angeles city property. This ranch will bear the closest investigation. If interested, please call on the RANNELLS LAND CO., at 127 N. Main st., Los Angeles, and see photograph of house and grounds, or call up HOME 7781, SUNSET MAIN 5707 or MAIN 2356, and let us arrange to take you to see place.

FOR SALE—
BE WISE IN TIME.
Don't locate anywhere in California until you have seen Watsonville and Santa Cruz county. It is THE part of the State that will stand investigation. No heat, no cold, no irrigation required; rainfall 25 to 35 inches. Drought or failure of crop unknown. See for yourself.

$1500—25 acres rich loam soil near Valencia, 9 miles from Watsonville, in Santa Cruz county; good 4-room house and outbuildings, school ¼ mile, 2 horses and many implements included—a wonderful snap; easy terms.

$3400—83 acres, 9 miles from Watsonville; 20 acres apple orchard, ½ in full bearing; crop last year over 2000 boxes; 9 miles from county seat.

$6500—112½ acres rich land 4 miles of Watsonville, 4000 bearing trees, apples, apricots, etc.; 7 acres timber, balance in grain; good house and outbuildings; fine spring water.

FOR EXCHANGE.
$30,000—84 acres of the richest land in Napa Valley; all level river bottom sediment soil, 65 acres full bearing orchard, fine, healthy trees, ½ mile from the station; 18 acres in alfalfa, good trout stream, magnificent 10-room residence, gas-lighted throughout; porcelain baths, hot and cold water on both floors; very large rooms 25x18; cost over $8000; also 5-room cottage and large number of buildings, only 1½ hours from S. F. Will guarantee net income 10 to 15 per cent.; for income and residence property.
Watsonville has a population of 7000. Trading population 15,000.
OUR LARGE CATALOGUE OF FARM LANDS IS FREE.
BURR-PADDON CO.,
40 Montgomery St., San Francisco, California.
2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $3750.
20 acres, near Fullerton; 15-horse power gasoline engine; well, 275 feet deep, with 120 feet of water; reservoir of 45,000 gallons; new electric road to Whittier passes the property; owner must have money; buy this as an investment and make $1000 quick. See WM. HEMPHILL,
Home 3203, With D. W. HURST,
Main 9067. 452½ S. Broadway. Room 6.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WATSONVILLE.
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Is to the front.
Excursion rates.
Los Angeles to Watsonville,
and return $15.
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Is the great apple producing district of the Pacific Coast. Come and talk with us about the following properties—
NO. 781—$14,000.
40 acres, house with 4 rooms, barn for 8 horses; water piped to house and barn; packing-house; tank and tankhouse, and work shop; 1 prune machine and plant; 1000 trays and boxes; 10 acres in prunes; 12 acres in apples; 4 acres in apricots; 2 acres in cherries, all in full bearing.
NO. 775—$5000.
36½ acres four and one-half miles from Watsonville; house of 7 rooms; large barn; outbuildings and sheds; horse, buggy, harness, spring wagon, farm wagon, double harness, plows, harrows, cultivators, all farming implements. Water piped to house and barn; 20 acres choice apples in bearing; plenty of oak wood; a variety of fruits for family use. Crop now on land included. This is a great bargain.
NO. 791—$2500.
5 acres 2½ miles from City limits of Watsonville, all in bearing apple trees, 13 years old. First class soil; trees in first class condition; good barn, small house; city water; choice place for poultry. Easy terms.
NO. 732—$8000.
50 acres of choice sandy loam, 3 miles from Watsonville; 400 bearing apple trees, 30 cherry trees, 200 apricot trees; 300 prune trees; one acre of vines; 15 acres in hay; 30 acres oak and redwood timber; the best of water; beautiful location.
NO. 775—$175 PER ACRE.
10 and 20 acre tracts of the finest orchard land close to town, free from frost and fog; good roads; plenty of water.
NO. 753—$5000.
11 acres, with house of 8 rooms, large barn; chicken houses; 4 acres bearing orchard; running water. Terms to suit.
NO. 764—$2750.
9 acres close to town; 5 roomed house, new, land all planted to apricots.
NO. 735—$2000.
10 acres in bearing apple trees, produced 1500 boxes apples this year. Choice buy.
THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
Colonization Dept., 129 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
"If we advertise it, it's so."

$100,000—180 acres softshell walnuts.

If you are looking for a fine country home, or a paying investment, or a speculation where you can subdivide the land and sell it at a handsome profit, then waste no more time looking, but come to our office. We have what you want. The soil is A1. The trees are healthy and vigorous. There is a surplus of water; yes, water to sell to the neighbors. The outbuildings are large and commodious. The dwelling is a gem of architecture and a thing of beauty. Teams and implements of all sorts and kinds necessary to grow and market the crop. Shipping station only one mile from the ranch. Income last year, $12,320, and the trees only 9 years old. Owner is out of debt and can make terms to suit you. This ranch is not a mortgage breeder, but is the kind that pays off mortgages. Might consider an exchange for good city property, but don't waste your time and ours calling attention to second-class property of inflated values. Only one hour's ride from our office to this magnificent ranch.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board,
2 216-218 West Second street.

FOR SALE—$15,000—
There was a man who was looking for a ranch on which he could make an honest living. If he is on earth today, I can say I have that ranch, and that he can make big money because of great fertility of soil. There are few pieces of land that can compare with this place in production. Every inch under the finest cultivation; 23 acres, 25 in heavy stand alfalfa, balance in fine apples and other fruit trees, garden, walnuts, etc.; ½ interest in great flowing well; also a well near house furnishing 300 inches; large, new mill and tank; water piped into house and barn; 400 feet of irrigating pipe; a good house, 7 rooms and bath; veranda on 2 sides; a screened outdoor dining-room; building for help; very large barn, fitted with open and box stalls; harness house, shed for tools, new heavy wagon, disc and other plows; steel harrow, rake and mower; new surrey, fine drag gig wagon, saddles, in fact, everything complete needed about a first-class ranch, together with all new furniture, bedding, linen. The furniture is above the average; also 4 of the best brood mares, 2 large yearling colts, 4 Jersey cows, saddle horse; about 75 tons hay; 250 hens and chickens, and excellent arrangement for 1000 or more hens. The place around the buildings has very large trees, making a delightful shade, with hammocks and easy chairs; ½ mile from electric; 7 miles from city, surrounded by the very best improved places. I repeat this place is noted for its production and is strictly a first-class ranch.
J. B. MONTGOMERY, Owner,
3 255 S. Bunker Hill ave.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
STOCK RANCH.
This is a snap, so don't form any opinion until you have read this entire ad. 480 acres of first-class land, completely equipped for an ideal dairy or stock ranch. This land is level, fertile and all tillable. There is 140 acres in alfalfa, about 100 acres in corn, etc.; balance being at present used for pasturage (but all good alfalfa land.) The entire place is well fenced and cross-fenced. The inexhaustible water supply consists of 2 large pumping plants, one of 30, the other 30-horse power, operated by electricity, pumping over 5700 gallons of water per minute, into a huge reservoir, and distributed over ranch in flumes (costing $9000 in hard cash.) All implements and stock such as mowers, rakes, wagons, scrapers blacksmith outfit, 6 horses, 28 cows, 32 hogs, several registered cows, bulls and boars. The buildings consist of comfortable 6-room house, large barn, blacksmith shop, tankhouse, separator house, 5000-gallon tank, complete dairy outfit. This property is well located within 1½ miles of railroad station, on main line of Santa Fe, and in the heart of one of the best dairy districts in the State. We can deliver this ranch, all improvements above mentioned (and more,) for $75 per acre, on easy terms.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agts.,
L. A. R. B.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.
2

FOR SALE—

$60,000.

300 ACRE RANCH.

Highly improved and paying good income within 20 miles of Los Angeles; this ranch is highly improved and well stocked with live stock and feed; everything goes, implements, etc.; let us assure you that this is one of the best ranches in Southern California; owner compelled to make change and will make close figure, good terms and interest, or any other good property in exchange.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
3 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
"WE SELL THE EARTH."
BASSETT & SMITH.

A MODEL CALIFORNIA HOME.

13 1-2 ACRES.
Located on the foothill near electric line to Los Angeles; only half to three-quarters hour ride from business center of Los Angeles.
CLIMATE UNSURPASSED,
GRAND VIEW.
Comparatively frostless; good water right; under pressure; also well and pumping plant; all in fine bearing oranges and lemons; some grape fruit; income about $3000 per year, will increase as trees grow older; good house, 8 rooms, large halls, four large verandas, with grand view of mountains and valley; this is an ideal California home; owner going East. Call in, will be pleased to show you this property.
BASSETT & SMITH,
2 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—873 ACRES, HALF MILE N.W. of Bethany, in San Joaquin county; landing on place; bounded on north and west by Old River; 530 acres best grain land, balance river bottom; can be reclaimed; good improvements, fenced and cross-fenced; will sell 160-acre tracts at $30 acre; terms cash. If buyer wishes to rent we will give $1800 cash in advance for 1 year lease. Write MOURMON BROS., Bethany, Cal.

FOR SALE—21 ACRES, 10 IN FULL BEARing walnuts, 10 in young trees, with alfalfa between rows, 1 in navel oranges, large two-story house, large barn and sheds, plenty of cheap water, ½ mile of electric line, telephone, free mail delivery; price $10,000, $2500 down. Now if you want to buy a fine ranch at about half price, see this one. J. S. GROOVER, 421 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE WALNUT RANCH, 6 years old; abundance water piped on land; in East Whittier; this is the best walnut section in Southern California without exception; you can buy this for $3000 on easy terms.
POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
Suite 514 Bradbury Bldg.
Home 'phone 6694; Main 4169. 2

Realty Liners

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 207 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — BOUND TO INCREASE IN value; have sold 4100 acres of Rancho Cotati, 50 miles from S. F., near Petaluma, to 230 settlers for poultry, fruit and general farming; 5700 acres for sale in suitable tracts. As we are willing this large ranch to close an estate you will find our prices less than for similar lands in neighborhood. Apply to the COTATI CO., owners, for information, 302 California st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 9 ACRES CORN, alfalfa and potatoes, 1 acre in bearing family orchard and berries, balance in pasture, good 5-room house, barn and outbuildings; all fenced; good pumping plant; 600 feet galvanized pipe; 1 horse, 2 cows, 1 heifer, 100 chickens, all farm tools; on main county road; price $3000; $1200 cash, balance easy payments at 7 per cent. interest. C. H. EBERLE, Champion office, Downey. 2

FOR SALE—
STRAWBERRY LANDS WITH WATER.

2½ acres	$450
2½ acres	$575
3 acres	$700
6 acres	$1100

All level rich land, near city.
G. W. SOUTHARD,
2 433 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—APPLE LAND.
Elevation 2500 ft.; acres, 800; price, $17,000. None better in all California. Foothill land, part level, part rolling. Soil, deep disintegrated granite. Water, abundance can be developed. Address
MANZANITA RANCH CO., OWNERS,
135 American National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1500, 2 ACRES SUITABLE FOR poultry and vegetables, situated at Hermosa, 6 minutes' walk from beach and electric car line; small house, water piped to land from large reservoir; splendid marine view; this property will double in value; easy terms. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 120 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
RICH, LEVEL LAND,
on electric car line, with artesian water piped under pressure; quantity to suit, from one acre up; price $175 per acre to $300; easy terms. STONE & BLADES, 117-118 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RANCH 12 acres alfalfa, berries and all kinds of fruit; pumping plant, plenty water; 4 miles south city limits, near railroad; good 2-story house, large barn, 15 cows, 4 horses, all farming tools. Do you want a fine home? B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 2

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 300 ACRES, all in alfalfa and garden truck; 4 miles south of city limits, close to railroad; plenty water; will divide in 1, 3, 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts. Do you want a small or large home near the city? See B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 2

FOR SALE—HALF VALUES.
$1250—10 acres, 8 miles from city; good water right, fine soil.
$5500—20 acres in artesian belt.
$3750—300 acres hill land, suitable for vineyard or grain.
2 S. B. RADOVICH, 222 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR UNINcumbered Los Angeles property, land at Thermal, Riverside county, Cal., in lots of ten acres up; early grapes and cantaloupes are being shipped from there in trainload now daily. Will give time on purchases. C. E. HOLCOMBE, Thermal, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—
RICH, LEVEL LAND,
on electric car line, with artesian water piped under pressure; quantity to suit, from one acre up; price $175 per acre to $300; easy terms. STONE & BLADES, 117-118 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 31

FOR SALE—A 40-ACRE RANCH, NICELY improved, with water right, a garden spot in the beautiful Salt River Valley, 1½ miles from the city of Phoenix; will sell or exchange for Los Angeles property. Address L, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—307 ACRES, 100 ACRES IN ALfalfa, 7-room house, large barn, all fenced, cross-fenced, 70 acres damp lands, abundance of water, fine pumping plant, 100 head of cattle, 25 choice milk cows, 6 horses, wagons, tools, price $20,000, in district of Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE — BY INGLEWOOD REALTY Co. at Inglewood, Cal.; fine town lots, cement walks; $150 up; choice acre lots; close in, $200 up; good residence property, improved, $800 up; chicken ranches near car, $250; only 4½ miles from Los Angeles city limits, southwest. 2

FOR SALE — 65 ACRES WELL IMPROVED; all kinds fruit, lots of water; 7 artesian wells, 2 good reservoirs, 15 acres alfalfa; sugar beet crop, corn crop, hay, cattle, horse, wagon, harness; all go with place for $7500, or will sell any part. B. F. DRAPER, owner, Norwalk, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—$1500 FOR TEN ACRES OF vineyard in full bearing, all fine level land, eleven miles from Los Angeles; ½ cash; electric road now building; a snap for someone.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
2 218 S. Broadway, Room 237.

FOR SALE—THE BERKELEY BIBLE Seminary has for sale 500 acres of alfalfa land in Turlock irrigation district, 8 miles south of Modesto, at from $18 to $35 per acre, on easy terms, and in subdivisions to suit. A. K. CRAWFORD, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 4 ACRES, WITH 3-room California house, situated in foothills 1½ miles from Sherman, 1¼ miles from car line, 1 mile east of Country Club; high altitude, healthy, frostless, spring water, $700 cash. Address SHERMAN, BOX 684.

FOR SALE—LANDS IN COACHELLA VALley, the famous melon district, melons ripe in May; party going down Tuesday would be please dto have others join; fare $6 round trip. For further information ring up HOME 806. 2

FOR SALE—
$700—In beautiful Crescenta, 25-acre vineyard, partly bearing; 6-room house, plenty of water; will sell or take Los Angeles income property.
2 FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES OF DAMP LAND only $85 per acre; will raise 10 tons alfalfa per acre; will raise 150 sacks potatoes per acre; $1000 down, balance long time, at 5½ per cent. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—$3000 BUYS 20 ACRES OF BEST of vegetable land with crop and route, everything is in prosperous condition and open to fullest investigation. HAIZLIP & EASTMAN, 244½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE— COUNTRY PROPERTY.
FREE CATALOGUE OF POULTRY, FRUIT, ALFALFA, DAIRY AND STOCK RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA. BURR PADDON CO.,
40 Montgomery st.........San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON SACRAMENTO and Wilson sts.; business or manufacturing; fine business site, Santa Fe R.R. switch on property. $5,000. H. K. DINSMORE, 217 S. Broadway. 'Phone 2421. 2

FOR SALE—$4500, 42½-ACRE RANCH, SUITable for alfalfa, corn and celery; one house, 6 rooms, one 4 rooms, barn and hen house, 4 artesian wells; will subdivide. JOHN L. ADAMS, Santa Ana, R. F. D. No. 5. 4

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, WITHIN 6 BLOCKS of Azusa, with 367 1-3 shares of stock in Azusa Agricultural Water Co.; stock alone worth $10 share; will sell for $3500; terms given. M. L. COOPER, the Hinman Hotel.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES OF GOOD LAND; will sell the whole or in 5-acre tracts; excellent berry and alfalfa lands; plenty of water to be had. Apply T. J. KNOX, owner, price $150 per acre. 314 W. Fourth st. 2

FOR SALE — EASY TERMS; 10 ACRES fine level land with water right, 1 mile from good town; splendid for alfalfa or walnuts; $1000; easy payments. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 2

FOR SALE — 3000 ACRE DAIRY RANCH, shipping $800 butter per month, 1200 cords standing wood, steamboat landing, $14.50 per acre; terms. CUNNINGHAM, 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$3000 WILL BUY 20 ACRES of first class land, set to corn and alfalfa; close to electric car line and is cheap at $200 per acre. HAIZLIP & EASTMAN, 244½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, VARIETY fruit, 5-room house; well, tank, mill and water system, piped on land; all for $2900. SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE — 130 ACRES OF FINE ALFALfa land close o realroad; 50 acres ready for alfalfa; water, 10c inch; nice location; only $15 per acre; terms if desired. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 2

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY LEASE ON 40 acres alfalfa, 20 acres in, water free; lease runs three years; rent ½ in the stack; team and tools if desired. For references see LOUIS MARSH, 906 W. 35th st. 2

FOR SALE — 200 ACRES NEAR WISEburn; house, barn, plenty of water; corn, bean, potato, barley land; $100 per acre. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 2

FOR SALE—80-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH at Fernando; price $1500. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 400 ACRES wheat or barley land; 2 barns, 2 wells, house; fenced; level; all cultivated, $2500. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 2

FOR SALE — BEST BARGAIN IN WALNUT ranch in Los Nietos Valley; 45 acres full-bearing; house, barn. Inquire of E. T. EAST, Downey, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—$12,000; 43½ ACRES, WORKMAN station; this is highly improved; on Salt Lake road; 14 trains daily. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. M. 4624. 2

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; 10 ACRES ALfalfa land, $300; near railroad and good town of 1200 population. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 2

FOR SALE—LAS VEGAS, NEV., $15 PER acre, southeast 1-4 of section 10, township 20, E.R. 61. HENRY RANOLOW, 313 Commercial, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—OR ECHANGE, 10 ACRES, ONtario, $2000; $1100 cash, or local acreage to cash value. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES of land, North Dakota, 5 miles from the city of London. JULIUS BACK, 28th and Maple. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BEE RANCH OF 50 acres, in mountains. Address MRS. FREEMAN, 536 Central Ave. 3

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES
—AT—
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
Look up the poultry ranches at Huntington Beach before you decide on a location. The finest five-acre tracts in Southern California. Plenty of pure artesian water, fine all-the-year-round climate, and best of all, the ideal sandy loam soil which will grow all the chicken feed you want and plenty of garden truck besides.

Price for 5 acres only $750; terms $300 down and balance in two years. If you want a poultry ranch you are losing money if you don't investigate this immediately. THE HUNTINGTON BEACH REALTY CO., No. 5 Main st., Huntington Beach, next to drug store. 2

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCH; ARE YOU WANTING A PRETTY FARM CLOSE TO CAR LINE, 15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM CITY, WHERE YOU CAN MAKE MONEY AND HAVE A NICE HOME. CALL MONDAY. VERY CHEAP.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
2 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH; 2-room cottage and other improvements; furniture and everything goes; take red Garvanza car; get off at Ave. 63, out Eagle Rock ave. past Ruth, Mar Villa, Green cottage on hill to left, or address LARSEN R. D. No. 1, Garvanza. Am going east and must sell for a song. This will make a beautiful home. 2

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, S.W., 6-room house, splendid accommodations for chickens, good barn, workshop, cow, horse, new 2-seated buggy, new light wagon; over 300 chickens, well, mill and tank, 4 tons hay, fruit, garden, on car, bargain at $2800. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 6 ACRES, 200 chickens, plenty fruit, 5 acres in young walnut trees, fair buildings, two cows, team horses and all farming tools and furniture in house, $2000, near Downey. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — A SNAP; 2-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, new 5-room cottage, alfalfa, garden, corrals and houses, water abundant, near car line, $1600. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$1000; 5 ACRES OF GOOD LAND near electric line; 2-room house, barn, artesian well that will furnish water for 10 acres; good land, some alfalfa. LAW & CLARK, 802 E. 5th. Phones Main 2242; Home 2930. 2

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, $900, FIVE acres, house, barn, chicken houses and yards; nice lot of bearing fruit trees; shade trees; only $900. F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ¾ ACRE, 3-room house, corral, brooder and fine incubator; in The Palms; a bargain; only $850; terms. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH ON AVE. 19; also 5-acre place at San Fernando; easiest terms. OWNER, 423 Stimson Block. 2

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL, PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA; ELEVATION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA. THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE'S SANATORIUM," IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.

LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.

WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 2 AND 5-ACRE HOME SITES IN CALIFORNIA, WHERE YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN ONE YEAR.

WRITE US FOR CIRCULARS. ADDRESS B. H. POTTER REAL ESTATE CO.,
2 LA CANYADA, CAL.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN ACREAGE on S. Main st.; 19 acres S.E. corner Main and Manchester, which is the second street south of Slauson ave. Over 1100 ft. frontage on Main st. Price only $450 per acre. There is money in this for subdivision. Also 39 acres between city limits and Glendale; $6000 house on place; variety of trees; price only $17,000. LOCKHART & SON, sole agents, 303 West First st. 2

FOR SALE — WALNUT GROVE, 2 YEARS old trees, near Whittier; 15 shares water, in frostless belt, excellent soil for summer and winter gardening; price $5000; terms.
Four lots 50x150 in Palms, 3-room house, incubator, garden, part fenced, city water, $850 and easy terms.
PENDEGAST & CO.,
2 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 11½ ACRES AT TROPICO, on car line; worth $750 per acre; will sell at $500 per acre, or exchange for city property and pay up to $2500 difference. HAGER, SHEPPARD & KRATZ, room 629, H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring st. 2

FOR SALE—LOT 100x300, ONLY 2 SQUARES from electric cars, 25 minutes' ride from Sixth and Spring. Fine mountain view. $2500. M. H. SAXTON, With Kenyon & Truscott, 523 Douglas Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — AT GLENDALE; 5-ROOM modern house; lot 50x150, on car line; $1600, half cash, balance monthly; 5 acres, ½ strawberries, ½ oranges, $4500; acre lot in fruit, $600 and up; 18 acres; 9-room house, $2800. 'Phone 323, BLACKBURN, Glendale.

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES RICH LEVEL land, near electric line, S.W. of city; fine location; good land for berries or garden with plenty water; in need of money, must sell. Price $700, cheap. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE, 1½ ACRE tract of gold land, well located at Glendale, will accept a good team of horses or mules as part payment. Balance easy payments. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—5 ACRES GOOD LAND; BEST of water stock; water costs $2 per acre per year, and use all you want; near two car lines; crop in. Price this week $1600. SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD 7-ACRE RANCH NEAR city; all set to walnuts; price $2100; $1000 down, balance easy. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home 'phone 2210. 2

FOR SALE—
$250—Good 50-foot lots near center of town.
$1000—4 rooms and bath, good lot.
$2000—Cosy 7-room house, large lot.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
2 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES IN MONROVIA, city water, near electric line, shade trees, deciduous fruit, rich land, great sacrifice; only $2400, easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, NOT COMpleted, splendid well, new mill and tank; 5 acres good land; only $2300. Five acres adjoining $1500. SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—
How to make $100 between today and July 5th. Go today; office Ave. 64, opposite Pollard. For particulars see GARVANZA HEADING.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA PROPERTY now at bargain prices; handsome lots on graded streets, schools, churches, quick car service, A. B. NOLTON, opposite Ostrich Farm. 2

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, BETWEEN MARENgo and Santa Anita aves., Pasadena, ripe for subdivision, choice location; sacrifice price $2650. See ROBERTS, with ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 220 Trust Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 10-ACRE tracts for immediate subdivision on Center st., just west of Vermont ave.; close to car line, schools, church and stores. See F. P. CHAFFEE about it, 119 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—HAVE $300 CASH AND LARGE lot, $500, with mortgage back for small house and lot, S. Pasadena; not over $1800 value. C. J. SANDS & CO., 514 Center st., S. Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN CITY property or Pasadena to exchange for 6 acres and 6-room house on Western ave., near car line. Price $6500. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
MOORE & LILLEY,
302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.
BARGAINS IN FRUIT RANCHES.

Alhambra—10 acres oranges, buildings, $7500.
Altadena—5 acres navel oranges, Marengo ave., $4000.
Anaheim—10, 15 and 20 acres walnuts, 9 to 15 years, buildings, pumping plants, $450 per acre.
Azusa—10 acres oranges, 3 years old, two houses and barns, $6500.

10 acres oranges, $3700.

5-acre fruit ranch, 6-room house, $3000.
Burbank—23½ acres fruit, $2750.

20 acres apricots, peaches, grapes, improvements, $3800.

10 acres fruit, 5-room house, $3500.
Clearwater—10 acres good land, 4-room house, $2600.
Covina—10 acres oranges, navels and Valencias, 8 years old, fine buildings, abundance of water, $9000.

5 acres, 7 years old, $2600.
Garvanza—2½ acres, 5-room house, $3000.
GLENDALE—5 acres assorted fruit and grapes, new 7-room house and barn, $5500.

13 acres strawberries, all improvments, $15,000.

18 acres, 7-room house and buildings, $2800.
Hemet—320 acres, mineral springs, etc., $[illegible].
Hynes—10 acres general farmhouse, barn, buildings, stock, $4000.
Ontario—5 acres oranges and lemons, with buildings, $3250.

8 acres lemons and oranges, 6-room house and buildings, $6500.
Orange—19½ acres oranges, buildings, $3500.

29½ acres oranges, buildings, $12,000.

5 acres oranges, $2000.

Orange—8 acres walnuts, trees 12 years old; improvements; $4000.
Pasadena—Orange ranch, 15 acres, improvements, $18,000.

4½ acres fruit, fine improvements, $3750.
Rivera—10 acres, walnuts, $6000.

10 acres walnuts and oranges, $5700.
San Gabriel—4½ acres fruit and berry ranch, new house and buildings, $3000.
Sherman—12½ acres, with improvements, $2000.
The Palms—15 acres walnuts, 9 to 12 years old, improvements, $9000.
Toluca—30 acres fruit, all improvements, $4000.

13½ acres fruit, new, modern 6-room house and all improvements, $4200.

20 acres fruit and alfalfa, 6-room house, pumping plant, $5000.
Whittier—11 acres oranges, $7500.
MOORE & LILLEY,
2 302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—
DOLGEVILLE.
DOLGEVILLE. DOLGEVILLE.

The manufacturing suburb of Los Angeles. ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SUBURBS NEAR THE CITY.

THE GEM OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

An ideal location for a home.

Magnificent scenery.
Abundance of pure water.

On one of the best electric car line systems.

Fare 10c, OR FAMILY TICKETS 7c.

IN THE COUNTRY, YET ALL THE FACILITIES AND ADVANTAGES OF CITY LIFE.

$150,000 worth of lots sold.

$150,000 has been invested in homes.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE FINE LARGE LOTS ON BROAD STREETS AND AVENUES AT THE LOW PRICE OF $300 TO $500.

Do not fail to visit Dolgeville if you wish to invest your money where it will be sure to increase rapidly in the next year or two.

Office on the tract, or S. J. WHITE & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—PASADENA.

New and attractive 5-room bungalow on Fair Oaks ave., beautifully situated; expensive interior finish. $3600; easy terms.

New 6-room bungalow; beautiful views; high elevation; in South Pasadena; near both car lines, $3300; easy terms.

2-room cottage, corner lot, in Lincoln Park, near tennis court. Price $700.

HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.
300-301 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Real estate office, 347 Center st. Lincoln Park, Ostrich Farm cars. 2

FOR SALE—IF ONE IS LOOKING FOR A suburban home with improvements, see the following: 2 acres at Garvalia, 1½ miles south of Alhambra; good 5-room cottage, cellar under the whole house; a corner; barn, chicken-house, 150 hens and turkeys, $50 cow, horse, wagon, all furniture; genuine bargain at $2500; no less; no commission; $1000 down; also, at Bells, near Whittier electric, 1 acre, fruit and walnuts trees, great variety of flowers and berries, plenty artesian water, barn, 90-foot chicken corral, good modern 5-room house, connecting parlors, two chimneys; in short, a full-title home can be bought before the 9th of July for $1900 net cash. If you wish to see the above places, call SOUTH 1409 or 23575 for more particulars. 2

FOR SALE—
SIERRA MADRE REAL ESTATE.
FOR SALE
BY
SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO.
Fine lot and acreage in Sierra Madre; new electric now being built will make this the most popular suburb of Los Angeles; only 35 minutes from First st.; altitude 1100 feet.
Offices,
508 Douglas Bldg. L. A. phone 4609.
2 Sierra Madre phone 3201.

FOR SALE—
Five acres, ten miles south city, 5 blocks from electric car line, very choice soil, free from alkali, 200 inches of water; price $1125; only $100 down, balance spread over five years, 6 per cent.
Five to 20-acre lots at El Monte, choice alfalfa and walnut land, price $175 per acre; 1-4 cash. SERVICE BROS.,
2 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SIERRA MADRE.
SIERRA MADRE.
SIERRA MADRE.
Best corner for tourist hotel, 185x150 feet, corner of Mountain Trail and Laura ave., end of trolley line; all travel to Wilson Peak passes this corner; best offer ten days takes it. A. COOKE, 1106 Ramona st., Palo Alto. 2

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT A HOME? I have one that is grand, in East Hollywood; over 400 ft. elevation; fine view of ocean and all the country and towns below; close to Sunset boulevard; level lot, corner 75x140; new house, 2-story and large attic; nine rooms, polished floors; everything modern and No. 1, $6500. Terms if desired. GIBSON, [illegible] 419 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA.
Choice lot to be sold cheap on Oak Lawn tract, near Raymond Hotel.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.
300-301 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Real estate office, 347 Center st. Lincoln Park, Ostrich Farm cars. 2

FOR SALE—12 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, five acres in fruit, 8-room house with all modern conveniences; also five-room modern cottage on the place, $17.50 rental per month; this property is well situated for hotel and other business; is offered at a sacrifice by owner; is close to two churches and school. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—
HOW IS THIS FOR A BARGAIN?
One acre of fine land close to car line and the beach, just the place for small fruits, vegetables poultry, etc.; small house, plenty of water, and only $450. See us at once.
CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE,
2 310 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON EAGLE ROCK ave. 150 feet from city limits. Fine soil, can grow all kinds of winter vegetables, plenty water, would make fine chicken ranch; will take $100 per acre less than the adjoining land is held at, for further particulars see owners, WEITZEL & MYRAN, 202 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE — GARDENA, $5000, 6 ACRES good level land; modern 6-room cottage, barn abundance of good well water, fruit, 3 acres alfalfa, a good horse, 2 fine Jersey cows, 200 chickens, all implements; ½ cash, balance 3 years. 7 per cent., a choice bargain. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES FINEST AND BEST sandy soil in the State, near Garvanza; high elevation; all in bearing young orchard; water piped all over ground; pumping plant; independent water right; place under highest cultivation, near Garvanza; 5c car line. OWNER, East 1364, or call 6039 Piedmont ave., corner Ave. 61.

FOR SALE — PROSPEROUS MEAT BUSIness in growing community, new buildings, market and barn, fixtures, wagon, harness, cement walk and curb, sales $900 per month, all for $1350; this should not be overlooked. Write or call on H. H. SMITH, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL HOME. 1 acre, with all kinds of fruit trees; 6-room modern house, barn and windmill; plenty of water; location W. 46th st. near Normandie in growing part of city. Inquire OWNER, 1364 W. 46TH ST. 'Phone West 2037; price $4800. 2

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
CITY ACREAGE FOR THE PRICE OF CITY LOTS.
IT AMOUNTS TO THIS IF YOU BUY SUNNYSIDE.

PRETTY GARDEN HOMES,

BEAUTIFUL VIEW,

FERTILE SOIL, FINE WATER,

TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES,

ACREAGE AT LOT PRICES.

¼ acre, $150; ½ acres, $250 to $400; 2½ acres $700 to $1500; easy payments; plenty of water under pressure; these are the handsomest lots at the prices on the market today. At Sunnyside, the most poular suburb of Los Angeles. They front on Vermont, Hoover and Figuroa streets, the finest thoroughfares in Los Angeles. The city is building southward with a rush. Go out and secure a lot and get the advance in price that will surely be in the near future as the wave of improvements rolls past Sunnyside to the great San Pedro Harbor. Don't delay. Go out today, because procrastination is the thief of time. Act quick. We mean business. Free tickets at our office. Agent on the ground.
JAMES A. KEENEY, Owner,
207-210 Conservative Life Building.
Both 'Phones 57. Los Angeles.
2 JAMES KERR, Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."
$1000, on the easiest of terms; will buy 2 1-4 acres of choice land in one of the most desirable suburban tracts; the soil is the very best, with an abundance of pure artesian water, piped to every lot for irrigation and domestic use; there is a modest restriction governing the character of buildings in this tract; this particular lot is high, has an east front, and is about ½ in bearing navel oranges, a short drive will take you to the best of car service; other lots in same tract from $700 to $3000, bare land, oranges, lemons, peaches, apricots and walnuts, according to your selection; buy now before the new electric line is built, within a few blocks, when prices will advance at once.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

$800—A nice lot of 1½ acres, good land, on electric car line, short distance out; plenty of water; easy terms.

$1250—Buys 5 acres first-class sandy loam, fine for chickens; nice location, plenty of water; ½ mile from car; high ground; easy terms.

$2250—On any old terms, 5 large lots (1 acre) and good 5-room cottage, barn, chicken-house, plenty of water, 15 minutes out; 5c fare; you can keep chickens enough to support family.

$2600—Buys a good home in Glendale, one acre land, fruit, flowers, etc.; 5-room house, barn; plenty of water; fine view; near car; good buy.

$2800—Beautiful country home of 3 acres, in alfalfa, garden, fruit, etc.; nice 6-room bungalow; barn, chicken-houses, 2 cows, plenty water, on 2 car lines.

$3000—Suburban home of 2 acres, in fine location, close to electric car; new 8-room plastered house, barn, chicken-houses, lot of hens, fine well of water, besides shares in pumping plant; house well furnished, including piano; easy terms.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—GENTLEMEN, IF YOU WANT an alfalfa ranch, I don't mean alfalfa land, for almost any land will grow alfalfa if you grade it, seed it and put plenty of water on it, I have the land free from alkali, abundance of water, a fine stand of alfalfa, on electric car line between Los Angeles and the coast; I will shade the price of $250 per acre for cash, and let me say to you that the same class of land as well located with the same improvements, will cost you not less than $300 to $350 per acre, and some of the owners of such property are holding their lands at $450 and $500 per acre. If you want a good ranch that is producing a good income right from the time you get possession, and it needs no fixing or getting in shape, all you have to do is to take care of what is already there. If such a place as this should appeal to you, call and see me at once.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT a fine home 25 minutes' ride on electric cars, 10 cents fare, one hour's drive from my office, I have one of the finest homes in the country. 3½ acres with 7-room 2-story house, wired for electricity, piped for hot and cold water; porcelain tubs, marble wash basins, polished oak floors, 2 mantels and grates; dining-room, 12x26; large porches; good 2-story barn, carriage house, cement packing house, plenty of pure mounatin water and a fine view. Has a double frontage being on the clean corner. I will sell cheap for cash or will trade for alfalfa or stock ranch, Price $12,500.

J. C. FLOYD, OWNER, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—
Read this for it's worth investigating. A ranch of 39½ acres in Rivera. 15 acres in walnuts, 10 years old, balance of land in various kinds of fruits, vegetables and general farming lands and as good soil as there is in Los Angeles county. It has an 8-room house, large barn and outbuildings, well, mill and tank, with the old water rights for irrigating. 10 miles from Los Angeles, 200 yards from the Whittier electric car line. Price $500 per acre. Will make terms or will take part in Los Angeels city property at cash value. A better proposition you will never find.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—$8500; IF YOU WANT A FINE home in California, why cramp yourself on a lot when the same money will buy this magnificent 5 acres south of Raymond Hotel, in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, between Alhambra and Dolgeville; close to electric cars and 30 minutes to business center of Los Angeles? If you want a delightful place in the suburbs, amid stately palms and shrubbery, with 400 Washington navel and Valencia late orange trees in full bearing, paying big interest on price, this choice property will suit you; you cannot afford to wait your lifetime for these things to grow, when you can get them now for as little money; a 6-room cottage and barn on place; abundance of water. J. G. OGILVIE, 207 Trust Bldg., Spring and Second, Los Angeles. 'Phone Main 6005. 2

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
A snap in a little home for $1500 on easy terms. Two large east front lots, ½ block from electric car, just outside city limits, 25 minutes from Courthouse; fruit trees, flowers, garden; 5-room California house, barn, brooder-house, several hen-houses and yards, incubator, about 100 hens, two cows, horse, harness and wagon; you will have to hurry.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 West Second st. 2

FOR SALE—
A FINE SIGHT
is our Garfield boulevard, with its cement sidewalk, curb and gutter, two miles of it and as fine as they make 'em five miles more of the same improvements projected. Moving? Well we should say so.
ALHAMBRA IS MOVING.
Have more than we can do introducing visitors to the beauties of the city and surrounding country. And, best of all, they can't speak too highly of it. If you don't see it, it's your fault.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.
2 Los Angeles office, 334 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION—
We have for sale at Watt's Station, 4 miles south of Los Angeles' city limits, a magnificent piece of soil, which will cut up into over 800 lots. The property is divided by the electric car line, and has all of the advantages possessed by any tract that has ever been put on the market on the Long Beach line. Entire tract should easily sell out within twelve months, at an immense profit; price only $300 per acre. A big bargain. Full particulars on application.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
203 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
PASADENA.
We own nine lots in Mary R. D. Giffodr's sub. in Pasadena.
AVERAGE SIZE 50x205 FEET.
These lots are 100 feet south of Hammond st, facing Manitou ave.
PRICE $2000.
One-half cash, balance one or two years at 7 per cent. net.
HUNTER & CAMFIELD, Owners.
2 112½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. A fine 50-acre tract near electric cars, Glendale, smooth, rich garden land, with plenty water, cheap. Also many smaller tracts suitable for suburban homes. Apply to O. C. LOGAN, 138 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA, BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 2 blocks 5c fare; 7-room house, bath, electric lights, large barn, citrus and small fruits, fine shade trees, vines, roses, etc.; amount of ground to suit purchaser. Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT, DAYTON HEIGHTS; one corner lot, El Centro tract, Colegrove. Inquire OWNER, 1835 W. 25th st. 2

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

$17,000 CASH WILL BUY FINEST LOCAtion in Southern California for summer and winter resort or country home; 12 to 14 acres, fine rich land with 1500 feet frontage on sandy beach, 800 foot ocean pier at which Pacific Coast S.S. Co.'s steamers land, private switch and flag station on S. P. R.R., warehouse, barn, 10-room residence, grounds laid out with lawns, gravel walks and beautiful palms and shrubbery, water piped to house and grounds from well on property; can be made one of finest beach resorts on Coast; title perfect; no time, trade or discount; this is a bargain for cash only. Address L, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, 5 ACRES IN bearing apricots, good water right, nice 4-room cottage, large barn, chicken yard and windmill, $2500, $500 down, balance terms. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, ¾ MILE OF street car, 6¾ acres, all in bearing apricots, good water right, special this week, $1650. LOS ANGELES REALTY EX., 322 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x150, 2 blocks from limits, on electric line, Eastlake Park district, in foothills; this is a snap, worth $400, 5c car fare, 15 minutes from center city. DUNTON, 408 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN NORTH Pasadena, cor. Los Robles ave. and Woodbury road; house of 7 rooms and bathroom and outhouse; 8 acres in full-bearing navel oranges, lemons, walnuts, peaches and other kinds of fruit and shade trees; $6500; no trade. Address P. E. MOREL, cor. Los Robles ave. and Woodbury road, Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARM, WOODBURY road and Sacramento st., near Marengo ave., Altadena, just outside city limits, near cars; about two acres in fruit trees and alfalfa, 7-room house, incubators, brooders, barn, stable, sheds, cook pens, corrals, thoroughbred stock (various breeds); want to sell; make an offer. A. W. BEARD, Woodbury road (R. F. D.,) Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE — NEAR HIGHLAND PARK, chicken ranch 2 acres, house, well, barn, chicken-houses, brooder-house, etc., fine garden, 5c car fare; a fine place to start right into raising chickens, only $1550 for the whole place, part cash, balance $15 a month. See WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave., city. 2

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA, A FINE, large lot, splendid location, south front; magnificent view of valley, ocean and mountains; good water right. Address P.O. box 687, PASADENA, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—AT WATTS STATION, FINE, large, corner lot, on P. E. R. R.; 140 feet; only $225; will take horse and wagon for first payment; balance cash, or $8 per month. Apply to JAMES RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—$1200; FIVE ACRES, HIGH AND level, no alkali, in three miles southwest of city on Redondo car line, only 28 minutes to Second and Spring; cash or small payment down, balance installments. W. R. SLATER, Courthouse, or phone West 3434. 2

FOR SALE—GLENDALE, 7-ROOM PLAStered house, bath, screen porch; lot 200x220, oranges, lemons, figs, strawberries, variety fruits, double water rights, stable, garden, ideal home; change of business necessitates sale. OWNER, 6th and A sts., Glendale. 2

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK.
Ranches, one to fifty acres, price $200 to $450 per acre, best granite soil, abundance of pure water, high altitude, beautiful natural scenery, the most healthful place suburban to Los Angeles.
Lots in Glen Eyrie Tract, Eagle Rock, size 50x250 feet, price $175. Terms $10 per month. Address J. A. GATES, Corner Forest ave. and Park Court, Eagle Rock. Phones—Alta 1116, Home, Eagle Rock 642. 2

FOR SALE—
$8000.
Buys the finest suburban home, in Glendale, favorably located, two street fronts, house, barn, etc., two water rights, one of which can be cashed for $2500; there are 12½ acres in this place, and pays good income every year from the trees; this is a good proposition for subdivision purposes.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
3 208 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, SET TO BEARING trees and other crops; has 4-room house, fine well water, windmill and tank, and the best of irrigation privileges, being a double source. No alkali. JOHN BEGLEY, owner, 5707 Central ave. 'Phone 29272. 2

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 4-ACRE ranch, chickens, fruit, cow, etc.; will subdivide and build. 'PHONES 7524 and SOUTH 1655. 3

FOR SALE—$50 BUYS MY EQUITY IN ¼-acre lot in San Gabriel Orange Grove tract, price of which is $400; ½ block from car line. See OWNER, 846 E. 23rd st., Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRY RANCH, 13 acres, Glendale, abundance water; large pumping plant; good buildings; big income. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — HOUSE, 2 LOTS, GRAHAM Station, Long Beach trolley, Burkhard Home tract, price $400; $50 down, balance mo. E. V. J. RICHMOND, Graham Station. 2

FOR SALE—11 ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS, fine level land, house, barn, corrals, flowers, near station, bargain at $1700, easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — FINEST LOT IN SIERRA Madre, 90x150 feet, 250 feet north of electric line, beautiful view, only $750, easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$3000; FIVE ACRES HIGHLY improved at Tropico, 4-room house, terms; the best buy in Tropico. For particulars address J, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH IN NORTH Glendale; or would cut into small ranches; fine building spots. See owner, P. S. M'NUTT, 402 Bullard Block. 2

FOR SALE—WANT LOTS OR OTHER property, South Pasadena, for Los Angeles house, new and close in, $5500. C. J. SANDS & CO., 514 Center st., S. Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SMALL HOUSES, large lots, part improvements, near cars, on very easy terms. C. J. SANDS & CO., 514 Center st., S. Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—8½ ACRES, GLENDALE, 7-room house, barn, water stock; owner leaving, great bargain. G. H. CLARK, 217 W. 2nd st. Phone 6850. 2

FOR SALE—2 ACRES WITH NEW 5-ROOM modern cottage, Hollywood way, 5c car fare, $3500; terms; will divide. See JONES, 213 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—3 NICE LOTS JUST OFF COLOrado st., Lamanda Park, 2 blocks from car. Inquire 602 PROSPECT PLACE, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES IN ALHAMBRA, near car line; will sell half of it if desired. Apply to R. D., 1138 Marion st., Angeleno Heights. 2

FOR SALE—$850, IMPROVED, 35 MINUTES to Los Angeles; $2000 down, balance easy. AUSTIN, University R. D. No. 4, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE — LOOKING FOR CHICKEN ranches? More than 35 to select from. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
WANTED
by you—a home convenient to Los Angeles, with fast electric car service, best of climate, fine soil, plenty of pure mountain water, good neighbors, first-class schools, churches, live business houses; in fact, you want the best chance for a thoroughly enjoyable dwelling place
FOR YOU AND YOURS.
All these things we can give you in Alhambra and also electric lights, telephones, 90-cent gas and the benefits of an established community.
We have some choice bargains in acreage and lots, but chances are going fast. Prices are stiffening, and it's no wonder when you see the number of houses going up. Can keep track of improvements ourselves. Too fast an increase. This is your time to see whether we can prove this to you. You for this week?
NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.
2 Los Angeles office, 334 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE ACRE LOTS.
For quick sale, with fine soil and plenty of water, three blocks from electric car (5-cent fare,) in midst of orange groves, near schools and churches; land all around selling at from $1200 to $1700 per acre. These at a bargain for July. If you see them you will want one.
Have two acre lots to set to all kinds of fruits, just what you want for a home modest cottage and near car line. These are now offered at close prices.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.
2 Los Angeles office, 334 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—I OWN, AT ALHAMBRA, ONE of the finest suburban homes in the vicinity of Los Angeles; new and modern house of 8 rooms and bath; five acres of very finest kind of soil, planted mostly to Valencia orange trees, which pay a big income every season without fail; close to Monrovia electric line; property is high-grade throughout, but am obliged to sell. If you are looking for a good home property, and a money-maker, see me. Address AA, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
The Alhambra Improvement Association have arranged a series of excursions with free drives about Alhambra. Tickets and full information can be obtained at the office of the association, 334 DOUGLAS BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, MODern 6-room cottage and large lot 105x300, all improved with fruits, flowers and a spendid barn, east front near car and near expensive homes; ground alone would sell in lots for $3000; improvements cost over $2500; a prompt buyer gets this bargain for $4250. Address OWNER, D, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL TRACT.
HOLLYWOOD.
A FOOTHILL PARADISE FOR
AN IDEAL HOME.
RARE OPPORTUNITY.
TO BUY ¼-ACRE LOTS
AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES.
CHOICE CENTRAL LOCATION.
FINE LOTS, EAST OR WEST FRONT.
$400 AND $450 EACH.
TERMS EASY.
NOTICE OUR IMPROVEMENTS AT
THESE PRICES:
STREETS GRADED, OILED, GRAVELED, CEMENT CURBS, CEMENT
SIDEWALKS; PURE MOUNTAIN
WATER; SOIL RICH LOAM.
DON'T LOSE OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY AT THESE PRICES.
ONE BLOCK FROM THE HIGH
SCHOOL AND 3 BLOCKS FROM NEW
HOLLYWOOD HOTEL.
SEE OUR TRACT AGENT.
OFFICE COR. HIGHLAND AVE.
AND PROSPECT BOULEVARD.
FREE TICKETS EVERY DAY
TO OUR TRACT AT
STRONG & DICKINSON,
SOLE AGENTS,
135 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, YOUR OWN TERMS
Owner MUST SELL finest piece acreage between city and Hollywood, at S.W. corner Western and Melrose aves. Surrounded by beautiful subdivisions where lots are selling rapidly at $500 to $1800 each. All other available acreage in vicinity secured by powerful interests. BIG ELECTRIC RAILWAY and other projects will double in value here this winter. Tract nearer to Third and Broadway than West Adams Heights; 20 minutes by Colegrove car. Magnificent view. 100 per cent. profit for purchaser on terms at which property is offered. HAACK & OSBORNE, owners, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Have a very desirable
Corner lot on Prospect
Boulevard, 150x215 feet,
that is an ideal spot
for a home. Let us tell
you about it.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
One of the best improved corners in Hollywood, 110x143, bounded by three streets. This property is offered at $2750 for 10 days, only, and we believe it to be the cheapest corner in Hollywood at the above price.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE, $3500.
$500—$500—DOWN—$500—$500
Modern, newly-built home, never occupied. Occupies lot 50x150 with magnificent view of Hollywood valley and entire valley to ocean. House complete in every detail with coved ceilings, polished floors, built-in buffet, weathered oak finish, front and back stairs, sanitary plumbing, 17 minutes to Fourth and Broadway; $500 DOWN, balance like rent. HAACK & OSBORNE, sole agents, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
—$350—
Choice level lots, 50x146.22, with improved streets, cement curbs, sidewalks and building restrictions.
BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY IN CALIFORNIA.
For maps and particulars see
CHAS. S. MANN,
Home phone 4171. 315 W. Fourth st.
Or take Colegrove car to branch office, cor. Western ave. and the car line.

TO LET—
—HOLLYWOOD—
6-room modern cottage, water included, $30.
5-room modern cottage, water extra, $30.
2 handsome furnished rooms, $2.50 and $3.
1 handsome storeroom in Hollywood, $45.
Several fine offices and rooms, $8 to $15.
See VANSYCKLE, Vansyckle Bldg., next to P.O., Hollywood. Home phone Hollywood 128. 2

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME.
—$6000—
An ideal 1½-story bungalow; 8 rooms, just finished, on Magnolia ave., north of boulevard; this home is just simply perfection in every way; east front; cost more money, but too small for owner; see us at once. HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ, 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone 7765. 2

FOR SALE—
2 HOLLYWOOD SNAPS.
$900—One fine 60x150 foot lot in block immediately north of beautiful Hotel Hollywood.
$1000—Another extra fine one, 50x150, same location; these for a few days only.
See VANSYCKLE, Vansyckle Bldg., next to P.O., Hollywood. Home phone 128. 2

FOR SALE—ALL OR HALF OF 10 ACRES, well improved, near cars, unsurpassed view, west of Hollywood, $12,500; also new, modern 10-room house; large corner lot, beautiful surroundings, in heart of Hollywood; very reasonable. W. C. CAMPBELL, First National Bank Bldg., opposite hotel. Home 'Phone 202. 2

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3000
buys 3 dwellings, including 7-room 2-story modern, 5-room modern, and 3-room house, all renting for $42 per month; corner lot, 65x135; own well, supplies all water used; terms if desired. See VANSYCKLE, Hollywood. 2

FOR SALE—
$975—$975—$325 CASH.
100x135 foot corner lot, East Hollywood, cement sidewalks, curbs, oiled streets, ornamental shade trees; commands fine view of entire country; this price for this week only. 'Phone HOME 5557. 3

FOR SALE—$1350, SPLENDID BARGAIN, IMMEDIATE SALE, LARGE RESIDENCE; LOT 73x247; CHOICEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD; ON HUDSON ST. OWNER, C. T. DUNSMOOR, CARE H. J. WHITLEY CO., 245 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, 9-room modern residence, high ground, large lot. CHAS. COE, owner, 514 Bryson Block, or Serrano st., Hollywood. Also other choice residence property or acreage for subdivision. 2

FOR SALE—
FINE HOLLYWOOD LOT.
$230 buys my equity in elegant 50x150 foot lot, price of which is $525, to quick buyer. See OWNER, Vansyckle Bldg., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
$400—50x146. LARGE LEVEL CORNER LOT IN HOLLYWOOD. $400; EASY TERMS; THIS IS A SNAP. EMIL FIRTH (OWNER,) 411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN VACANT AND improved property near hotel. W. C. CAMPBELL, First National Bank Bldg., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Home 'Phone 202. 2

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS; YOU can't beat them in Hollywood; these are bargains; look them over if you want a home. PROSPECT and EATON AVE. Owner on tract.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1250.
60x191, with small, neat 3-room house. See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 2

FOR SALE — 181 FOOTHILL ACREAGE, heart of Hollywood; terms very easy. SCHLOESSER, Home 255, HOLLYWOOD. 5

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, WE BUY AND sell Hollywood property. J. F. GRASS & CO., Hollywood. Home 'Phone 25. 2

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS, LOWEST prices, easy terms. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
At Monrovia, facing on the electric line and within 150 feet of the principal business corner of the town, two fine lots, each 50x150 feet, improved with modern 6-room cottage; both lots planted to oranges; is bound to be business property, and will greatly increase in value in the near future. Price $3150.
28½ acres at Duarte, 2½ miles east of Monrovia; 14 acres in oranges; one 7-room house and one 5-room cottage; a fine foothill home; this property lies close to the Bradbury place and the new electric line will cross it. Price $13,500.
Both of the above properties are now offered for less than figures which were refused for them before the death of the owner.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
203 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
PASADENA.

FOR SALE — GO TODAY; OFFICE AVEnue 64, opposite Pollard. Take Garvanza car, Main st. Lewis tract; low, level lots; magnificent view; large lots, $350 to [illegible] within block 5c fare; improvements now being made; grading, curbing, cement walks, will be completed July 5th. Will allow special discount of $100 on each lot sold before improvements completed. Go today. LOUIS HENRY, room 423, American Bank Bldg. Entrance 207 Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — CORNER, 220 FEET, FRONTing car line; 80-foot street; by 190; covered with fruit; 7-room nearly new house, barn, etc.; view unsurpassed; highest part of Pasadena; 10c car fare to Los Angeles; genuine bargain, $4200; part cash, buys it. Owner going east this week. J. EDWARD KENT, St. Louis Block, Raymond and Union. 3

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; 5 ACRES in full bearing Washington navels; 15 shares Azusa Water Stock, 5 shares in Irwindale Land and Water Co.; on electric car line. Write to C. D. LEECH, Irwindale, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS, finest grove in Southern California, cleared $3200 this year; sold for family reasons; only $16,500, easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—BY NON-RESIDENT OWNER, 10-acre navel orange grove, trees 9 years old, will sell cheap on easy terms. Address or call on FRANK M. WEST, box 815, Ontario. 2

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE IN NORTH Glendale near electric car line. See owner, P. S. M'NUTT, 402 Bullard Block. 2

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS
Absolutely the best bargain in Southern California beach property. A business corner on a paved street, fronting the ocean, where values are going up so fast that nearly all owners have taken their properties off the market. Size of lot is 51 feet on the ocean front, by 90 feet on a paved street, and the price is $12,500, or less than $140 per foot. We offered the owner $15,000 for a corner 2 blocks from this property, with no improvements but a board walk, and she informed us $350 a foot would not buy it. This is gilt-edge, and we have told you all about it, so you will have no excuse for delay. First come, first served. Remember, this property will make you $5000 in 6 months.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PECK'S
MANHATTAN BEACH.
TRACT.
UNSURPASSED FOR HOMES BY THE SEA
ALL FINE HIGH LOTS IN VIEW OF OCEAN.
$350 TO $800.
NORTH MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
Geo. H. Peck, Pres. R. S. Saunders, Mgr.
405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS AT HUNTington Beach, where men of best judgment invest large sums of money and where people of small means make immense profits.
Two lots in block 208, both $1400.
Lot in block 105, very fine location, $1500.
Two lots in block 106, near Ocean ave., both $3200.
Two corner lots, block 206, Walnut st., both $2400.
Two corner lots, block 107, both $2600.
Terms reasonable, also many other lots at prices ranging from $200 each up; buy now and watch values advance. LIND & BURNS REAL ESTATE CO., 412 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring. 2

FOR SALE—
ALAMITOS IS BOOMING.
—$1250—
Business lot on Pier ave., paved street, between the Speedway and Ocean Front. This is an east front, shady side, is $250 below value, and will double before the end of the season. Must be taken within the next day or two.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.
L.A.R.B. 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HERMOSA BEACH.
HERMOSA BEACH.
Don't you know that the cheapest lots on the market today are at Hermosa Beach? Every convenience, gas, electricity, sewer, fine wharf, purest water, splendid car service, fishing, bathing, etc.; ocean front lots, $700 to $1000; other fine lots, $275 to $600. We are agents for the cheapest lots on the beach. List your lots with us for quick sales. CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE, 310 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—700 ACRES RICH LAND WITH abundance of water, (no alkali, adjoining 3 popular beach resorts, only ¾ mile from strand and 11 miles from L. A. Portion gives splendid ocean view. Close to two electric lines and one steam railway. Adjacent lands bringing $200 to $500 per acre. Offered for a few days at $100 per acre; $10,000 down, balance to suit. Agents, get busy. ORRIN RICE, sole agent, 422 Bryson Block, or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 2

FOR SALE—$2200—EASY TERMS.
Fine 6-room, artistic and substantial seaside home at Alamitos Bay at 70 per cent. ITS ACTUAL VALUE. Cottage is modern, roomy, has fine bathroom, gas, all conveniences, and $250 worth of furniture. Ready for immediate occupancy for summer. Lot is 50x150 on Loma ave., near Anser st. Near beach and car line. HAACK & OSBORNE, sole agents, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. Home 6021, Sunset 6508 Main. 2

FOR SALE—BIG LOTS $450 TO $650.
These lots are at Alamitos Bay, within 250 yards of the ocean, on two car lines. Lots within 150 yards selling at $3000 each. This beach offers best opportunity for investment or speculation of any Southern California resort. These lots are high and sightly and are 50x150. H. E. Huntington has great plans in store for this resort. HAACK & OSBORNE, 322-4 Byrne Bldg., sole agents. 2

FOR SALE—
ALAMITOS BAY.
We have two business lots at Alamitos Bay, both corners, for $2000 each, and one inside lot on Pier ave. for $1200. These prices are less than the original list figures on these lots, and they are the only lots at this beautiful beach to be purchased below list price.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BARGAIN in Short Line Beach. A corner lot at $1250. Enough said.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD BEACH LOTS.
REDONDO BEACH.
$700 each—2 lots Ocean Front near Fifth st.
$400—Hermosa ave.
$350—40 feet, 8th st.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Home 2172, Main 2567. 605 Grant Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—700 ACRES RICH LAND Adjoining three popular beach resorts, ¾ mile from strand and but 11 miles from Los Angeles, between one steam and two electric railways; ripe for subdivision; only $100 per acre with water; portion has ocean and mountain view; must and will be sold this week. ORRIN RICE, Sole Agent, 422 Bryson Bldg., or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach.

FOR SALE — HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDered San Pedro and her wonderful possibilities? Have several good business lots, $8500, $10,000, in the heart of town; will surely double in 6 months; residence lots $300 up. F. HARTJE, 2309 Brooklyn ave., Los Angeles. Brooklyn car to office, Monday.

FOR SALE—AT SEASIDE PARK.
I have a few very desirable lots for sale at Seaside Park, in fine locations and at reasonable prices; streets graded and walked; sewers, gas, electric lights. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE. $135 per acre; this will make the purchaser independent in 5 years, 100 acres 2 miles of the city, all in alfalfa, well and pumping plant; $375 per acre; this is also a fine [illegible] L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas [illegible]

FOR SALE—SNAP, SNAP, SNAP.
50 per cent. profit to be made in [illegible] days, on two choice ocean front lots at Alamitos Beach, being lots 2 and 3 in block [illegible], for $1600 each. See them today and call [illegible] day.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 Hellman Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—AT HERMOSA BEACH, beautiful lots with double front, facing ocean, on Hermosa ave., $450 each; [illegible] acres 2 blocks from ocean front, only $[illegible] acre; this is fine soil; don't miss the [illegible] J. R. COOPER, 244 S. Broadway.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
If you were
to plant $20 gold pieces
6 inches apart each way
all over a 50-foot lot,
How much more would it cost the
other fellow to buy it?
LET THE CHILDREN FIGURE IT OUT.
ANYHOW
it would cost him more
than it would without the
$20 gold pieces planted.
NOW WOULDN'T IT?
DO YOU KNOW
that that is just what the
ABBOT KINNEY COMPANY is doing
in Venice today?
THEY'RE PLANTING MILLIONS.
DON'T LET knockers tell you
"Wait, watch Venice blow up" and
"—prices too high, keep
away."
VENICE IS ON THE GROUND FLOOR
NOW
18 months from now
good Venice lots will be selling
for $10,000. THEY'RE WORTH IT
and they'll bring it.
for us for information and prices.
If you have anything to
sell list with us and
see how quickly we will
get the money for you.
We have some bargains left, too.
A. B. WIDNEY,
16½ Pier ave., Ocean Park.
Tel. Sunset 749; Home 4668.
Los Angeles Office,
500-501 Lankershim Bldg.
Home 589.

SALE—
few choice lots in the Short Line Beach
Canal Subdivision No. 1,
LOTS ON THE
GRAND CANAL.
tract that made the largest one day
of any in Southern California.
you better hurry.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
REALTY COMPANY,
133 Pier ave. 'Phone Main 2211.
ave. and Ocean Front,
OCEAN PARK.
Venice—9 Windward ave. 'Phone 2651.
del Rey—Opposite Depot. 'Phone 32.
Angeles—123 S. Broadway. Both 'phones
Ex. 466. 2

SALE—
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.
Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway.
Branch Office, Venice, Bank Block.
Latest invoice to investors.
VENICE.
on Rialto, $3000.
on Grand Canal, $3000.
on Camino Real, $1400.
on Camino Real, $1750.
have become too
many investors, we are prepared
our friends next to some good re-
in the tract adjoining, the
VENICE ANNEX.
at $800.
at $850.
at $750 and $900.
STRAND.
each; a snap.
SHORT LINE BEACH.
$1500, block 27, corner Trolley Way.
PLAYA DEL REY.
$300 each; these are below mar-
will have to hurry.
CLUBHOUSE AVE.
a bargain for Monday.
MARINE STREET.
a price which will cause you to
lot on Third st., $1500, worth $2000.
the latest and best.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.

want to double your money quick buy at Venice, or Huntington Beach, a few that we can offer.
block 19, $2300; a snap.
block 22, $1450; a snap.
block 11, $1900; a snap.
block 8, $2400; a snap.
Grand Canal, $2000; a snap.
lot, $1000; a snap.
block 2, $2500; a snap.
block 12, $2250; a snap.
on canal, block 3, $1300; snap.
in block 1, $1000; a snap.
in block 5, $1900; a snap.
in block 3, $1900; a snap.
VENICE ANNEX.
block 8, $750, $275 cash.
8, corner, $900, a snap.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
block 68, 2 lots for $750, $250 cash, balance
a snap.
Huntington Beach, Venice or Silver
lots, see EYMANN & STEWART,
will guarantee to resell any lot you buy
their office, at an advance. EY-
& STEWART, 426-8 Mason Blk., Fourth
way. 2

ALAMITOS BAY.
agent for a whole block of lots at
front, four east front, balance
and Speedway lots.
before buying.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

want to buy an east front lot at
Bay?
the cheapest lot at the bay if sold
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

$15,000. $15,000.
ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
secured lease for 3 years at $145
a fine income; lot 50x105 to al-
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM BEACH
in exchange for cottage or
lots in S.W. Los Angeles; will pay
difference.
ERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALE—
nicely located lot at Alamitos Bay
ave.; $150 can run one year at
interest; remember the coming
the bay; sure profit in this
owner must have money.
$1000; a fine Ocean Front lot
being lot 57, near 6th st.; own-
money.
N. P. NELSON,
614 Trust Bldg.

LONG BEACH PROPERTY.
near 2 car lines; choice
property, all kinds of business
beach stand cheap. See LY-
ALDRICH, 226 E. First st., Long
Home 711.

WEEK, $50,000 WILL
of the 300 acres ideal beach
frontage as advertised at
50 acres sold off; near rail-
electric line coming; value will
Address OWNER, K, box
2

HUNTINGTON BEACH;
list reliable agents;
time saved by consultation.
63 COPP BLDG.

5 LOTS ON CORNER AT PA-
San Diego; great improvements
very cheap if sold this week. In-
owner, C. L. KROUSE, 723½ S. Figue-
3

WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS
bargains from Ocean Park to Re-
your property with us quick.
RIGGINS & CO., Venice Bank
Venice of America. 4

IF YOU HAVE BEACH LOTS
from Santa Monica to Redondo
with us; we have cash
JAMES R. RIGGINS &
Bank Bldg., Venice of America. 4

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY, LOT
only $1350; a genuine snap.
REALTY CO., 15 Pier ave.

4 GOOD PROPOSITIONS IN
two lots on Lion Canal and
Canal. ANCHOR REALTY
ave. 2

NOW READY, NOW READY,
Mar tract, at Huntington Beach,
lots $150 up; terms easy.
FRANK B. ROMO, with Asbitt,
Co., 126 S. Broadway.

ANOTHER OCEAN AVE. LOT
for three days, $300;
FRANK B. ROMO, with Ala-
Shoemake Co., 126 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP AT VENICE.

60 acres for subdivision next to Walgrove tract, 2 minutes from the sea, ½ mile from Venice of America; place improved with large house and barn, pumping plant to furnish abundance of water for the whole tract; walnut trees and alfalfa; finest tract for subdivision on the market; $25,000 to $30,000 can be made on this in the next 60 days. This is a bargain and you will have to be quick for it will be sold in the next few days; don't delay; see us at once about it. We are the sole agents for this tract. AMOS & SON REALTY CO., 514 W. Seventh. Tel. Red 2371. 2

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Main st., Huntington Beach, drawing $360 per year rents. See FRANK B. ROMO, with Alsbitt, Blake, Shoemake Co., 126 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON BEACH, 2 NICE Ocean ave. lots. See FRANK B. ROMO, with Alsbitt, Blake, Shoemake Co., 126 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
23-room bath-house running and clearing $150 a month; one 6-room cottage, lot 55x110, at one of the best beaches near to Los Angeles, for only $6000; this is a snap; come see us quick. EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg. Fourth and Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON RIALTO, Venice; also ocean fronts and inside lots at Huntington Beach. Call on or address F. A. BURRESS, 967½ W. Seventh st. 2

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED lots on Alamitos Bay at a sacrifice price; must have money. Don't overlook this. 133½ E. FIRST ST. 'Phone 7452. 2

FOR SALE—VENICE, SHORT LINE, VENice View, Strand lots. I will pay cash for above. Owners only. No agents. Act quickly. BOX 551, Ocean Park. 2

FOR SALE—$1250; ARTISTIC 4-ROOM COTtage, flowers, vegetables, stable, poultry yard, city water, cement sidewalks, shade trees, on hills, beautiful view of ocean and mountains; car line 2 blocks; Hollister pier 5 blocks; terms.

For Sale—$450; lot 50x166, 20-foot alley; sewer; close in; terms. J. F. KELLER, 646 S. Sixth st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR Alamitos Heights, 100 choice lots now on the market, prices and terms the lowest, save this add. and investigate. JUDSON INVESTMENT CO., 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
5-room house and barn at Hermosa Beach, only $1200; part cash, bal. easy.
Fine lots, only $300.
W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—HALF ACRES, $425, LOCATED 1 mile from St. Marks Hotel, Venice, 1-3 mile from Short Line; terms, $100 down, $25 per month. W. E. QUAYLE, owner, Watts, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—37½ FOOT LOT, WEST FIRST st., No. 726, Long Beach, $1200. Terms. Two corners, Hill Crest Tract, Ocean Park, $1500 each, or three lots, $2500. W. A. CARNEY, 725 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—HOTEL PROPERTY ON MAIN st., fast growing beach resort, paying 12 per cent. on your money; tenant in; $2000 cash takes it. E. A. CLARK, Bay City. 2

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTS AT Huntington Beach, one block from ocean front; low price; easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—CATALINA, IN BEAUTIFUL location, tent 12x20, with tent dining-room and modern kitchen. Completely furnished. Inquire 1146 W. 20TH ST. Tel. West 2557. 2

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, OCEAN FRONT, ON high bluff; chance of a lifetime; must be sacrificed; only $50 an acre, total $400. RURAL REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Hermosa Beach, completely furnished; price $2250; $500 cash, balance to suit. M. A. GOULD, 323 Maple ave. Phone 1507. 2

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A FINE new 8-room 2-story cottage on beach, facing ocean, at Long Beach. H. V. CARTER, 536 S. Spring st. 2

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, ON PAVED ST., Alamitos Bay Tract, $50 under office price; must be sold by July 4. Address K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXchange for $1000 equity in 4 lots at La Grande Beach? 'Phone WEST 2069, HOME 21047. 7

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES FRONTING ON boulevard at E. Ocean Park Heights, suitable for subdivision. OWNER, 1312 E. 6th st. 2

FOR SALE — FIRST CHOICE OCEANO Beach; plat ready Monday morning. W. T. MASON, 530 E. Fifth. 2

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Ocean Park! Everybody exclaims. The first impressions are magnificent in the extreme; earth, sky, sea and mountains in their most attractive forms are spread before the eye, as one alights from the Los Angeles-Pacific electric cars at head of Pier ave., the first thing that greets his sight is the magnificent structure, "The Casino," which was built for pleasure-seekers by the Ocean Park Improvement Company. It is fashioned in the old Southern style of beauty, with a broad veranda on three sides of the building. Has an attractive dining and dance hall; hundreds of people frequent the lovely roof garden and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

One charming feature about Ocean Park is the feeling of peace and restfulness which comes to all who locate there; that evidently comes from the balmy climate; this town is noted for being an all-the-year-around resort; bathers are seen in the surf during the winter as well as summer months. Ocean Park possesses a social charm all it own; peace and harmony reign supreme; one of the sports most enjoyed is that of fishing.

The town today is one of the finest residence resorts on the Pacific Coast; it has the greatest number of artistic residences; it is the fastest-growing community in the fastest-growing State; if you will but look over the situation you will marvel and exclaim at the great progress of this cottage city; property at Ocean Park affords sure and safe investment; there are many great things planned for the future of the little city; if you are seeking health and wealth, by all means buy a home at Ocean Park; the steady rise in property is simply amazing; it will only be a short time until it will be impossible to purchase a lot at any price.

The Southern California Realty Company make a point of selling you property that, when you come to resell, you can make a nice profit. Visit their office in Venice, and talk with them about Venice lots. They have choice acreage, close in; they are thoroughly reliable; anything you give them to sell will be sold to the very best advantage. Call at their office in the Hamill Block, Pier ave.

30 and 12 Windward ave., for the benefit of their many customers they have also opened up an office at Playa del Rey, opposite depot, and one on Hollister ave., Santa Monica. 2

FOR SALE—
VENICE.
SHORT LINE.
STRAND.
VENICE PARK.

Don't delay. Call and see our exclusive offerings that will net you quick returns.

78 1-2 feet Ocean Front near Windward ave. at $300 per foot.

Frontage at Short Line ranging from 28 feet to 56 feet at a bargain.

A Speedway lot in Short Line for $1250.
Lot on Dorothy, north side, for $1800.

JUST ASK
BEVERLY-STROUD CO.,
162 Pier ave.,
Ocean Park, Cal.

Will be located at our Venice office on Windward ave., opposite City Hall, about July 15. 2

TO LET—COSY LITTLE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished. 177 HART AVE., close to ocean. Inquire within. 2

FOR SALE—
7-room cottage, completely furnished, at Ocean Park, near Venice, fine view of the ship hotel; no finer in Ocean Park, and we can sell it for $5500; this is a snap for some one who wants a fine seashore home. See EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 2

I want to buy Short Line and Strand lots. W. R. MARTIN, Real Estate, 97½ Ocean Front, Ocean Park. List by mail, or call. 2

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, nicely furnished, NO. 22 OCEAN FRONT; owner will be there all day Sunday. 2

FOR SALE—LOTS; OCEAN PARK VILLA, few bargains left; list your beach lots with me. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 126. Phone 1926, Black 522.

FOR SALE—
Good property in both Ocean Park and Venice. List your property with us. We can bring you quick returns.

Have just opened out a comfortable new office at Venice, where I will be glad to see all my old and new customers. My office at 103½ Ocean Front will be in charge of Miss Stickney. Call and see her. You make a mistake of a lifetime if you do not buy Venice property now.

I. E. WARFIELD & CO.,
5 Pavilion, Venice. 2

OCEAN PARK OCEAN FRONT, TWO FULL lots, one vacant; 5-room elegant cottage, porcelain bath, shower bath, every convenience, high grade property, away below value, but must be sold promptly. There is a speculation in this for any buyer. W. W. FORBES, 434 Douglas Bldg., sole agent. 2

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
YES! THE ONLY ORIGINAL BLOCK OF SAND,
FRONTING UPON THE OCEAN.
WE OFFER

Block No. 2, Playa Del Rey, at Original Prices. TWENTY SAND LOTS, just south of the Strand, right in the active portion of Ocean Park. Improvements now actually contracted. Lagoon the whole length to have bulkhead and thoroughly dredged. Artistic bridges to span Lagoon; broad sidewalks facing Lagoon; electric lights whole length, maintained free.
HIGH BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
Sewer, gas, water and electric lights upon each lot.

TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
153 Pier Avenue.
6 Pavilion "Venice."
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
133 Pier Ave.,
Hunt Bldg., "Venice," Playa Del Rey.
2 Yes! The Only Original Block of Sand.

FOR SALE—
The very best lots, affording a grand scenic effect of unexcelled ocean view, and a pleasant suburban home and at a price satisfactory to the purchaser forever after, can be had from the following lots on Fourth st., in the block opposite the new Horseshoe Pier at Pier ave., and overlooking VENICE.
$2500—Your choice of six lots, 50x150, street work all done; gas and electricity.
Tributary to the new Hollister-street Pier, I have the following fine bargains:
$1300—One corner, 120x150, Third st.
$650—One lot, 60x150, Third st., west side.
$1200—A corner, 60x150, Fourth st.
$900—One lot, 60x150, Fourth st.
$1000—One lot, 60x150, Third st.
$900—One lot, 40x150, Third st., east side.
Any of the above are far safer and better investments at the price (and being but short distance to car lines would be better properties to build and live upon) than many properties now offered of the sky-rocket order. I don't promise you to double your money in a week or so, but do offer you solid, tangible investments, that you can buy and sleep over without regrets.
$5250—My new residence on Fourth-st. hill; cottage of six rooms and bath, basement, fireplace, china closet, sideboard, cove ceilings, lawn; lot 100x155; shrubbery and flowers; splendid view of ocean and pleasant location.
$1550—Neat 4-room plastered house, lot 50x140, choice flowers and good location; a bargain at price; vacant lot now worth $900; cottage cost $770; terms $500 cash.
$1350 and $1400—Two of the finest Ocean View lots on the Coast; Fourth street, 50x155 each; near Hill st.; new houses building adjacent.
JOHN W. LINCOLN,
1111 Second Street, or 853 Fourth St.,
2 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
We have a special list of Venice, Venice Annex, Short Line, Strand and Playa del Rey property to offer our customers this week. Our list is too long to publish, so we invite you to call at our office before buying.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Main office, Room 4, Casino.
Branch office, Windward and Trolleyway,
Ocean Park. 2

FOR SALE—
We have four lots, very desirable and well located in the new Venice Annex tract, at $700 each. These are about first cost. These prices will remain only for a few days.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
Ocean Park, Cal. 2

TO LET—
We have a limited number of very desirable houses of five, six and seven rooms. Those desiring to come to Ocean Park will have to apply early, as there will not be a vacant cottage by July 1.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
153 Pier avenue,
2 Ocean Park.

VENICE.
WINDWARD AVENUE.
The finest corner on Windward ave., being on the southeast corner of Windward avenue and Speedway is for sale if taken at once, for at least $100 per front foot less than value. These two lots will sell for nearly double what they can now be purchased for within 90 days. If you are looking for the cheapest, best and safest piece of property at Venice, look us up at once. Commission to agents.
M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
605-6-7 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
PHONES—HOME 4539; MAIN 2669. 4

FOR SALE—VENICE LOTS.
Lot on Millard ave., on the sand, about 200 feet from Windward ave., $3000.
Lot on Venice Canal, in Block 6, $3000.
Corner lot in Venice, $1600.
Lot on Park ave., 30x90, $2000.
2 lots on Short Line ave., $700 each.
5 lots in Venice Annex, $750 to $850.
2 G. K. PALMER, 628-9 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, IF INTERESTED in beach property, take the "Surf Route" observation car, leaving P. E. Depot, Sixth and Main st., daily at 10 a.m.; and you can see all the beaches from San Pedro to Huntington Beach in ONE DAY for ONE DOLLAR. See ad. in amusement column.

FOR SALE—
RENT and EXCHANGE; business, residence and vacant properties on sand or dirt at VENICE, OCEAN PARK and SANTA MONICA; prices right.
ROBBINS REALTY CO.,
144 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—
Property in Ocean Park, Venice, Short Line or Strand.
We have customers for choice lots in any of these subdivisions.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
2 Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY.
We are headquarters for bargains in property at all the beaches. We are thoroughly posted. List with us and buy from us.
SOUTHERN CAL. REALTY CO.,
129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SEVEN LOTS, 5 ROOM HOUSE, barn, windmill, at Venice, worth $7000; will sell or exchange for clear Los Angeles. Address J, box 115, TIMES OFFICE, stating what you have. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN SHORT LINE Beach, Ocean Front corner; two-third cash; balance in one year. Address N. G. SMITHE, Owner, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR Ocean Front, at a bargain; easy terms. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage on Grand ave., near Ocean Front, $1500. This must be sold by Tuesday noon. C. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave.

FOR SALE — WANT KINNEY AVE. FOR Dwight ave., or Los Angeles improved. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Bldg., 2127 or East 962. 2

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—WE WANT 50 VENICE LOTS for sale next week, so list with us by mail or phone. C. J. HILDSHEIM & CO., 3

FOR SALE—LOT IN OCEAN PARK, GOOD location. Price $750, part cash. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE. — OR EXCHANGE — 2 LOTS IN Ocean Park; will take city lots or paying business. Inquire OWNER, 141 E. 36th st. 2

VENICE OF AMERICA.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WINDWARD AVE.
WINDWARD AVE.
100 feet Monday only $450 foot.
100 feet Tuesday only $500 foot.
This will be $1000 a foot in 30 days! Only 2 blocks that can possibly be used for business. What's the answer??? BUY NOW!!

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
LORELEI AVE.
LOT NO. 10, BLOCK 2.
MONDAY ONLY $3500.

"MONDAY ONLY."
We have a choice corner on
"OCEAN FRONT,"
75 feet, near Windward ave., which we offer for $275 per foot.

VENICE EXTENSION.

FACING GRAND CANAL.
Two choice lots, $1500. This price good for two days only.

Our prophecy and judgment in regard to increasing values has proven to be absolutely correct.

RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
218 Grant Bldg.
Home 3515; Main 3515.
Residence 'Phone 23735. 2

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE BEACH PROPerty to dispose of, list it with A. W. LOWE & CO., Center st., Venice of America. We have plenty of buyers and can make quick sales for you. Do not delay to tell us what you have for sale and what you want to buy. A. W. LOWE & CO., Center st., Sunset 2505. Address Postoffice, Venice of America. 5

FOR SALE—
——VENICE——
Get out your maps and look these up quick; lot 25 and lot 26, in block 11 for $3000 each; lot 15, fronting on Venice Canal and Westminster ave., for $2250. 'Phone MAIN 2583, HOME 1767. 2

FOR SALE—I DO NOT DEAL IN REAL estate regularly, but I have a wonderful Venice lot at $300 cash, balance $400 on time, that will make some quick money; it will sell Monday or Tuesday, so you'll have to hurry. J. W. MUSSELMAN, 239 Mason Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$1500 EACH; 4 LOTS ON GRAND Canal, the great pleasure course between Del Rey and that matchless city of Venice; buy now as they will go to $3000 in 60 days. Will buy any reasonable priced lot in Venice. 817 W. 23D ST, Phone 23222. 2

FOR SALE—LOT FACING ST. MARK'S ISLand; also one on Venice Canal for $3000 each; buy now before the water is turned in when they will double in price. PHONE 23222. 2

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BIGGER DEAL ON hand and need money to operate; two of the best lots in Venice Annex, until Wednesday, $750 each, $300 cash. Phone HOME 8557. 2

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 50x130, LEMON ST. near Lincoln, $300 each, Long Beach, or will exchange for Los Angeles lots. Address H, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 2

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Four GREAT SPECIALS at MANHATTAN BEACH this week. These are all close to the large property just purchased by the Ocean Park syndicate which has been booming Venice. With every lot we will guarantee that you will find the cleanest surf, the safest bathing, the best fishing and the finest view to be obtained at any of our beaches.
Call at the office early this week or ask for Mr. Cortelyou at the beach on the Fourth.
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
James G. Cortelyou, Pres.
2 531-532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEACH. BEACH.
MANHATTAN. HERMOSA.
SEE US FOR SNAPS.
$250 buys fine lot, Manhattan.
$700—Strand lot.
$300—Hermosa snap, near beach.
$1200—5 rooms, new.
Corner lot, Manhattan near Ocean Front, $325; ½ cash.
We are agents for Peck's Manhattan Beach, also Highland on the Strand.
See us for prices. Easy pay.
Branch office in North Manhattan; also at Hermosa.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6, Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH LOTS.
All unsold lots in the Highland Beach Co. subdivision will celebrate the glorious 4th of July by advance in price of each lot of $50 AND UP. And yet they are the cheapest and best, the most charming and beautiful of them all; high and sightly and unsurpassed for a marine view. We offer you the best and at the lowest prices. Remember today and tomorrow—then UP THEY GO. Third and last call; 42 sold this week. HIGHLAND BEACH CO., 222 Trust Bldg. Agent on ground today. 2

FOR SALE—½-ACRE LOTS IN THE CARnation Villa tract, adjoining Manhattan, 4 blocks from the strand; rich soil, productive the year round; ocean and mountain view; streets curbed and oiled, palms planted, water and gas at each lot, building restrictions, anti-liquor clause; $350 to $600 per ½-acre lots; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent. ORRIN RICE, sole agent, 422 Bryson Bldg., or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach.

FOR SALE — FOR SIX DAYS ONLY, 700 acres rich land, adjoining 2 popular beach resorts, ¾ mile from strand, but 11 miles from L. A.; ripe for subdivision, at only $100 an acre, with water; $10,000 cash, balance to suit. ORRIN RICE, sole agent, 422 Bryson Block, or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 2

FOR SALE—$300, FINE LOT ON CENTER street, Manhattan Beach; high and level; beautiful view; better come early. COVELL, Owner, 620 Huntington Bldg. Exchange 1103. 2

FOR SALE—I WISH TO CALL THE ATtention of the public to the fact that I have some of the finest snaps in Manhattan Beach by the Sea at bankrupt prices. Call at office, Pavilion Verrana, one block north of Pier, Manhattan. J. H. YOUNG, Real Estate. 2

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A CHOICE LOT on Seventh st., about 200 feet from ocean; I want the money; make offer if you want this lot. Address L, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MANHATTAN Beach lot in first block from ocean, only $350; also a corner for $375. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 232.

WANTED — MANHATTAN BEACH LOTS south of Center st.; will pay cash; give lot and block number. Address L, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR QUICK SALE 700 acres rich land, immediately back of 2 well-known beaches, less than a mile from the strand; ripe for subdivision; at only $100 per acre, with water; exceptionally favorable terms. ORRIN RICE, sole agent, 422 Bryson Block, or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 2

FOR SALE—OR RENT—MARTIN VILLA on Catalina st., Redondo, Cal., containing 23 rooms; ready for occupancy; gas and electric lighting connections, etc.; suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted; commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. L. MURPHEY, Owner, 202 New High st., Los Angeles.

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT LOT 1, BLOCK 23, "Naples," for $1500, you will have to hurry; first payment $666.67, balance nine months and 18 months, equal payments. Com. to agents. Address J, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 2

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN WILMINGTON AND San Pedro; now is the time to buy; also income property in San Pedro. J. R. BURNS, 206 Mercantile Place. 3

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
—BARGAIN—
—5 ACRES—
—LOCATED—
SERRA VISTA TOWNSITE TRACT.
OREGON AVENUE.
Between Santa Monica and Sawtelle.
—$10,000—
Has Been Spent in Improvements.
Will Cut into 25 Lots.
—50x160—
It has a frontage 340 feet on Utah avenue.
It has a frontage 595 feet on Stanford ave.
It has a frontage 595 feet on Berkeley ave.
It has a frontage 240 feet on Colorado ave.
Avenues 60 feet wide and graded.
Water will be piped to every lot.
Nothing like it in the market.
Call and see us.
UNITED LAND AND WATER CO.,
Corner Pier Avenue and Trolleyway,
2 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
BUY AN ACRE AND LIVE ON IT.
FAIRMOUNT VILLAS.
ADJOINING CITY OF SANTA MONICA.
HIGH LOCATION, FINE VIEW.
CLOSE TO OCEAN AND CAR LINE.
CHOICEST ACREAGE THAT HAS
BEEN SUBDIVIDED NEAR
CITY LIMITS OF SANTA MONICA.
LOTS IN ¼ TO 5 ACRES EACH.
REASONABLE PRICES, EASY TERMS.
315 OREGON AVENUE,
SANTA MONICA.
133 PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK.
607 FAY BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.
8

FOR SALE—
GREAT BEAN PRODUCER.

Santa Monica is a wideawake little town; her improvements during the past year have been marked; it used to be said that it was difficult to find enough cottages in Santa Monica, and the people have been making an earnest effort not to deserve this reproach. Many new, modern cottages and houses are being constantly built, and terms are made easy to anyone wishing to purchase. There are more cement sidewalks than in any other town of the same population in the world; the markets provide an abundance of fruits and vegetables, meats and staples at Los Angeles prices; the schools are excellent and well equipped; and there are six religious denominations occupying handsome churches of their own; also a big Catholic school; also a prosperous Y.M.C.A. Telephones, electric light and gas reach practically all parts of the town.

W. T. Gillis, one of the leading real estate men, has recently put on the market several tracts, which will be sold by acres, half acres and lots. Santa Monica has been making rapid strides in the last few months. Great many people are buying and locating here. Soil is fine; can grow anything you want. See W. T. GILLIS for bargains. 2

FOR SALE—
—$4000—
Thirty-acre ranch, 5-room house, large barn, well, soft water (65 ft.) windmill and tank, chicken-house and corrals, 10 acres Mission olives, 8 acres peaches and apricots, 2 acres plums, rest of land is first-class berry and vegetable land. Fine pasture of 4 acres.
J. C. CROZIER,
Corner Second and Utah.
E. W. BOEHME,
2 Corner Third and Oregon.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON BEACH LOTS FOR A QUICK BUY.
I offer two lots 120 feet from the Ocean, near Main for
—$2500—
One lot 145 feet from Ocean ave., close in, for
—$1500—
Two lots in second block from the ocean for
—$1250—
And also have other good buys that I will sell for one-third down and one-third in six months, balance in twelve months, interest 6 per cent.
THE EXCELSIOR,
Real Estate and Rentals,
116 Pacific Avenue,
Long Beach.
Home Phone 158. 2

FOR SALE—
Those wishing information as to price on the choice corner fronting 120 ft. south to ocean, and 176 ft. east on Cedar, toward Park. Until the 10th of July this property can be bought at a bargain.
Business lot 70x150, Pier avenue between Third and Fourth streets, $18,000.
E. L. COURT CO.,
207 Pine Ave.,
2 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE THE ONLY 50-FOOT LOTS LOCATED NEAR SCHOOL AND CAR LINES THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $275 A LOT.
G. H. BLOUNT & CO.,
40 LOCUST AVE.,
2 LONG BEACH, CAL.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN ACRE LOTS ON Signal Hill, fine view of ocean, $1200; two acres only 11 blocks from ocean in Long Beach, $1800; adjoining property is $1500 per acre. The two acres close in is a snap worth investigating.
MRS. M. A. McDONALD,
120 Pacific avenue,
2 Long Beach.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, 6-ROOMED MODern cottage on the sand; will rent for August and September; $50. F. A. POWELL, Fernando, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH. SIX-ROOMED modern cottage on the sand; rented to August 1. F. A. POWELL, Fernando, Cal. 4

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—
BEFORE YOU INVEST
in beach property, get on the Del Rey and Redondo car at 4th st. and run down and see
HERMOSA BEACH.
You will find one of the finest natural beaches on this coast, clean sand lots, elegant safe bathing, good fishing and every modern convenience, such as gas, electricity, fine water and sewer systems, miles of wide board walks, new pleasure pier, etc., etc. Prices away below what they should be.
AND WE HANDLE THE BARGAINS THERE.
HANEMAN REALTY CO., 337 S. Hill.
Branch office at Hermosa, next door to depot. 2

FOR SALE—700 ACRES RICH LAND LESS than a mile from beach front, ripe for subdivision, at only $100 an acre, with water; portion ocean and mountain view; $10,000 cash, balance to suit. ORRIN RICE, exclusive agent, 422 Bryson Block, or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 3

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON BEACH LOTS.
GROUND-FLOOR LOTS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. I WILL WATCH YOUR INTERESTS AND TELL YOU WHEN TO SELL. FREE TRIPS TUESDAY AND FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK. EVA M. NOURSE, OFFICE CORNER FOURTH AVENUE AND ADAMS ST., TWO BLOCKS WEST OF CAR LINE. APPOINTMENTS BY PHONE, WEST 2280, OR HOME 3030. 2

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON BEACH, Huntington Beach. The coming beach resort. A beautiful site, a grand view; fine soil, pure and sparkling water piped to every lot; fine streets and walks; values are doubling over and over others are making fortunes there, why not you? Buy some lots and watch them grow in value; your investment will be safe, your reward certain; we are authorized agents, have an office there; our carriages meet you there at the depot; I go down there every day. Meet me here at my office, 311 West 3rd st., by 10 a.m. sharp, you can then go down at my expense; go today. Phone 7338. E. B. MULTER, 311 West Third st., or Hyde & Multer, at Huntington Beach. 2

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON BEACH FOR QUICK PROFIT
We make a specialty of Huntington Beach; man and rig there to show property; all of first tract put on market is sold; adjoining tract now offered, and "selling like hot cakes in January." Call and make selection.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
2 317 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—8 acres all set to oranges, near San Dimas; good house, barn and sheds; want to exchange for stock farm.
$3000—10 acres near Colton, all in fruit; 4-room house, barn, cellar and cistern; plenty water; want Los Angeles or beach property.
$1500—105 acres good land in Kern county to exchange for city.
$600—5 acres Toluca barley land to exchange for lot in city.
$12,000—10 acres oranges and fruits in fine city, close to Los Angeles; good buildings, suitable for subdivision. Will exchange for city or nearby property.
We have a client that wants a fine home in Los Angeles; has 10-acre fruit ranch worth $8000; would like to exchange and put as much more in cash with it. What have you?
WILLIAM F. PLATT,
Office with D. H. LINGLE,
2 432½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
ALL CLEAR PROPERTIES.
$15,000—Clear, 20 acres; 15 acres walnuts, Fullerton; 5 acres oranges, plenty water; 5-room house, cement curbing, walks, etc.; big barn, chicken houses, etc.; A1 place; want city.
$5000—Clear, 120 acres A1 land, Turlock district; water can be had plenty, 50c per acre; want city or beach.
$7000—Clear, 25-acre chicken and alfalfa ranch on new Santa Ana line; two good houses, large barn, 12-h.p. pumping plant, three wells, new wagon, new carriage, plows, rakes, mower and all farming utensils; 600 chickens, incubator, brooders and everything complete for first-class farmer to move into at a moment's notice; a snap. Want city and assume.
$1200—Clear lot, Riverside, 55x165 to alley, on car line; cement sidewalks, sewer, etc.; want cottage and assume.
$3000—Clear, Redondo, four 3-room flats, well rented; want city house or lots.
$30,000—Clear, 100-acre foothill fruit ranch, large brick residence, private water system, 21 inches of perpetual flow; A1 place; want city or country and assume.
$4350—Clear, fine Pasadena lots, sidewalks and sewer; want city cottage, S.W.
$4500—Clear, 40 acres Artesia, dairy and general farming, plenty water; 6-room house, barn, etc.; want city income and assume.
TEN, TEN, TEN, TEN, ALL CLEAR, cottages and houses, well rented, all for one piece of business property, income or vacant, and assume.
$3000—Clear, 2-story 8-room house in New Boston, Ill.; good outbuildings; will give a good trade for Los Angeles.
We exchange in all parts of the U.S. Send us description of your property.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
2 117 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES property, 40 acres 3½ miles east of Riverside; 10 acres near Rialto, unimproved; 20 acres at Willow Springs; 20 acres 1 mile northwest of Escondido, 8 acres in alfalfa, good water right, small mortgage; 13 acres, Kellogg ave., near Corona, 9-year-old navels and Valencia oranges, cheap water; 150 clear lots in Chicago. Address O. J. DUNDAS, 207 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 2644.
Good money-maker, planing mill in Washington.
$160 water stock bonds and cash for piano.
320-acre farm in Washington, well improved.
320 acres timber land and pasture, 40 head of cattle.
3 large store buildings on Puget Sound; town of 4000.
5 acres of water front.
215-acre improved farm in Missouri.
100 acres fine alfalfa, good improvements.
80 acres in Oregon, value $3000, for auto.
O. J. DUNDAS,
207 N. Broadway. Phone 2644.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Nice eleven acres strawberries at Moneta, near electric line; finest soil in Southern California; plenty water; want city lots or home in city.
$3500—Fine 2-story, modern residence in Pomona, clear and cash for city.
$4000—Modern St. Louis home, clear and cash for Los Angeles; place is well rented.
$8000—Fine close-in income property near 11th and Figueroa; mortgage $3000; equity for city residence.
$1000 cash price, 4 nice lots in Pomona and cash for a lot or cottage in city.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN,
2 309 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A good 5-acre lemon grove, trees ten years old, all in heavy bearing; plenty of water, beautiful place for a home; grove worth $3000; will exchange $3000 for beach or city property; investigate. Address K, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
A very nice 7-room dwelling, close in, for cottage southwest; will make terms to suit a good party. Inquire PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, fresh cows and coming fresh. Address L, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE WITH 6 ROOMS above, also cottage of four rooms, both in Upland, Cal; cash value $4000; for equity in Los Angeles. Apply OWNER, 1032 S. Union ave. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$8000—
Crocker st. near Fifth, two-story 9-room house and $10,000 cash for close-in business property.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 313 Tajo Blk., corner 1st and Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a number of fine full-bearing A1 orange ranches, free and clear, to exchange for good city or eastern. We exchange in all parts of the U. S. Send us full description.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
2 117 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have properties in all parts of the U. S. Send us full description; we can match you up. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 South Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE.
$7500—Clear, 12-room fine home and 2½ acres, or ten lots, all in fine full-bearing oranges; splendid outbuildings; right in heart of Riverside; want city and assume; you can get a good deal on this.
2 W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EXCEPTIONAL chance; $13,500, mortgage $6000; the finest, swellest, loveliest home of 12 large rooms and basement, extra large, fine lot in swell part of S.W.; want orange grove or any good clear property in Southern California town for equity. You can get a splendid deal on this. See us for exchanges everywhere.
2 W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF FOOTHILL land suitable for alfalfa. OWNER, 708 S. Spring. Home 1115. 3

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, SUPERB LOCATION near San Diego; lemons and variety of fruits; 5-room hard finished house, barn, etc.; arrangement for 500 chickens; 3-4 mile from R.R. station, P.O., school, church, stores, etc.; value $500; will take L. A. or vicinity and assume. OWNER, 723½ S. Hope. Home 4891. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE A 7-ROOM house; price $3300; want some one to build a cottage worth $1400, balance part cash. Address J, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, ONE OF THE best 10-acre groves in La Verne district; want good eastern or northern.
MAXON REALTY CO.
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Mortgage $3500; fine home in southwest; want grove for equity.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Mortgage, $1000, nice new cottage, bath, lawn and garden; want lot for equity.
MAXON REALTY CO.
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PART INTEREST IN mine that assays across bottom $9.82 gold, 12½ oz. silver and 8½ per cent. copper; smelter going up one mile from mine; will trade for 12 to 18-horse-power automobile. 220 EAST FIRST ST., Long Beach, Cal., or telephone Home 711. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Alfalfa ranch of 37½ acres, 10 acres in alfalfa, 8 acres in pasture, 8 in corn, pumpkins, sweet potatoes and hay; 14-H.P. engine, plenty of water for irrigation, 8 cows, 3 horses, chickens, surrey, wagon, harnesses and 3-room house; to exchange for Los Angeles property; price $9000.

Alfalfa ranch of nearly 200 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in corn, 20 acres in stock beets, balance in hay; 70 acres to be seeded to alfalfa, 2 large barns, pumping plant which produces from 125 to 130 inches of water, 5 horses, 15 cows, complete set of farm implements, fenced and cross fenced, good 6-room house, $3000 worth of hay now ready for market, alfalfa produces from 2 to 2½ tons per cutting; improvements and equipments of this ranch is valued at from $15,000 to $20,000. The ranch has produced from $7000 to $10,000 per year; price $60,000; will exchange for Los Angeles property in part, terms on balance with interest at 6 per cent. This is a money maker; see us at once.

Ranch of 211 acres under high state of cultivation, 55 acres planted to olives, oranges and a variety of deciduous fruits, the remainder is devoted to hay, grain and general farm crops; 2 fine barns, pump house and other outbuildings, water and pumping plant, gasoline engine, sufficient water for irrigating crops that need irrigation; house of 9 rooms with 4 ornamental fire places and mantels, bath, water upstairs and down; rooms are large with high ceilings, halls upstairs and down are 16x32 feet; beyond a doubt this is one of the best all-around general farms in Southern California, house commanding a superb view of mountains, valley and Pacific Ocean, and worth every dollar asked for it; price $35,000 clear; owner lives in East and will exchange for good eastern farm or income city property.

13¼ acres all in strawberries, highly improved; 2-H.P. engine, plenty of water for irrigating, all flumed house of 5 rooms, outbuildings for help; income last year $4800 net; improvements cost nearly $3000; price $16,000; will exchange for 5 or 6-room cottage in Los Angeles as part, balance mortgage and some cash.

6-room house, electric lights, lot 50x140, 20-foot alley; price $2000; to exchange for Oakland property.

5 rooms, all modern, street work all done; lot 50x145; price $2500; will exchange for small ranch.

Double house of 15 rooms, all modern in every respect, situated in Westlake district; price $15,000; will exchange for good income country property.

House of 8 rooms, bath, large lot, nice lawn, W. 23d st. near Grand ave.; price $6000; wants nice lemon, orange or walnut grove for about same value near Los Angeles.

House of 8 rooms, not strictly modern, but very valuable, large lot 60x190, on Flower st., close in, $6000; our client wants good alfalfa ranch of 40 or 60 acres, close to Los Angeles; will pay some cash in addition to the above-described property, which is clear of all incumbrances.

Fine improved income property valued at $30,000, under lease $3000 per year, and on the line of advancing values; our client wants gilt-edge alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles.
JOHN HIGHAM & CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
2 215-217 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Clear; 4 acres on Redondo car line, at Moneta, set to full-bearing walnuts, berries and all kinds of fruits, flowers; small house; fine Jersey cow, chickens, brooders and incubators; windmill and tank; want home in city; will assume some.
$5000—Clear; 40 acres of good alfalfa land in this county; 11-in. flowing well; want Eastern.
A number of fine lots in Chas. Victor Hall tract, clear; for good residence close in, S.W., clear or nearly so.
$30,000—Mortgage $7500; 2 fine modern flat buildings near First and Grand ave., consisting of 6, 6 and 7-room flats; want vacant lots or small ranch and some money.
$27,000—65-room apartment-house, close in; exchange for city or good ranch and some cash.
$18,000—32-room new, modern hotel in thriving town close to Los Angeles; large handsome grounds; exchange for city or Eastern.
$4500—Clear; 3 lots and 6 stores, well rented, in Dawson City, Alaska; 10,000 population, for something clear in California.
$11,400—3 fine lots in Los Angeles, and small piece of ground near Ontario, for good navel and Valencia grove; have other property.
$2000—80 acres in Colorado for California.
$25,000—8 2-story brick houses, 6 and 7 rooms each, in Des Moines, Iowa, one block from business center; rent for $150 per month; exchange for ranch or city property.
$15,000—45 acres Covina; plenty of cheap water; set to oranges and alfalfa, etc.; 8-room modern house, barn, etc.; for city or Eastern.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
3 603 Laughlin Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
520-acre stock ranch located in Klamath county, Oregon, good buildings; fine stream of water running through the place; also numerous springs. It has any amount of outside range for stock, 2800 acres of which is under fence. Stage line to Klamath Falls goes by the place and mail is delivered daily. Price $8500, clear; want Southern California.

50-2 acres in Marshall county, Indiana, is all tillable land, fenced and cross-fenced; price $2500; want a small ranch.

$30,000; mortgage $8500; three-story solid brick hotel of 50 rooms, located in a good town in S. Dakota; all furnished; want a ranch in Southern California.

80 acres in Harvey county, Kan. All in cultivation and all fenced, located near the town of Newton; price $3000. Also an 8-room house located in the same town; rents for $10 per month; price $2000; both properties clear and want a small place in Southern California.

A fine hotel property located in good R.R. town in South Missouri; also 300 lots in the same place; price of the lots and hotel $8700; owner is in bad health and wants California income property.

5-room pressed brick house in Denver, Colo., price $3000 all clear; located in the highest and most healthful location in the city; want a small place.

400 acres 4 miles from Fort Scott, Kan., 200 acres in cultivation, balance is in meadow and pasture land; house and barn; 4 miles from R.R. station; price $25 per acre; want a good livery business or a stock of merchandise.
J. W. KING, room 1, Lyon Blk., Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—87 ACRES GOOD SOIL, about 12 miles from the center of the city between city and coast. Electric line runs through the land. Abundance water, buildings of nominal value. Price $21,750. Want city property or would take an orange grove worth $8000 or $10,000, balance cash.
J. C. FLOYD.
5-room new modern cottage on lot 50x150, Westlake district. Want to exchange for 7 or 8-room house with larger grounds and will go further out if necessary, and assume. Price $3400.
J. C. FLOYD.
6 acres between Los Angeles and the coast in alfalfa and garden truck. Small orchard, interest in pumping plant, 50 inches water, 5-room California house, lawn, flowers, three cows, 1 horse, surrey, incubator, 200 chickens and all farming implements. $4800 for city property.
J. C. FLOYD.
4 acres in Verdugo, all in fruits and vegetables; 9-room house, barn, chicken-houses and corrals, 1 cow, 1 horse and all farming implements. $4000, clear for city property; also a fine 7-room house with cellar. Lot 150x150, corner in Glendale, $4000, clear for city property.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A PARTY WHO wants a 5 or 6-room cottage, well located in the city and to get what he wants, will exchange a store building 26x40 with 3 living-rooms. Lot 50x150 in a prosperous country town. Will invoice stock. Last year's sales were $12,300. Will refer you to the wholesale men here in Los Angeles and San Francisco that furnish the goods. With this store, goes horse, wagon, buggy and safe. This is a mighty good chance to get into a splendid business and own your own property and have a pleasant place to live.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE PIECE OF rental property on 8th st., near Central ave., consisting of lot 42x140 with 10-room house, arranged for two families, and cottage of 3 rooms in the rear. Price $5000. Want a walnut grove and will give a good trade.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
205-6 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
$3200—A choice 5 acres, all in alfalfa; a good chicken ranch; a new 7-room house; 7-in. deep well; 2 blocks from car line; this is a good buy.
$4000—10 acres, 3 in alfalfa; house and barn; corrals, brooder-house, good deep well, 24-h.p. pumping plant; 1 mile from Gardena.
$5000—11 acres, 9 in alfalfa; house, barn, corrals for chickens; a fine piece of land; ½ mile from Gardena.
GRAY & BATHRICK, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000 orange grove, clear, fine improvements; want good stock ranch, northern or eastern.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 35 ACRES ALFALFA ranch in Orange county, near Santa Ana, electric line, ranch highly improved, 2 wells, large pumping plant, two houses, farming utensils, bearing fruit, 800 chickens, incubator, brooders, everything complete, for first-class farmer, $7000, clear; want city; can't assume. Call or address S., 503 Bryson Block. 4

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3750—Clear, 6-room, new and strictly modern house on best residence street in Redlands. Large lot. Want Los Angeles, well located. Will pay cash difference or assume.

$5000—Mortgage $2200, 8-room house on Harvard blvd.

$6500—Mortgage $2000; 9-room house on Arlington st.

$1200—Mortgage $1000; 5-room house on Utah st.

Want alfalfa ranch, walnut grove or well-located lots for all or any part.

$10,000—Clear, 10-acre orange grove, full-bearing 12-year-old early and late navels. Abundance of water. For Los Angeles, well located, prefer lots or cottage. This grove will bear the strictest investigation. Will give good trade. You will have to hurry.

$25,000—Mortgage $6600; 20 acres; 10 acres in late Valencias and 10 acres Eureka lemons. Abundance of water. Cement flume for irrigation. Strictly modern 8-room house, bath, cement basement, electric lights, telephone, etc., at Corona. Want good income city.

$3500—Clear; 7-room house, strictly modern. Want 10 or 20 acres near car line, suitable for chicken ranch and want good sandy soil. Will pay cash difference or give back mortgage.

$5500—Clear, 10 acres 12-year-old lemons at Corona. Abundance of water. This is a fine grove and will give good trade.

$3000—Clear, 8-room house in Corona. No better location to be found. Want eastern or city income property.

$10,000—Mortgage $3000 11 acres at Cucamonga; 5½ acres Washington navels, 3½ acres late Valencias, 2 acres Lisbon lemons; 5-room modern cottage. Trees all full bearing. Want cottage or city income, well located. Will give good trade.

$1200—Clear, 6-room modern cottage. 40x150. Want four or five-room house near Central ave. Will take back mortgage and give good trade.

$12,800—Clear, 320-acre alfalfa ranch, 200 miles from Los Angeles. Finest soil in the State for raising alfalfa. Want Los Angeles well-located or Chicago property or will take orange grove for part. Look this up at once.

$2250—Clear, 6-room modern house at Oakland. Rented for $25 a month. Also $2750, clear, 8-room house at Oakland. Rented for $30 a month. Will exchange for Los Angeles clear, well located. See us at once about this trade.

HARDY & GABEL,
308 Douglas Bldg.
Home 5445.
Main 6703.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE.

10,000 acres Buchanan county, Virginia coal and timber land.

Several fine farms in Missouri.

Several good properties in Kansas City.

Several fine Michigan farms.

Want some thing in California.

8-room house and lot, 100x140, Kansas City; want lots or a cottage in Los Angeles or Hollywood.

6-room cottage, want a small farm in Northern Missouri.

6-room cottage; want a small ranch at Inglewood or near Los Angeles.

Good income Chicago property, clear; want orange groves.

Several large stock, alfalfa, grain and hay farms; want orange groves.

A large and fine residence in Pasadena, furnished; also large and fine grounds, want good income property in Los Angeles or some good eastern city; Kansas City preferred; will pay from $30,000 to $40,000 cash difference.

480 acres not far from Los Angeles, no better land in the State; this tract of land will cut up in 20-acre tracts and sell fast at from $50 to $100 an acre; owner non-resident, and we can sell it for $30 an acre, on easy terms, or trade it for something good.

If you have anything to trade, see Eymann & Stewart, they can match you up on any kind of a trade.

EYMANN & STEWART,
426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

$2250—Vacant lot 52x175 on 16th near Toberman; want a modern 8-room house north of Washington and east of Hoover, up to $5000. If you are posted on values you know our price is right, and if you have what our client wants and your price is correct, we can do business.

$18,000—30 acres best alfalfa or vegetable land in the valley, only ½ mile from San Bernardino city limits; artesian well on the tract that is now flowing 50 inches of water; we have an appraisement on this land from the best posted man in San Bernardino, and he says it is worth the price quoted and can be rented for $25 an acre for vegetable gardening; no expense except State and county tax; an abundance of water and all it costs is to uncap the well and let her flow; want Los Angeles income property and pay $6000 or $8000 difference.

$12,500—Actual cash value; 10-room house, lot 50x150 to alley; we never overrate a house before showing it, but we are free to say this will challenge the critic's eye or tax the ability of an architect to describe it. Located in the swellest district in the city, near 8th and Beacon; want cheaper property for half, vacant lots preferred.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$6500—Alfalfa ranch between city and Long Beach, nicely improved; stock and implements go with place; plenty of water, can't be beat for the money; wants good home in city, about same value.

WOY. WOY. WOY.

$10,000—Alfalfa ranch, close to city, with lots of flowing water, improvements good; fine lot of stock; can't be beat in the county; implements and stock all go with place; and to do yourself justice you have to see this; my client will take small house in city or Long Beach, and long time on balance.

WOY. WOY. WOY.

$5600—Highly improved 160 acres in Riverside county for city, and assume; also ten acres in Covina in oranges, house of six rooms, barn, corrals, etc., for city and assume. Will take lodging-house; price $4500.

WOY. WOY. WOY.

4 1-4 acres in Pomona, set to oranges; will make good chicken ranch; lots of water, close to city; same man has 4-room house in Pomona, nicely located; price for both properties $3000; want something in east part of city and assume.

Come and see me and also list your property with me, and I will surprise you in disposing of it. Money to loan. Mines to sell, or any old thing. Woy's office is a good place to rest, so come in and see me.

J. A. WOY, Room 621 Bryson Blk.
Phone 2792.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$35,000—MORTGAGE $5000; 20 ACRES, FULLERTON, ABOUT 22 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES; ½ VALENCIAS AND ½ IN WASHINGTON NAVELS; HAS 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BARNS, ETC.; 20 SHARES WATER; THE GROVE IS IN THE FINEST CONDITION; WILL SACRIFICE FOR A HOME HERE IN THE CITY OR MIGHT CONSIDER EASTERN; WILL PAY $5000 TO $10,000 CASH DIFFERENCE FOR FLAT BUILDING HERE IN THE CITY.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEW HOUSES, SOUTHWEST.

NO. 2129 PARK GROVE AVE.

½ block from St. James Park and Chester Place; lot 60x131; also faces on Norwood st.; modern 8-room house; will accept half the value in cottage or vacant lots, southwest; balance on long time, or will sell on easy terms.

1841 W. ADAMS ST.

Modern 8-room bungalow; lot 50x133; in a good location; faces south; all lower floors quarter-sawed oak, 2 brick mantels, etc.; terms $1900 cash, balance easy; or will accept cottage or lot up to $2500; price $5500.

3003 HARVARD BOULEVARD.

S.W. corner of 30th; modern 7-room, 2-story house in a good district; oak floors; fine fixtures, etc.; terms $700 cash and $25 per month on deferred payments, or will accept good lot as first payment; price $4800.

3007 AND 3011 HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Modern 6-room house, 1½-story houses; east-front lots, and only one block to car line; absolutely modern; easy terms; price $3800 each.

3611-15-21 BUDLONG AVE.

Modern 6-room bungalows, oak floors, fine fixtures, etc.; east-front lots; lawns in; gas on street; easy terms; price $3300 each.

KEYS OVER BACK DOORS.

TYLER & CO., Owners,
306 Laughlin Bldg.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE and grocery stock for good alfalfa ranch; will pay difference. Call on MANN, with Lingle & Co., 452½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

Good 5-room cottage, modern, new, Los Angeles, for Pomona or vicinity; price $2500.

10 acres alfalfa in splendid condition, less than a mile from center of Pomona; price $3500; want Long Beach or Ocean Park; may consider Los Angeles.

ROUSE & ANDERSON,
324 Bryson Block,
formerly Davis & Rouse.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES NEAR MONETA for city. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$5000—Clear, income city property, Raymond, Alberta, Canada; income $420 net. Exchange for Southern California. Will assume.

$4000—City income, Kansas City, Mo.

$6000—Mortgage $2700; city income, Rock Valley, Iowa; will assume.

$30,000—Brick block, annual income $3000; in a rushing city of Maine.

$5000—Mortgage $1600, 5 years at 6 per cent. 160-acre improved farm, Eastern Kansas.

$4000—Clear, partially improved farm, Eldorado county, Cal.

$3000—10 acres near Seattle.

$4000—160 acres, Curry county, Or.

$3500—Mortgage $950; 120-acre New England farm in Connecticut.

$5000—80 acres timber land, Crawford county, Mo.

$10,000—300-acre ranch, highly improved, Burbank, Utah.

All of above want Southern California city or country, most of them will assume or pay cash difference and will give the best end of the deal.

$3000—Fine 9-room house, 2 lots, in Perris, Riverside county, Cal.; now rented as a hotel. Owner wants Los Angeles; will assume.

$3000—Clear; 40 acres, fenced and cross-fenced, house, barn, windmill; and good well; all fine land; in Riverside county; owner wants eastern.

$7500—Clear; 10-acre orange and lemon grove at Corona, in fine condition; wants Los Angeles; will pay cash difference.

$5000—5 acres at end of Glendale car line, ripe for subdividing into acre tracts; deeded water right; water under pressure. This is fine for suburban home.

$1500 equity in a fine cottage and lot on New England st.

$1900 equity in 6-room cottage on Donabell st.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$16,000—Clear income property in good country town; will trade for apartment or rooming-house or a flat in Los Angeles and assume.

$12,000 equity in fine hotel property, in best town in Southern California, paying good income; will trade for eastern income or alfalfa ranch.

$4500—Young orange orchard in northern citrus belt; want cottage in Los Angeles; snap in this.

$11,000—40-acre dairy and alfalfa and fruit, 12 miles S.E. Los Angeles; will take house or flat property in Los Angeles.

$6000—Clear, 17-acre orange grove with house in the beautiful El Cajon Valley; will take property in California, Washington or Oregon; see this for a bargain.

$4000—9-room brick house and 2 lots in Chicago and $2000 cash for a Los Angeles home. What have you for this?

$11,000—Clear corner lots in Chicago for a home in Los Angeles.

$10,000—Brick business block in Topeka, Kan., clear, for Los Angeles city or county.

$40,000—Clear, Minnesota city, farm and wild lands for something in Southern California.

$1200—Lot in Tacoma, Wash., for lot or business proposition in Los Angeles.

$4500—A finely improved farm in Trumbull country, Ohio, for Southern California.

$2700 equity in 5-room cottage in Los Angeles for 5 acres in the country with house on it.

$6800 equity in a beautiful 9-room modern house on Pasadena ave., for a cottage on the beach, or for a home in San Diego.

$950 equity in 6-room cottage in Highland Park tract for vacant lot.

$2750 equity in W. Adams-street home for something in Pasadena.

$3200 equity in Grand-ave. house for house and lot at Long Beach.

M'PHERSON & ADDISON,
414 and 415 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SMALL RANCH; 9-room house, new, finely finished; large rooms; five large bedrooms and bath; thoroughly modern; built for a home; 60x125, on corner southwest, not far out; close to stores, churches, postoffice, schools, good street; fine neighborhood; want 1 to 3-acre ranch and home in foothills, Hollywood, Sierra Madre, about equal value, $6000.

8 acres, 3-room house, barn, chicken-house; walnuts and figs, $1600; mortgage, $300 for Los Angeles.

80 acres, Santa Paula, sowed to wheat, no improvements; clear; $2500; for lots or cottage.

40 acres, Valley Center, San Diego county; 20 acres wine grapes, citrus fruits; clear, $3000, for Los Angeles.

9-room house, Chicago; rented same party for 7 years; thoroughly modern; $3500 cash or trade for Los Angeles.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

If you have anything to exchange list with us and be happy.

POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
514 Bradbury Bldg.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

100-acre alfalfa ranch, $10,000 in improvements, $35,000; will take $15,000 to $20,000 in city property.

6-room house, Alamitos Bay, for 8-room house in city, west or southwest.

2 new 9-room houses, Westlake, $22,000, for other good city and assume.

$7000 contract, payable $250 monthly, for clear city, vacant or income.

Lots near Hollywood, clear for cottage or other city property.

80 acres Washington, for Southern California.

Lots Wilshire blvd for 8-room house in Westlake district.

$22,000, for stocks paying 10 per cent. yearly with cash for business property.

Pittsburgh income property, $45,000, for city.

9-room house S. W., $3250 equity for first or second mortgages.

F. B. COX, 325 Copp Bldg. Phone 8184.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—
COUNTRY FOR CITY OR EASTERN.

$6000—Clear, 10-acre orange grove situated near railroad depot, 45 miles east of the city; abundant and very cheap water; 4-room cottage and barn; will exchange for city lots or income city or eastern.

$17,500—Mortgage $4000; 54 acres suburban to San Diego; all rich, level land; 10 acres in lemons and oranges, balance in barley, etc.; well and pumping plant supplying more than sufficient water; large cement reservoir; 10-room modern residence and good outbuildings; a beautiful home place, close to railroad depot, church and schools; will exchange for city or eastern.

JAS. MENZIES & CO.,
232 Byrne Block.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

40 acres, clear, San Diego county.

$800—For merchandise or rooming-house.

A No. 1 Pomona income property, clear, for Los Angeles and assume.

Texas grazing land for rooming-house.

Cigar stand or grocery.

One or two "Broncho" autos for what have you?

The finest orange grove in Pomona for city income and assume.

Rooming-houses for lots or equities.

$50,000—Income, New Mexico property.

Clear $4200 income for improved ranch.

20 acres near Redondo, vegetable land, $3000, for city or good rooming-house.

List your property for exchange with

J. J. O'NEILL, Mgr. Exchange Dept.,
EDW. C. CRIBB CO.,
123 S. Broadway.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000—20 acres, Norwalk; 8 acres mission grapes; 5 acres alfalfa; 4 oranges; 3 pasture; 9-room house; good barn; pumping plant and complete outfit for chickens; want city or grove.

$12,500—43 acres, between here and ocean; all set to alfalfa and strawberries; 50-H.P. pumping plant; exchange for residence and part cash.

$15,000—Fine residence for vacant lots or orange grove.

$7000—Westlake residence for lots, east of Main st.

$3500—New, modern cottage, W. Adams st., for vacant lots.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
603 Laughlin Building.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT ST. PAUL, 52 feet, Selby ave., $1000; 160 acres near Jamestown, Dakota, $3000; 240 acres Spink county, $3000; 320 acres, Eastern Nebraska, $4000; 640 acres Kansas, $6400; 446 acres Bonhomme county, $19,000; income orange groves. Describe yours fully, value. 916 CARONDELET ST. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD.

$4000—Modern 7-room new house; located on choice corner lot; fine location; equity $2000; want a small cottage and vacant lot in Los Angeles for equity.

ALSO A REAL SNAP.

$2500—Lot 90x298; with a neat bunglow 4-room cottage; the vacant lot next to this is $3000; the only snap in Hollywood. See WM. HEMPHILL,
Home 2903. With D. W. HURST,
Main 5067. 452½ S. Broadway. Room 6. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$9000—Iowa farm; 80 acres; mortgage $3000 at 5½ per cent.; want clear cottage, Los Angeles or Pasadena.

$6000—Iowa farm, mortgage $1000; 5½ per cent.; want clear Los Angeles or Pasadena cottage.

$6000—3 dwellings, all rented, in Emmetsburg, Iowa, for L. A. or Pasadena, clear for clear.

See ROBERTS, with
ISAAC SPRINGER & CO.,
320 Trust Building.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$30,000—MAIN-ST. BUSINESS BLOCK. MORTGAGE $15,000, 5 PER CENT. INTEREST. THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY WAS NEVER OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE BEFORE. OWNER WANTS GOOD RANCH FOR EQUITY.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$30,000—CLEAR; INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY IN GOOD CITY IN MAINE; OWNER IS HERE AND WANTS TO EXCHANGE FOR RANCH PROPERTY; WILL ASSUME; PREFERS FRUIT; THIS IS GILT-EDGE AND WORTH PRICE ASKED.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

$500 gilt-edged mortgage and $1000 to $1500 cash for reasonable close-in property.

$7500—Elegant corner, close in, 10-room residence, near W. Seventh st.; one-third trade for city.

$6000—9-room 2-flat building on Crocker st., near Fifth st., for business property.

$12,480—1560-acre cattle ranch; sold under contract for the above amount; rent $873 yearly, and cash for Los Angeles city.

H. P. ERNST,
New office Room 313, Tajo Blk.,
2 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE in Oakland, $12,500; want house or acreage, L. A.

Two valuable business lots in Santa Monica, $3000; want a home in Los Angeles.

$5000—8-room house, near Ocean Park, for some good income or residence, L. A.

Good home and 5 lots, Loganbury, Kan., $2000; want something in L. A.

Also 80 acres in Kansas, near county seat on Santa Fe R.R.; want house and lot in Los Angeles and pay cash difference.

Phone Ex. 82. GEORGE W. PALMER,
Main 9273. 348 Blanchard Building. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

If you want to exchange any kind of real estate or business in any part of the country send description, location and price; give choice of location. This office will outline a practical plan for quickly making a transfer to your entire satisfaction. The only corporation of its kind in the United States organized for the purpose of negotiating interstate trading, having associate representatives in all States. Methods of business endorsed by clients everywhere. DO IT NOW. INTERSTATE BROKERAGE ASSN., (INC.) 537-538 Chamber of Commerce.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$40,000—60 ACRES NEAR FULLERTON, 50 ACRES IN FULL-BEARING VALENCIAS, NAVEL ORANGES AND LEMONS; THREE HOUSES ON PROPERTY; $9000 MORTGAGE. EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$29,000—Clear; 3920 acres, 1000 acres rich bottom land, 4 to 8 feet to water; 28 miles of fence; 3 sets corrals and sheds; all necessary improvements and grass to run 1000 head cattle, and fine outside summer range for sheep or cattle; abundance wood for fuel and post; 4 wells 4 to 28 feet deep; never-failing supply water; this property is two miles from county seat; railroad runs through the property. This property is in Lincoln county, Colo., and is priced at $5 per acre. Will stand the fullest investigation. Exchange for California.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

A business lot in Pasadena, on Fair Oaks ave., near the park, for city or beach; will assume small amount.

80 acres, 1 mile from Tule Springs in Vegas Valley, Nev., value $20 per acre; will take city or beach.

200 feet frontage on Alameda st.; a fine warehouse proposition; value $12,000, for income property.

An equity of $1000 in 5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, for vacant city.

B. F. COMBS,
203 Frost Bldg.
'Phones—943, Red 992. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—AT $6000 A SELF-SUPPORTING home place of 15 acres, all highly improved and in a Southern California city of the fourth class. In full bearing fruits and berries, with unlimited water supply for less than ½ asked by water corporations. Property will make a living for a family or 25 per cent. on the investment. Clear title and in fine shape. Will exchange for Los Angeles residence or business property of the same value and will assume on anything of more value. Interested parties wanting something that is really good in country property will find it to their interest to write or call on WHITE & ARMSTRONG, 306 Bryson Blk., Los Angeles, Cal. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
A MONEY-MAKING HOME.

And we mean what we say. 5 acres set to walnuts in good condition, and while they are growing you have berries bringing in money every day now, and well started poultry ranch; thoroughbred chickens; 50 Indian runner ducks and the whole outfit. Don't have to work to get started. The other fellow has done that, and you can save that expense and delay. Two miles from Alhambra in a live community with good schools and rural mail delivery; come out and see this right now if you have a good piece of Los Angeles improved.

NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000—Splendid house, large lot, 105x150 on Main st., close to business section at Lafayette, Ind.; want good residence here and assume.

$5000—20 acres, 10 in oranges, 10 in apricots, near Redlands, splendid house, abundance water, want city property and assume.

$4500—2-story 8-room modern house, northwest; want a good ranch.

$3500—7-room fine cottage in splendid locality, will rent for $35; want good ranch.

B. W. BARTELS, Agent,
2 140 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 SOUTH HILL STREET.

We have several desirable residences well located, free of encumbrances, with cash for income property. We have quite a number of fine ranches, well located with cash for city property. We make a specialty of exchanging property. Write or call on us with your property and we can find you something.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
2 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$30,000—Close-in corner lot, W. Second st.; clear; and $20,000 cash for business property.

$20,000—Improved corner, W. 15th st., rented for $180 per month; for closer in.

$10,000—Highly improved lemon ranch, near San Diego, for eastern or northern; will assume.

Cottage and 2 lots near Eastlake Park, (clear) for S.W. property; will assume.

Modern home in R.R. town, Montana, rented for $30; (clear) for Southern California.

Acreage in El Monte (clear) for city equity.

MAY REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

"NO MISREPRESENTATION."

$3600—Corner store building situate southeast, 3 room modern flat above; building rented; mortgage $1400; want lot and cash for equity.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 3221. 508 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.

"NO MISREPRESENTATION."
2

FOR EXCHANGE—A LIVERY BUSINESS IN a live town in Riverside Co.; good rigs and horses and doing a good business; price about $7500; will stand the closest investigation; want a ranch of about the same value.

$18,000, clear, a 40-room hotel in a good railroad town near Riverside; hotel is all furnished. Also property near same valued at about $8000, clear; want Chicago income; client will do business right.

Exchanges of all sizes all over the U. S. And if you want to do business quick, see J. A. KING, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES IN PENNSYLVANIA town of 20,000, ripe for subdivision; 8 acres R.R. shops just completed, will employ 2000 new hands; last tract within ½ mile P.O., and lies level and fine, both sides principal street; gas, electricity and city water; want Southern California. OWNER, 936 W. 36th st. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 18-ACRE ORANGE grove for city or eastern.

5 lots in Redondo, clear, and 5 lots San Gabriel, for rooming-house.

Piano for lot, or what have you?

Lot for horse and buggy, typewriter or cash register.

2 lots for automobile, or stock of notions.

Residence at Long Beach for exchange.

Nice art store for exchange.

Wanted, a grocery, not to exceed $1000.

2 WARDEN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Modern 9-room house, W. 25th st.; want lot or cottage at the beach.

8-room house W. 10th st., close in; want cottage or lots at the beach; will consider small ranch.

16-acre walnut grove, near Pico station, 150 shares of water; want cottage in the city and small ranch.

2 G. K. PALMER, 628-9 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MONROVIA FOR LOS ANGELES.

21 LOTS AND 2-STORY HOUSE, FINE FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY, LOTS IN 8-YEAR-OLD ORANGE TREES; FINE VIEW.

IF YOU WANT A FOOTHILL HOME DON'T MISS THIS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
2 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM cottage; fine lot; good location, near Central ave., price $2500; mortgage $1000; want small ranch or acreage near El Monte.

25-acre improved ranch, Orange county, near Santa Ana electric, fine soil, new pumping plant; good 6-room house, barn, good team horses, wagon, carriage, harness and all farm machinery; good cow, 500 chickens. Price $7000 clear. Want city. TROUT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Block. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; 8-ACRE BEARING lemon grove, 16 shares water at Corona, clear; what have you to offer; quick deal.

$4000—10-room modern residence, large corner lot, leased to good tenant, high ground near four car lines, close in, incumbrance.

$1500—Want St. Paul, Minn., property.

$38,000—100 acres choice land, all in alfalfa near Ascot Park; want close in income.

FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA AND BERRY ranch, 20 acres, 5-room house, barn, etc., pumping plant, etc., 17 miles from city, $5000; mortgage $1800; want city, will assume, or will take Redlands, Pomona or Santa Ana city for equity. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block.
5

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have two pieces of property, 9 flat and a store, close in, all rented, value $25,000; mortgage $8000; want walnut or alfalfa ranch; will assume.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Both phones. 223 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 20-ACRE BERRY OR alfalfa ranch, fine house, well, windmill, tank, barns, soil A-1; nine miles south of Los Angeles, ¾ mile from electric cars; price $7500; for foothill fruit ranch, citrus or deciduous, between Burbank and Monrovia. Address OWNER, box 101, Moneta, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—

We offer for exchange for something good our equity of $1500 in a story and a half residence, situated at 222 N. Breed st.; this house has six large rooms, reception hall and bathroom on first floor and four bedrooms on the second floor; all modern conveniences, and our price is low.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
226 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3801. Home 2774.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

Beautiful modern 13-room residence at Alameda, near San Francisco; large grounds sloping to the bay; laid out as park; considered one of the most beautiful residences in Alameda; will exchange for Los Angeles or close-in property. Photographs and particulars at office.

HOUSTON & BROWN,
715 Braly Building.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

Income apartments on S. Olive st.; could be made to pay 10 per cent. if properly improved; fine improvements going up on all sides of this property. This will increase 6 per cent. in value for at least for 5 years to come. Olive street is the best in the city today for large hotels and apartment-houses. Will exchange for alfalfa ranch; price $60,000.

V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
2 304-6 Grant Bldg. Phones Main 1589-2814.

FOR EXCHANGE—

For good automobile touring car, 40 acres of land in Los Angeles county with small house and large flowing well, fine for grapes or alfalfa.

For Exchange—For vacant lot, automobile, seat two, cost $1000 less than a month ago.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
2 603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$6000—280 acres near Marysville, Yuba county, Cal., choice stock, grain and fruit ranch; fenced and cross-fenced, 6-room house, large barn, water piped to house and grounds; family orchard; few acres of alfalfa; 50 acres can be irrigated; will exchange for Southern California property of equal value. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 S. Boadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

Fine 10-acre ranch for cottage.

Ranch at San Dimas for rooming-house.

6-room cottage for foothill ranch.

City income; will take ranch in part.

2 lots and cash for close-in cottage.

20 rooms at Catalina for lot.

Minnesota land for California land.

2 P. R. CUTLER, 312 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PASADENA; close in; $7000 and $5000 to $7000 cash for Los Angeles flats.

Suburban business building; income $300 yearly; $3000 and cash for city.

34 acres, neat home place, new 6-room cottage, barn, etc.; 25 acres walnuts; place pays big by raising cabbage, peanuts, etc.; $12,000; want income city.

C. A. SPRAGUE, 438-9 Bradbury Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

20-acre walnut ranch, fine improvements; modern house, barn, etc.; trees 12-20 years old; exchange for hotel or apartment house, $20,000 clear.

F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

$3000—Grocery store, $80 day trade; will exchange for house in city.

2 F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A MODERN 9-ROOM house, on Burlington ave., north of Ninth; east-front lot, 100x150; low cash price, $10,000; want a more pretentious home on high ground and will pay $10,000 to $15,000 difference. HAGER, SHEPPARD & KRATZ, room 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Fourth and Spring.
2

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES; 12 ACRES in alfalfa; 10 acres in 12-year-old muscat grapes, balance in barley; water right with the land; cement ditches; corner piece and only 1 mile from good town of 1200 population. The income this year from the 40 acres will be in the neighborhood of $2000; want to trade for Los Angeles residence. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTOMOBILE for ten acres good land at Armada, Riverside county; 2-room house, stabling, 5 acres apricots, 4 acres olives, ½ acre oranges, plenty of water. Consider any proposition for other property. Submit all your trade propositions to us, as we are offering many choice properties for exchange. ROSS & HAAS,
2 Room 12, Covert Blk., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000—Clear, at Alhambra; wants Los Angeles; will assume; 10 acres in finest lemons, beautiful location for suburban home; vacant land in vicinity sold last week $800 per acre.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE RESIDENCE modern, $10,000; want east front Westlake residence, 75 feet or more; $15,000.

1150 acres, Red River wheat land, incumbered; price $25 per acre; want orange ranch; will assume business property, $12,500; want small ranch close by, not oranges.

GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. HAVE TWO flats, 5 rooms each, all conveniences, on lot 50-foot front extending through from West 11th to Connecticut st. Both streets improved. Property on new car line near Figueroa st. worth $5250. What have you to offer for $2500 equity in same? New cottage or well-located lots preferred. OWNER. Address H, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF WAY BETWEEN Ocean Park and Venice, I own 2 lots and 6-room modern cottage, nicely furnished, clear of all incumbrance; price $4000; I want 2-story modern 7-room house in city, will pay $1000 cash difference; must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Main. See OWNER, 1618 S. Main.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—

$2000 clear; will put in some cash and assume mortgage on cottage. This is 40 acres of good land in Camden county, Mo. This is a good chance to sell your cottage.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, in full bearing, at Riverside, fine house, modern, electricity, porcelain bath, furnace, hardwood floors, other improvements in keeping, cash value $15,000; will trade for stock ranch or other farm property, here or East.

LEONARD MERRILL,
L.A.R.B. 417 Douglas Bldg.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES IN THE TURLOCK irrigation district. 80 acres well set alfalfa, new farm house, new barn, wagon and all new farming implements two teams with harness; 70 head young cows; price $40 per acre; will exchange Southern California of equal value. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 S. Broadway. 2

TO LET — 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 3022 BONNIE BRAE ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A large list of clear and well-located houses, lots and flats, orange groves, ranches and income-producing eastern farms and city property. Send for our lists.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Exchanges Exclusively,
835 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. 2069.

FOR EXCHANGE—

J. A. Fitch, Pomona, will exchange your property; big exchange list.

Pomona city and country ranch property for exchange; property handled for exchange all parts of the United States. J. A. FITCH, Pomona. Both 'phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; MODERN UP-TO-date rooming-house, fine location, elegant furniture, steam heat and running hot and cold water in every room; low rent; long lease; want good city or country property in exchange. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT FIRST-CLASS rooming-house for 13½ acres full bearing Washington navel and Valencia oranges, near good town; plenty water; price $8500, mortgage $2500; would assume on good rooming-house. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

5-room modern cottage, clear.

6-room modern cottage, clear; will exchange one or both in part or whole, for good business lot, residence lots, southwest, or good beach lots at cash prices.

'Phone 5227. SHANKS & MARCH, sole agts.,
Main 4088. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

The government has let contract for building Yuma Dam. In 2 years this valley will be the most productive in the world, worth several hundred dollars per acre. I have 120 acres claim of the best land, which will exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity; valuation $3500. Address OWNER, Box 423, Colton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 8-ROOM MODERN house on large lot; also large lot located near in, S. W. Price $7500; $3500 cash, balance exchange for a good lot, mining stock, cottage, desirably located or anything that owner can use, property is first class and worth the price asked. D. D. DAYTON, 317 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES ALFALFA, 1 acre in orchard and berries; 3 cows, 1 horse and surrey, 200-chicken incubator, 5-room house, chicken-house and brooder, one-seventh interest in pumping plant, for cottage, west or northwest Los Angeles. W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE, 5 LARGE rooms, fine porch, attic and cellar, broad walk; a pretty home on one of the choice residence streets; beautiful lawn and flowers; $1500 cash or lots, city or beach; balance $2000 straight loan can stand. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—560 ACRES, FINE COUNTRY home, between Escondido and ocean; fine large adobe house; also house for help, outbuildings, well, windmill, etc.; living water; 30 acres vineyard, small orchard; look this up; want city; will pay cash difference. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—IN WESTLAKE SECTION, 9-room modern home; gas and electricity, very pleasant and roomy home; 5 sleeping-rooms, on car line; high and sightly location; lot 60x150; value $9000; want cottages, lots or suburban. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN MODERN 8-room house. Finely-improved lot, 50x150. I want a small place in Glendale or vicinity, 3 to 5 acres and 6-room cottage.

M. H. SAXTON.
With Kenyon & Truscott, 523 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE CITY RESIdence and income property, clear and equities, to exchange for lots or close-in acreage; also 20 acres nicely improved near Gardena to exchange for foothill ranch. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.
2

FOR EXCHANGE—$3250; MODERN EIGHT-room two-story house, large corner lot, barn, shed, sewer, street work all done, only fourteen blocks from business center; will take good lots as part pay.

COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
2 218 S. Broadway, Room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE HOME AND 6 acres of the very cream of Gardena section; close to car line; mostly in berries; well, abundance of water; good barn, lays beautifully; want cottage and 2 lots or large cottage. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE RANCH, SO. Oregon, 70 acres under cultivation, fenced; 70 acres pasture, fenced; 6-room house, large barn and outbuildings; 2 wells; price $2000; want city property G. W. SOUTHARD, 439 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 5

FOR EXCHANGE — CONTROLLING INterest (150,000 shares) in gold mining company, incorporated; property located within 30 miles of Los Angeles; want Eastern property or what have you to offer? MAY REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—19 ACRES 2½ MILES from Riverside; 9 acres of navel and Valencia oranges, balance good alfalfa land, well water-stocked; want 8 or 9-room residence in Los Angeles. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A 2-3 INTEREST IN A $60,000 forty acre proven zinc property; situated in the richest zinc district, Joplin, Mo., to exchange for clear ranch or city property. L. P. VAN NORMAN, 1134 W. 46th st. Sunset Phone West 1231. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 20-ACRE RANCH home; modern improvements; Valencia and navel oranges; walnuts; plenty of water; this is a fine income home; trade $10,000 equity for merchandise or Eastern. Address No. 19, ROUTE 1, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—19 ACRES, 2½ MILES from Riverside, 9 acres in navel and Valencia oranges, balance of 10 acres No. 1 alfalfa land; will take residence in Los Angeles; want 8 or 9-room house. H. C. THOMPSON, room 308, Bryson Block, with BEN WHITE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x175, WITH FOUR 5-room modern flats, price $12,000, mortgage $6700; will trade equity for a good ranch or city property in the vicinity of Pomona or Orange county; will prefer a good orange grove. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—A 5-ACRE HOME ABOUT 8 miles from city near foothills, choice assortment of family fruits, fair set buildings, complete, pumping plant and lavish amount of water, clear, for city. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 1734. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 25-ACRE WALNUT ranch, near city, and car line; good land and improvements; well, windmill and tank; water stock; price $10,000; exchange for city property. G. W. SOUTHARD, 439 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; 10-ACRE RANCH, 1 acre in grapes, balance in alfalfa, beautiful shrubbery, 6-room house, barn, 25-h.p. pumping plant, for 2 cottages; prefer Boyle Heights. Write or call on H. H. SMITH, Moneta, Cal. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

Ten acres of fine black loam land, near Burbank; want investment in the city, $2500 to $4000; will put in cash difference or assume.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
2 901 and 902 Braly Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 5-ROOM COTtage, bath, large barn, 5 lots, etc.; on southwest corner of Garey and 10th st., Pomona. What have you in Los Angeles to trade for it. 553 RUTH AVE. Home Phone 7563. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

Good livery stable, doing fine business; located in residence district; will exchange for good ranch.

V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
2 304-6 Grant Bldg. Phones Main 1589-2814.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLAND PARK, nearly new 5-room house, improvements; would consider 4 or 5-room cottage in exchange and take back mortgage for difference. Address OWNER, J, box 95, Times office. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE RESIDENCE, Washington, D. C.; 4-story brick house, 11 rooms, bath and basement; 2-story brick stable in rear with servants' quarters; fine location, $14,000. H. K. DINSMORE, 217 South Broadway. 'Phone 2421. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

Exchanging eastern realty for California a specialty. Come and see us.

Home M'PHERSON & ADDISON,
'Phone 1930. 414-15 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK BLOCK ($200 monthly income) and 9-room house, all in Portland, Or., value $30,000 and clear; want clear acreage or city income here; no Jim Crow stuff, please. 517 TRUST BLDG. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, 4 blocks from postoffice, Hollywood, large lot, $4000, mortgage $2000; exchange equity for Los Angeles city. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with BEN WHITE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—

I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.

Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN NINE-ROOM house, close in on Bunker Hill ave., price $4500, in part for lots at Manhattan Beach or cottage at Boyle Heights. F. A. HUTCHINSON, owner, 117 S. Broadway. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WHETHER CLEAR OR incumbered, list your houses and lots; groves or ranches with Hardy & Gabel. We have a long list of good exchanges. 308 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home 5445. Main 6703. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN NEW 6-ROOM cottage for small ranch near city; also 9-room house for ranch property. See HUBBARD, 331½ S. Spring st. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES NEAR ARTESIA, good land, near electric line to Santa Ana; fine artesian well, price $2500; exchange for city property. G. W. SOUTHARD, 439 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, H-29, 2 7-ROOM flat building near Westlake Park, upstairs, rents for $30; want smaller house or ranch near car line; price $7500. W. H. OBEAR, 302 Johnson Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHOICE IOWA improved farms in Hardin and Palo Alto counties for Southern California ranch, walnut and alfalfa preferred. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDERS, TAKE NOtice! Have you a $2500 house to trade for equity in 8 lots and a 7-room house in a location that will sell? W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES AND LOTS OF all kinds everywhere in the United States, for sale or exchange; can suit you if you call. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with BEN WHITE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 130 ACRES FINE ALfalfa land, close to railroad; 50 acres ready for alfalfa; water 10c inch; nice location; only $15 per acre; terms if desired. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RANCH, 5-room house, plenty of water, in San Luis Obispo county, all clear, and $3000 for Los Angeles cottage. W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$900, CHICKEN RANCH; 300 thoroughbred chickens, house, incubators, brooders, pens and coops, land leased 2 years; cheap rent; for city lot; give location of lot. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM modern high-grade cottage, finest location Los Angeles; want larger house in Redlands or San Bernardino, clear; no agents. Address J, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, 4 blocks from P.O., Hollywood, large lot, $4000; mortgage $2000; exchange equity for Los Angeles city. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, close in, on West First street; rents for $50; price $6500; mortgage $3000; want clear ranch or other property. 553 RUTH AVE. Home phone 7563. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR FOOTHILL fruit and chicken ranch, choicest soil, fine water; want home Los Angeles or vicinity. Write full particulars, address OWNER, K, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM house on W. 24th st.; want good beach lots, part pay, balance easy terms. 'Phone Main and Home 1537. F. E. BODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, 27th st., near Grand; lot 55x150; $3500, for 8-room house and pay cash difference. DRURY & CHAFFEE, 3411 Vermont ave. Home phone 22676. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOTS IN Hollywood and cash for a house and lot. And a 6-room house and lot at Pomona and cash for a house and lot here. A. L. AUSTIN, 123 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD WALNUT AND other ranches near the city from $12,000 to $30,000; want city residence or income property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSES FROM $1500 and up; want city or country property, automobile or business of some kind. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 5 ROOMS AND bath, well located, for a poultry ranch, 3 to 5 acres, close in, or will sell for $2650; 1-4 cash, balance $25 month. Address K, box 11b, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT SOME GOOD alfalfa or general farming lands with water in Kings or Kern county for Southern California property. L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 240 ACRES IN Las Vegas, $12.50 acre; this is within one mile of the center of town of Vegas; water six feet of surface. SPENCER, 376 Tajo Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY either country or city, for exchange with us. Exchanges our specialty. HARDY & GABEL, 308 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445. Main 6703. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WILL EXCHANGE a patent right having a good market and large profits for lots or acreage near trolley; this will pay you to call and see model. DORION & SCHNEIDER, 500½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$2250 MORTGAGE $1000; 5-room new and modern cottage, on Utah st. Want well located city lots. HARDY & GABEL, 308 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445. Main 6703. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE; 15 rooms; centrally located; full good paying people; bargain, $1200; want good real estate; will pay difference. Telephone Home 7287. MAGGS. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES CLEAR, price $4000; adjoining city Pasadena; will trade for good equity in Los Angeles residence property. Main 2909, Home 4166. OWNER, 620 Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW, MODern, 8-room house, Harvard Blvd., for city or close-in country unimproved. NEWMAN ESSICK, 423 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

3 lots, Chicago, value $3100.

1 house, Elkhart, Ind., $3500.

1 house, La Grange, Ill., value $3500.

Trade for city or country.

2 SUNSET REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 21 ACRES WALNUT, orange and alfalfa, good improvements, worth $1000 per acre; will except good clear residence in Los Angeles as first payment, balance to suit purchaser. Need a home and will give good deal. See OWNER, 424 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM house in Pasadena for a stock of groceries or what have you? 951 E. 57TH ST., Los Angeles. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FINELY IMPROVED 5-room cottage home in Redlands, clear, worth cash $1500, for Los Angeles cottage, north or northwest; will assume encumbrance of $800 or $1000. PENDEGAST & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES AT PASADENA; house, water right, 500 chikens, brooders, brooder-houses, incubator, fruit, garden for city residence property. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A FINE ranch of 10 acres near L. A.; 7-room house, barn and live stock to exchange for a business in or near L. A. HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY, 300-301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3750; A NEW HOME OF 7 rooms, modern in every particular, lot 50x136, nice street, southwest, near Vermont; city lots or beach for equity. N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS orange grove for an up-to-date chicken ranch; must be improved and stocked; value $4000. J. D. CAMERON, 319 Laughlin. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF GOOD grazing land in Presidio county, Texas, all free and clear, at $3 per acre, for city or country property or a rooming-house. JOHN SPECK, 409 E. Third st. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WE CAN SELL, BUY or exchange your property. What have you to sell? What do you want to buy? DORION & SCHNEIDER, 500½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE SANDY loam at La Habra, near Whittier; price $2500. Will exchange for small acreage. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, MORTGAGE $2200; 8-room house, Harvard Blvd. Want vacant lots well located. HARDY & GABEL, 308 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445. Main 6703. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—E. ADAMS ST., TWO 6-room cottages; price $7000; equity $5000, for clear land or lots; also offer $1300 equity. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF NICE level land with plenty of water in San Diego county for eastern property. What have you? HUBBARD, 331½ S. Spring. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES GOOD ORange land with water, to exchange for vacant lots; also 5-roomed house for sale. Call or address 3218 E. FOURTH ST. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—11 LOTS AT HERMOSA Beach, nicely improved, for something in city or foothills between Hollywood and Santa Monica. J. R. COOPER, 244 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, large lot, well located and close in; small encumbrance; owner wants ranch or beach. BUCK & CALDWELL, 117 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — IN HOLLYWOOD, A new 6-room cottage on a prominent corner for close acreage or vacant lots. CONWAY-KESSLER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM AND 5-ROOM houses on lot 50x125, S.E., for walnut or fruit ranch near electric line up to $4500. W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—25-ACRE WELL IMproved dairy and alfalfa ranch for good city. 'Phones Main and Home 1537. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 8-ROOM house on W. Adams; want good beach property. 'Phones Main and Home 1537. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — THE TIMES SAYS someone has what you want. Well, it's listed with me. What have you to offer for it? F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 4-ROOM COTtage, Long Beach, part payment on home here. 'Phones Home and Main 1537. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — A CHOICE WRIGHT county, Iowa, farm, if you have anything worth the money it will be considered. Address K, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS, CHICAGO, KEDzie ave., clear, for something here, value $2500. Full particulars, value, in first letter. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 8-ROOM house, Ocean Park, for cottage here. 'Phones Main and Home 1537. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM MODERN house and good will and stock of grocery store, value $4750, for ranch within 12 miles. C. HOLT, 123 S. Broadway. 2

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BANK STOCK AT ONLY $5 per share. No one allowed to purchase more than $500 of stock. Capital to be increased to $500,000, making bank of a thousand small stockholders, thereby becoming the people's bank of Los Angeles. The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles has decided to place its stock with the people, believing that in securing a thousand stockholders it will secure a thousand depositors at the same time. Investors can purchase such stock with absolute safety as to perfect security, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles. This is the only opportunity ever offered the general public to buy stock in a Los Angeles bank at $5 per share. We would rather have 5000 stockholders at $100 each than 500 of $500 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are the stronger the bank. All stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share. Purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at $5 per share, but no one can buy more than $500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay for same in weekly payments of Five Dollars, and receive one share of paid-up stock as each $5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Officers—William H. Carlson (ex-Mayor of the City of San Diego,) president; J. G. Estudillo (ex-State Treasurer of California,) first vice-president; F. H. Dixon (ex-State Harbor Commissioner of California,) second vice-president; W. Carver, cashier. Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., mailed on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK OF LOS ANGELES, 124 S. Broadway, (ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,) Los Angeles, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—PLANTS, PLANTS. Asters, chrysanthemums, geraniums, pelargoniums, dahlias, roses, border plants, cannas and hundreds of others too numerous to mention, any of which will help to beautify your garden. We carry the most complete lot of bedding plants of any California firm. [illegible] HOWARD & SMITH, Nurserymen, City Store, northwest corner Ninth and [illegible] sts. Home 95. Sunset Main 1745. [illegible] at Montebello, Cal. 3

[illegible] SALE—

[illegible] second-hand sewing machines, must be [illegible] the week.

[illegible] 5 and up.

[illegible] Wells, New Home, Standard, Domestic and many others.

[illegible] machine has a full set of attachments and is guaranteed to be in good order and to do good work.

[illegible]ELER & WILSON, 435 South Broadway. 2

[illegible] SALE—

WILLCOX & GIBBS

AUTOMATIC

SEWING MACHINES,

[illegible] OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

167 W. SEVENTH ST.

HOME 'PHONE 5159.

[illegible] SALE—[illegible] pipe and oil-well casing of all sizes; [illegible] boilers, drilling machinery and tools [illegible] and water-well work; all sizes of oil [illegible] valves and stop cocks and pipe [illegible] of every description; we will rent or [illegible] we have the bargains for close buyers.

J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO.,
260 N. Main st.
[illegible] Bldg.
Phones—
Home 1088.
Main 1088. 2

[illegible]—HURRAH FOR THE 4TH, PARK [illegible] sells 7 shot nickle plate pistols, [illegible] danger kind, $1.25, gunpowder, 20c [illegible] Japanese field guns, 10c; bomb [illegible] box; explosive watches, 10c; [illegible] cheap. "Remember one big, 10c, [illegible] takes place Saturday, July 1, [illegible] this grand opportunity to buy [illegible] all sizes, styles and shapes. THE [illegible] W. First st. next to Times Office. 2

[illegible] SALE—

[illegible] SOLES SEWED ON MEN'S WELT [illegible] FOR 75c; LADIES, 60c. FACTORY [illegible] STORE, 612 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] SALE—LUMBER; 10,000,000 FT., ALL [illegible] and prices; ceiling, flooring, rustic, $22 [illegible] thousand. [illegible] doors at $1.25 and up. [illegible] only $15 per thousand. [illegible] and see our stock. Get our prices. [illegible] figure your bill. We'll trade. [illegible] big, new yard, 20TH AND ALAMEDA.

[illegible] SALE — CHEAP, 2 SAND OVENS; 2 [illegible] and 1 small; 3 second-hand French [illegible] 3 broilers, fine for restaurants; one [illegible] second-hand boiler, good for restaurant; [illegible] second-hand Garland range with [illegible] and broiler; also stove repairs of [illegible]. Call and see. 921 S. MAIN ST. 2

[illegible] SALE—RUEGER'S ROAD MAP OF [illegible] California; price on paper, 50c; [illegible] muslin, $1; Rueger's large city map, [illegible] price $12.50; Rueger's improved atlas [illegible] Angeles city and county, showing subdivisions and property owners' names, price [illegible] or telephone your orders to HENRY [illegible] 222 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183.

[illegible] SALE — 4-BURNER WICKLESS OIL [illegible] with large oven; Perfection No. 434, [illegible] original cost $30; also one Larsen's [illegible] with piping and 50-gallon tank; [illegible] above in good order; introduction of [illegible] for selling. C. M. WHEELER, 148 [illegible] ST. L. A. 2

[illegible] SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS IN THE NEVIN TRACT; LOT 74x178. [illegible] OR CALL ON OWNER, 2008 W. [illegible] ST., CITY. 2

[illegible] SALE — FINE NEW BLACK COAT [illegible] Prince Albert style and tailor-made [illegible] but does not fit owner; have [illegible] only few weeks and it has been [illegible] 3 times; cost $35; will sell for $15. [illegible] box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 2

[illegible] SALE—A COMPLETE HYDRAULIC [illegible] outfit in good condition, bores [illegible] six inches; all necessary wagons [illegible] accessories, including five head [illegible] at Indio. Address B. F. BOONE, [illegible] will trade, what have you? 2

[illegible] JEWELRY; LOT OF SOLID [illegible] watches and fine filled rings, [illegible] guns and Webster Whitcomb lathe; nice assortment tools; [illegible] bargain if taken at once. [illegible] 259 E. 32D ST. Monday. 2

[illegible] BARGAIN, COMPLETE SET [illegible] chemistry, with personal instruction [illegible] International Correspondence [illegible] price $30 if taken at once. [illegible] 50, TIMES OFFICE. 2

[illegible] — CAMP WAGON, HIP-ROOF [illegible] two Arcadia slot machines, genuine [illegible] chief, certified by physicians [illegible] of the human species; will exchange or [illegible] 636 S. HOPE ST. 2

[illegible] SALE—DIAMOND RING; PERFECT [illegible] flawless, about 1 1-4 carat; $30 [illegible] under wholesale price; owner going [illegible] Monday night; must sell. Call [illegible] S. SPRING, room 23. 2

[illegible] SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; [illegible] ever offered for the price; other printing [illegible] prices. Fine business stationery our [illegible] COOK BROTHERS, Printers, 101½ [illegible] Broadway. 3

[illegible] SALE — FIRST-CLASS TICKET VIA [illegible] Francisco, Denver, Chicago to Ohio; [illegible] medium build, middle age, dark hair; [illegible] last of August. Address J, box 81, [illegible] OFFICE. 2

[illegible] SALE—FOR THE BEST OF AERATED [illegible] milk, delivered immediately after [illegible] call HOME PHONE 21674. Two [illegible] south of Washington and west [illegible]. 3

[illegible] SALE—GAS MACHINE, HEATS AND [illegible] used 4 years; never out [illegible] never cost a cent for repairs. [illegible] C. HORTON, 341 S. Hill st. Tel. [illegible]. 2

[illegible] SALE — [illegible] SHOWCASES, 8-FOOT [illegible] and 7-ft. wall case; cigar lighter, tobacco [illegible] cigar cutters, stool, candy jars, [illegible]. Apply [illegible] EASTLAKE, 'phone [illegible]. 2

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
The tuning of your piano is a matter of vital importance.

The best results are only obtained when your instrument has proper care. Whenever your piano needs tuning call up 1159 (either phone,) and tell Fitzgerald Music Co. about it, and they will send an expert tuner, who will give your instrument the careful attention such an important matter deserves.

Let no one tinker with your piano. You run no risk when you place the care of your piano with the Fitzgarld Music Co.

Remember you can buy any new piano in our store by paying $6 down and $6 per month, without interest.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
113 S. Spring st.
The Old Reliable House. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL; we are wrecking the Schwrax Block, S.W. corner of Third and Main sts., consisting of all sizes of dimension lumber, flooring and ceiling, sash and doors, sewer and water pipe; also several fine toilets and lavatories, tin roofing, brick, etc. If you are in need of any of the above material, don't fail to see us, as this is a rush job, and we want to sell all material on ground, and will make very close prices while it lasts. WHITING WRECKING COMPANY, Ninth and Maple ave. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER; WE HAVE at our yard at Ninth and Maple ave. several hundred thousand feet of second-hand lumber; we can save you about 50 per cent. on price of new; also a fine lot of second-hand sash and doors, plumbing material, toilets and lavatories; in fact, everything to complete a building. WHITING WRECKING CO., Ninth and Maple ave. 2

FOR SALE — "RELIABLE" GAS RANGE, extension table, leather seat chairs, wash machine, copper boiler, moquette rug, carpet sweeper, iron couch, baby bed complete, Smith-Weston six-shooter, journal, ledger, hay knife and fork, large playhouse, cost $25; sell with wire fence, $6; many other household articles cheap. 534 S. FREMONT AVE. 2

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, FINE SINGLE seat runabout; 8 horse power automobile in perfect condition; might consider part trade on motorcycle. Address J, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—1 LADY'S DESK AND CHAIR in birdseye maple, a beauty, $14; 1 dressmaker's swinging mirror, $7.50; 1 genuine leather couch and one fancy mahogany chair. 435½ S. BROADWAY, basement. 2

FOR SALE—1 OAK ROLL-TOP DESK AND revolving chair, 1 elegant birdseye maple dresser, 2 oak dressers, 3 oak pedestal, dining tables, 1 mirror front wardrobe. 435½ S. BROADWAY, basement.

FOR SALE — BOOK AND STATIONERY store, suburb of Los Angeles, has whole field; owner's other interests require immediate attention; unusual opportunity; quick action necessary. Address J, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE BEACH LOT worth $500, at Oceanside, for lot nearer Los Angeles; or as first payment for cottage. 606 S. BROADWAY. Phone 2306. 2

FOR SALE — NEW DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machine, $25; White $8; New Home $5; 25 others at bargain prices. ARCADE CO., 606 S. Broadway. Phones Main 4617, Home 2306. Renting, repairing.

FOR SALE—WELSBACH LIGHTS, LINDSY lights, Humphrey lights, Block lights, Deleary lights, gas arc lights, acetylene lights, gasoline gas lights, electric lights. We have all the best that the market affords. BEACON LIGHT CO., 506 S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE—DO NOT BUY A GAS RANGE until you see the best New Method, the most economical and neatest range on the Coast, and the price is right; come in and see the new elevated oven and be convinced. BEACON LIGHT CO., 506 S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE—MORE GAS RANGES, MORE hot plates; more instantaneous heaters; more kinds of lights; more kinds of gas appliances than any store in the city. We do your piping, wiring and all light repairing. BEACON LIGHT CO., 506 S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE — 1 FINE UPRIGHT VOSE piano, $125; 1 new Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, $20; 1 good Remington typewriter, $15; 1 8-foot oak extension table, $8. NO. 925 W. 41ST ST. 2

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOT OF ODD-SIZE doors, which we are closing out at 50c each; don't miss this, they are worth the price for firewood. WHITING WRECKING CO., Ninth and Maple ave. 3

FOR SALE—TWO WINDMILLS, TOWERS, tanks and pumps; complete for running; must be moved; also separate tanks. Call p.m., see them; best condition; very lowest prices. DEMMITT ADVERTISING CO., 120 N. Main. 2

FOR SALE—BIG STOCK, NEW AND WORN books at cost, some less; also 2 Densmores, a Remington and Oliver typewriters in first class condition; 5 feet bevel glass, standing case, etc. 548 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND GAS ENgine, one four, one fifteen portable, one twenty, all guaranteed first class and for one year; prices about half of new; also several centrifugal pumps. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, 5d and Los Angeles st. 2

FOR SALE—A NICE LOT OF SLIGHTLY used drophead sewing machines which we are going to sell this week at greatly reduced prices. Now is your time to get a GOOD SEWING MACHINE for little money. We have a few good second-hand machines which we are going to sell from $6 to $15; all well-known makes; all kinds, rented, exchanged and repaired at the WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE, 422 S. Broadway. Phone Main 2105. Home 6757. 2

FOR SALE—CHEST OF CARPENTER'S tools at a sacrifice; also a pottery chimney; several dozen mason jars, and two fancy hanging lamps and other lamps. 327 BUENA VISTA ST. 2

FOR SALE—AUCTION, BRING ON YOUR property. We can sell it for you if you want to buy, our auction is every day at 2 p.m. MINERS' EXCHANGE, 114 South Broadway. Frank Kirby, secretary. 2

FOR SALE—MARBLE SODA FOUNTAIN, in good order, recent manufacture, at low price. Address K, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—72 YARDS POTTER'S A1 BEST inlaid linoleum only used 3 months; good as new (cost $1.75 yard;) will sell for $1 a yard. Apply DELAWARE RESTAURANT, 532 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
$35 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN.
Would be of no better value than we have in 2 suits; a full dress suit, size 42, brand new and high class workmanship throughout; also sacque suits. WENNING & CO., 606 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD GAS range, at 1/28 Colton st. Call at my office and make an offer. ARTHUR T. SUELL, 607 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — NEW MAGIC LANTERN, one of the best. 636 HOPE. 2

FOR SALE — GET THE HABIT OF BUYing your trunks and bags of THE EASTERN TRUNK CO., at 603 S. Broadway, where you get the best for little money.

FOR SALE—$35 WHEEL, GOOD CONDItion, latest pump attached, $10; also steel jacket, 6-hole range, good condition, coal or wood, cheap. 1523 W. 8TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTOR, WESTINGhouse, 1 h.p., in fine condition; also line shaft, counter-shafts, emery and belting; very cheap. Call Monday. 2813 SAN PEDRO ST. 2

FOR SALE—RIBBON SHOWCASE, TWO 8-ft., two 3-ft. cases; lot furniture, carpets, 7-room house and stable; for rent; close in. Apply 1207 CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE—TENT, 8 OUNCE, WALLS 4 feet, 14x20; used 3 months; $30. See it, 114 E. AVENUE 42. Call on F. M. SNIFF, 107 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — BABY'S WILLOW RUBBER-tired reclining go-cart; beautiful white ruffled silk parasol; $6, cost $20. 2108 MIRANDA, 1 block west 21st and Hoover. 2

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS 86-DAY TICKET to Denver via steamer from S. F. to Portland; young lady; medium. Address H, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—ONE GENTLEMAN'S FIRST-class ticket to Chicago, stop-overs allowed, good for sixty days. Address J, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—SELL OR SWAP COMBINAtion vaulting or turning bar. BOX 1, Arcade Station, city. 2

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CRUDE OIL. WE WILL SAVE you money if you are using fuel oil. Phone Red 8212. PRODUCERS' CRUDE OIL CO., 1663 W. First. 2

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NEW UPright piano worth $600; will sell for $300; terms if desired. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 3

FOR SALE—SAVAGE RIFLE, 303 CALIBER, good as new; canvas case, with 40 cartridges, for $12. 257 E. 30TH ST. South 1499. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY AT A BIG SACrifice; no use for it; also fine Smith-Premier typewriter very cheap. Call Sunday, 1127 SANTEE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 16-GAUGE HAMMER shotgun, light, good condition, suitable for lady. Call afternoon today or Monday. 830 E. SIXTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENGINE MOUNTED on auto frame; price $60. Inquire Sunday at 646 N. GRAND AVE., or week days after 5:30 p.m. 2

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED, STANDARD make upright piano, mahogany case. Must be sold soon. Cheap for cash. Going East. 1340 S. HOPE. 2

FOR SALE — LIVERY MEN; BALED BARley hay at Compton, $7 on field, $8.50 delivered, if close in. Write WM. CLAGUE, Compton, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—TAILOR'S OUTFIT, CHEAP; consisting of sewing machine, table, irons, press boards. 2430 FOLSOM ST. Brooklyn Heights. 2

FOR SALE — ROLL-TOP OFFICE DESK; Domestic Sewing Machine, 100-egg Los Angeles incubator, large brooder. 162 N. DALY ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH gas stove to be removed. 640 San Julian st. Make offer at once. OWNER, 716 Trust Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO EXAMINE choice stereoscopic photographic lenses, with samples of their work, call on L. A. PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY CO., 322 W. 5th st. 2

FOR SALE—LADY'S AND GENTLEMAN'S railroad ticket, Los Angeles to Kansas City; first-class, stout, medium height, gray, elderly; limit August 7. Address H, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—TWO FINE GERMANTOWN Navajo Rugs for sale cheap today only at 1260 W. 21ST ST. 2

FOR SALE—HAND-CART, WITH SHOWcase on it, filled with jewelry and notions; a bargain for someone. 650 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Room 5. 2

FOR SALE — TWO OR MORE 12-FOOT rooms, papered and paper furnished for $3 each; all interior work a specialty. Main 4401, Home 2864. P.O. BOX 218. 2

FOR SALE OR RENT—SMALL ELECTRIC motor, cheap. 1467 TENNESSEE ST. Main 7241. 2

FOR SALE—MILLINER'S WALL CASES, 100 feet lunch counter, cash register, computing scales; have showcases, cigar cases, coffee mills, store fixtures of all kinds. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT RANGE, BAker's oven, shelving, lunch counters, store counters, showcases, store fixtures of all kinds. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 2

FOR SALE — BEDROOM SET, COST $125; rug 10x12, $45; portiers, $15; will sell for half. 1204½ CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MY $350 NICE UPright piano, beautiful oak of very latest make, new, used just a few months, for $175; can take $5 per month or little less for cash or part cash. 610 W. SIXTH. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR RENT TO CAREful party, fine upright piano, for $2.50 per month; will take top buggy in exchange. 608 W. SIXTH. 2

FOR SALE—TWO TENNIS COURT ROLLers. Call 922 HEMLOCK ST., or telephone West 1313. 3

FOR SALE—TRUSSES AND SUPPORTERS, electric batteries and appliances. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 129 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE — INSTEP SUPPORTER FOR flat foot, trusses, abdominal belts, etc. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 129 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SMALL POWER MOtor for all currents. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 129 S. Spring. 6

FOR SALE—1000 INCANDESCENT 16 C. P. electric lights, just the thing for Fourth of July decoration, 2 cents each. Call noons, Room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE—OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, FOUR feet wide, two rows of pigeon holes, drawers on both sides; $16.50. Call noons, Room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PUMPING OUTFIT and 5000 redwood tank; best condition; ready for engine; 2-inch piping jack, and cost $210; fine condition; $70. Call 2 p.m., Room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—$5 BUYS THE PAWN TICKET for a diamond ring that I have pledged. Address K, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—AN AZELL DIAMOND RING, weight about 1 carat; the most perfect diamond ever made; price $20. Pawnshop, 328 S. SPRING ST. 2

FOR SALE — WALL PAPER BELOW wholesale; must sell quick; great bargains; also paints and brushes. 515 W. SIXTH. 5

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH'S bellows. MAPLE GROVE CREAMERY, corner Towne and Eighth st. 9

FOR SALE — NEW LAUNCH, NEARLY completed, 26½ feet over all; 6¼-ft. beam. For particulars address ROY CARSON, 219 Chester ave., Pasadena, Cal. 2

FOR SALE — CRITERION MUSIC BOX; cost $150; will sell for $75; also 75 Edison & Master records with carrying case, $15. A. SCHMIDT, box 761, Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A MUSIC CABINET and music. Address 1413 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO TICKETS TO PORTLAND and return. SUNSET 'PHONE BLACK 1494. 2

FOR SALE — WATCHES CLEANED, 50c; mainspring 50c; warranted, old gold, $1 pwt. 431 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—WINDMILL AND TANK; THIS is a snap. Call at 211 W. SECOND ST. for information. 2

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, GOOD AS new, cheap; suitable for grocery. 246 E. FIFTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOAT AND KID, $10, 10x12 tent with fly, $8. 1143 D. ST., Edendale car.

For Sale—Moving picture film; song slides; magic lanterns. 109 Montgomery st., S. F.

FOR SALE — OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR, almost new, $25. 629½ S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE — 5000-GAL. VAT IN GOOD ORder, cheap. 4922 S. Main st. R. B. GIBB. 2

FOR SALE — PORTABLE OVEN, CHEAP. Inquire 1021 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—SAFES; SIX CARLOADS JUST received. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE—SMALL FIREPROOF SAFE, A bargain at $25. FOSTER, 127½ W. 3rd. 2

FOR SALE—FINE $100 TIFFANY DIAMOND ring, flawless, for $80. HOME 23771. 2

FOR SALE — WOOD AT 50C PER LOAD; all you can haul away. Apply SEVENTH AND VALENCIA.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND safes. PITTSBURGH SAFES, 338 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—TWO 100-GAL. OIL TANKS, cheap. Apply 112 N. SPRING. 2

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE. 400 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE — NEW IRON GATE FOR CIgar store, cheap. 'PHONE 3790. 1

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GAS RANGE. CALL at 236 E. 24TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — WILTON, VELVET, BODY Brussels, Axminster rugs, second-hand, but good as new; fine stock of all grades; don't waste your money paying fancy prices for new goods. Good restaurant outfits cheap; roll-top desks, ice boxes, showcases, gas and steel ranges, few pieces fine mahogany, bird's-eye and quarter-oak, new beds, springs, mattresses. It don't matter what you want, we can fix you out and save you money. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT WARDROBE MIRror-front folding bed, $22; mantel folding bed, $8; Jewel gas range, $4; large refrigerator, suitable for grocery or restaurant, $15; combination china closet, $18; oak dressers, commodes, iron beds, springs, mattresses, rockers, dining table, chairs, few pieces antique walnut furniture. Brussels rug, 11ft. 6in. by 15, $16. After Sunday 553 S. OLIVE. 2

FOR SALE—CUT PRICES ON HOUSEHOLD goods; $1.25 bed spreads, 85c; 75c pillows, 55c; couch covers, $1.10; sanitary couches, $4.50; lace curtains, 55c; Bonne Femme curtains, $2; washstands, $2.50; 6-foot extension tables, $5; 52-piece dinner sets, $4.50; rockers, $1.35; chairs, 55c; stands, $1; big reductions in house furnishings. J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT ROCK BOTtom! Chairs, 55c; rockers, $1.35; stands, $1; extension tables, $5; dressers, $5.75 up; sanitary couches, $4.50; mattresses for sanitary couches, $2.25; iron beds, $2.25; $15 folding bed, $11.50; 2-burner gas plate, $1.90; $1 cabinets, 85c; lawn settees, $2; wall rack with mirror, $1.35; linoleum, mattings, 12½c up. J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$25, AN F. A. HARDY OPTIcian's test case, with certificate of guarantee, in first class shape; I need the money and not the test case, so call and see me if you want a snap. D. D. DAYTON, 317 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. GREAT BARgains. Family going East, will sell cheap a beautiful carved oak chamber set, a solid mahogany chamber set and a fine oak dining set with or without sideboard. Don't miss this chance. Call at 1353 UNION AVE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE FOR FOUR rooms for sale; a bargain. 1410 CONNECTICUT ST. Home 'Phone 5453. 2

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED. 730½ SAN PEDRO. 3

WILL TREAT YOU FREE

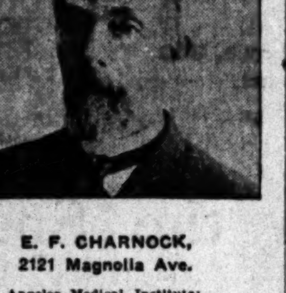
AT THE LOS ANGELES INSTITUTE

Will Give You a Careful, Thorough and Complete Examination, an Honest Diagnosis, a Reliable Prognosis and Free Treatment Until Cured for All Applying in Person, at Our Offices in the Remick Building

YOU CAN BE CURED—YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL

AT THE LOS ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE

A VETERAN OF THE REBELLION



E. F. CHARNOCK,
2121 Magnolia Ave.

The Los Angeles Medical Institute:

Gentlemen—It is with great pleasure that at this time I heartily desire to indorse and approve the thorough, honest treatment that my case received at your hands.

I was sorely troubled with catarrh of the nose and throat for the past 35 years, brought on, I believe, by exposure during the war. For a long time I have been compelled to breathe through my mouth, both day and night, and the discharge and that stuffy, full sensation were very disagreeable. I suffered with headaches and the sense of smell was all gone.

I wish to certify that your treatment has been PAINLESS AND THOROUGHLY SATISFACTORY. I can now breathe through my nose as well as I ever did and HEADACHES ARE ALL GONE, THE SENSE OF SMELL HAS RETURNED; that stuffy feeling has gone and I feel fine.

You are at liberty to publish this statement as I can recommend your institute to anyone troubled with catarrh in any form, and will be very glad to answer inquiries.

Yours very respectfully,
E. F. CHARNOCK.
2121 Magnolia avenue.

Mr. Charnock is a well known citizen of Los Angeles. He served through the Civil War, under Col. A. Cobb, in the 5th Wisconsin regiment. Came to Los Angeles nearly 30 years ago, and has seen the city grow from 12,000 people to its present size, and is well known to hundreds of people.

EVERY STATEMENT IS TRUE.

Only true and voluntary statements, made by honest and reliable people, are ever published by the Los Angeles physicians, and a definte address is given in every instance. This eliminates the remotest possibility of error or misrepresentation and makes absolute verification easy. Such well-known citizens as Mr. G. Stromee, Mr. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Herrick, Mr. Forsyth, and a host of other prominent people, who have all testified to the remarkable skill of the Los Angel specialists in treating chronic diseases, would not lend their names to any attempt to deceive the public. This week we call especial attention to the indorsement of Mr. E. F. Charnock of 2121 Magnolia avenue. Mr. Charnock is a veteran of the Civil War, has lived in Los Angeles for 29 years and numbers his friends by the hundreds.

Indorsement by such a well known man should remove all doubts as to our skill in the treatment and cure of chronic diseases.

READ OUR FREE OFFER.

If you wish to get cured of catarrh in any form, deafness, ear noises, asthma, throat or lung troubles, cut out this advertisement and bring it to our offices. We will EXAMINE AND TREAT YOU FREE. If your case is a curable one we will accept it, and the only expense to you will be for the medicines furnished, the cost of which never exceeds $5 per month. Read the proof of cures in the statements of people we have treated.

POSITIVE PROOF.

I take pleasure in recommending their treatment. IRA. T. FORSYTH, 746 Coronado.

They cured me after others failed.
R. BONBURY, 122 San Pedro.

I would not take a good deal for what the Los Angeles Medical Institute did for me.
R. PARKER, 3004 Central ave.

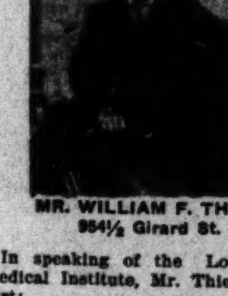
They cured my deafness.
C. OLSEN, 722 Grand ave.

I certainly recommend the Los Angeles Institute.
MRS. C. W. MURPHY, 452½ S. Broadway.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Deafness, Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach, Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases.

PRAISE AND APPRECIATION FOR OUR TREATMENT.



MR. WILLIAM F. THIES,
954½ Girard St.

In speaking of the Los Angeles Medical Institute, Mr. Thies said, in part:

"MY IMPROVEMENT AND RECOVERY PROGRESSED steadily and satisfactorily from the first, and I take pleasure in recommending these specialists. They are able and conscientious men, well worthy the confidence and generous support they now receive."

July 4th, our office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. only.

CONSULTATION FREE

HOME TREATMENT

The new and efficient Home Treatment cures promptly. WRITE TODAY for complete symptom blank—free—and be cured at home.

At the Los Angeles Institute the only expense to you is for medicines. Read our free offer.

We earnestly advise all sufferers to commence treatment now, as summer is the time to receive the best results. Call today.

THE LOS ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE
REMICK BLDG.,
517 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Office hours—9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 12 m.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S

Is the only place in town where you can get $1 worth for 75 cents, a net saving of 25 per cent. in furnishing your cottage. This means a great deal to people of limited means, that's the reason Colyear's do the leading furniture business of Los Angeles.

Our following list of prices will convince you reader, that our prices are right.

IRON BEDS.
$2.90 iron beds, $2.50.
$6.00 iron beds, $4.50.
$5.50 iron beds, $3.95.
$12.00 iron beds, $8.50.

FINE ROCKERS.
$2.00 rockers, $1.45.
$3.75 rockers, $2.75.
$5 rockers, $3.50.
$7.50 rockers, $5.
$9.50 rockers, $6.50.

FINE ART SQUARES.
$3.50 art squares, $2.50.
$4.75 art squares, $3.50.
$6.00 art squares, $4.50.
$7.50 art squares, $5.50.

FINE EXTENSION TABLES.
$7.50 oak extension tables, $6.00.
$9.50 oak extension tables, $7.50.
$12.00 oak extension tables, $9.50.
$15.00 oak extension tables, $12.50.

FINE OAK DINING CHAIRS.
75 cent chairs, 60 cents.
$1.00 chairs, 75 cents.
$1.25 chairs, $1.00.
$1.75 chairs, $1.25.
$2.00 chairs, $1.50.
$2.50 chairs, $2.00.

FINE DRESSERS.
$7.50 dresser, $6.
$10.50 dressers, $8.60.
$14 dressers, $11.
$18 dressers, $14.
$24 dressers, $20.

Everything else in proportion.

Quick sales small profits, easy terms, on installment.

Ring up Colyear's to sell, buy or trade.
COLYEAR'S,
Phones—Home 2134, Sunset Main 1117.
322-324 S. Main street. 2

FOR SALE—1 FINE BEDROOM SUITE, all quartered oak; 3 rockers, oak and mahogany, polished, 4 iron beds, 4 silk floss mattresses and springs; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 cupboard, 1 sanitary couch; 1 library table. 1602 S. MAIN. 8

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COMBINATION BABY buggy and go-cart; 3 burner hot plate; stair carpet and other furniture. Call today or tomorrow. 221 S. FREMONT. 2

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY, MUST SELL AT once, 2 large upholstered rockers; fine covers; 2 chairs; fine folding bed; 1 couch; 1 mission Spanish leather Davenport, delivered free of charge. HOME PHONE 20190. 2

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, including beds, chairs, stoves, table, stand and dresser; also some garden tools, etc., for $35. 5811 HOOPER AVE. Take Central-ave. car to 55th st., and go one block east. 2

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF second-hand furniture at genuine second-hand prices. Come over and you will see for yourself. Cash or credit. H. HARDSTENS & CO., 347 E. First st. 2

FOR SALE — RECLINING GO-CART, DEtachable cvushions, satin parasol; 3 axminister rugs, dozen oak dining chairs; all nearly new. Call Sunday or Monday morning. 434 E. 25TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, PIANO, PIANOLA, furniture, carpets, etc., of 6-room house; parties to take as is. Without removal, about $800; cottage rents $20, southeast. PHONE HOME 24731. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, PRIVATE FAMily offers fine upholstered parlor set 4 pieces, price $30, which is about one-third cost. Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—IT STICKS.
Chicago Wall Paper Co. will paper, paint or tint your house in the best manner. 530½ S. BROADWAY. Home 2393; Red 3922. 2

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, $175, ALSO iron bed, dresser, carpets, books and large cutting table. Call Sundays. 1611 W. 10TH ST. 2

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55th street, Gardena car. Only $350 for elegant lots, 40x135; cement walks 5 feet wide; cement curbs; streets graded, oiled. Agent on tract. No such bargains elsewhere.

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Can you beat this? Agent on tract.
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FOR SALE—WILL GIVE STOCK IN LOCAL factory, together with cash, for good furniture; would assume lease if place suits. Address J, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 2

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FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT BEDROOM SET, 3 pieces, mahogany, $125; now $25. Owner, 1012 E. SIXTH ST. 2

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FOR SALE — NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat. 1235½ W. 7TH. 2

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture, cheap. 853 S. OLIVE. 2

FOR SALE—HEAVY, ELEGANTLY CARVed oak bed, $3.50. 431 PARK VIEW AVE. 2

FOR SALE—$7.50, GOOD WALNUT DESK. Call at 416 BULLARD BLOCK. 2

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM cottage; low rent. 844 W. 19TH. 2

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Phones—Home 1501; Sunset Main 2701.

THE Avery Shoe Stock is on sale at a sacrifice at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.

BROWN-POTTER ANGEL JAILED.

SAVOY THEATER MYSTERY IS CLEARED BY COURTS.

Actress's Backer Misappropriated Sixty Thousand Dollars of Trust Funds, and She Declares That She Had No Knowledge of How the Money Was Raised.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 17.—When Mrs. Brown-Potter was running the Savoy Theater at a loss last winter and spring, and placarding the town with predictions that she would "win out," people wondered greatly where all the money came from. That curiosity has been satisfied in a rather sensational fashion. What might be called the tragedy of "The Angel and the Actress" has been played out in a court of law, with the result that the "angel" goes to jail for five years for misappropriating trust funds, and the actress has betaken herself to the variety stage.

Alfred Fossick, the "angel," well fulfilled the popular conception of that character. He was bald and suave and a church deacon and old enough to know better. For some years he had acted as Mrs. Potter's solicitor, and had exercised entire personal control of her affairs after she went into the Savoy speculation. It happened also that he had charge of securities amounting to over $60,000 belonging to the estate of the late Agnes Skinner. And it was that money which kept Mrs. Potter's theatrical venture afloat so long. When the executors found the securities had disappeared proceedings were, of course, begun against Fossick. Then the "angel" turned on the actress. He declared that he had loaned her the money which he was accused of misappropriating and that she had broken her promise to repay him. He could never have escaped conviction on that ground, but it focused public interest in the case on the question whether or no Mrs. Brown-Potter knew how he had raised the money with which he had kept her going.

In the witness box she repudiated this allegation emphatically and heaped scorn and contempt on her erstwhile "angel." A capital witness she made, too, answering all questions with instant decision, occasionally showing a touch of the hauteur of the Du Barri, or the plaintiveness of Santuzza, lately impersonated by her. Nor were her good looks and handsome costume lost on spectators and jury, who apparently felt that they were being treated to an excellent dramatic performance free of charge, and appreciated it all the more on that account.

Mrs. Brown-Potter denied that she had ever asked Fossick to advance her money on his own account. She left the arrangements for raising it entirely in his hands. He told her, she said, that he had clients who would loan her $65,000 on her property at Maidenhead. She signed a lot of papers, but what they meant she did not understand. "I trusted him completely," she declared, with tragic emphasis.

"When the lease of the theater expired," she continued, "I asked Mr. Fossick what was to be done. I told him that 'I Pagliacci' was run at a loss, and that I was 'down and out.' He proposed the Du Barri play and said he had found a syndicate to book it. He refused to say who composed the syndicate. Under the terms arranged I was to have £100 ($500) a week. And the salary was never paid," she added, mournfully.

"The financial results of your association with Mr. Fossick are what," asked the lawyer for the prosecution.

"I am a ruined——" said Mrs. Potter, the rest of the sentence being drowned by the opposing counsel's vehement objection.

"Among the documents you signed was a bill of sale on your own property?" he queried.

"Yes," she retorted, turning almost fiercely toward the dock where Fossick sat with averted head. "I signed it because I thought it better that I should suffer myself than that a hundred and fifty poor people earning 30 shillings should go starving for want of their weekly wages."

Leaving behind the impression that she was a much-maligned and self-sacrificing woman whose sole fault it had been to trust her "angel" too implicitly, the American actress swept majestically from the witness box.

In passing sentence on Fossick the judge said there was nothing to show that he had been incited by Mrs. Potter to misappropriate the securities entrusted to him in order to support her theatrical venture.

ENGLISH WOMEN COMING.

Countess of Warwick Sending Delegation to America to Inquire Into Condition of Women Workers.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 17.—It is known to only a few that the Countess of Warwick is financing the delegation of English women which is about to visit the United States to inquire into the conditions under which women work in the large American cities. The socialistic peeress is paying all the expenses of the delegation, which, however, officially represents the Women Workers' League of Great Britain and Ireland.

The delegation will leave Liverpool June 24 and will include representatives of women clerks and typewriters, postal employés, laundry workers, domestic servants, tailoresses, cigar makers and general factory hands. Miss Edith Jones of London will represent the women clerks and typewriters; Miss Walmer the postoffice and telephone; Mrs. Ferguson of Glasgow the laundry workers; Miss Listelle of Liverpool domestic servants; Miss Rose of Manchester, the tailoresses; Miss Poluski the cigar makers, and Miss Turnbull of Leeds the general factory hands. Mrs. Ferguson is selected as the leader of the party, chiefly because she was born in the United States and lived in New York until she was 16. The Countess of Warwick herself would go with the delegation, but her political and social engagements at the moment preclude the possibility of her leaving England. She also is engaged in the rather undemocratic occupation of getting together a racing stud at her place at Easton, in Essex. The idea of sending this delegation originated two years ago, but funds were lacking. With the organization of the women employed in the postal and telephone services the women's strength has come to be recognized in the ranks of organized labor in England, and so delighted is the Countess with the efforts put forth that she has agreed to finance this trip.

The delegates are limited to a fortnight in the United States because the majority of them are taking advantage of their annual holiday and must return to business. What cities they will visit will entirely depend upon circumstances.

The Winton company has constructed an auto boat that will be propelled by a twelve-cylinder engine made of three four-cylinder 40-50 horse power motors, of the same size and style as are used in the regular Winton Model A touring cars.

RANCHES AND BEACH LOTS.

WALNUT GROVES ARE BOUGHT NEAR EL MONTE.

Well-located Acreage Bought by Prominent Investors—Beach Lots Have Commanded an Unusual Attention During the Week—Property in Choice Subdivisions Also Active.

In the past week activity in real estate was noted in El Monte, and the following sales have been recorded: J. Cooper has purchased of A. C. Drake ten acres of bearing walnut orchard for $7000, and the same purchaser has obtained from David Wright eight acres, a four-year-old walnut orchard, for $3200. Both pieces of proerty are about two miles northeast of El Monte. The purchaser, who is a resident of Pasadena, will improve the land, and will locate there with his family.

Ten acres of bearing walnut trees have been sold by B. F. Maxon to J. Paxton, a recent arrival from Kansas. This property adjoins that sold by A. C. Drake, and the price was $6000.

E. J. Baldwin has sold to W. E. Newton of Alhambra, thirty acres of unimproved land north of Bassett station, for $5250.

Sales in Tracts.

Harbert & Butterworth report the following sales: In their Willowbrook tract, on the Long Beach line, eighteen lots, at an average of $300; in Huntington Park Annex subdivision, on the same line, eleven lots that average $400; and also the sale of eight lots in the Prince tract at $300 each, making a total of $12,200 for the week. Many dwellings are being erected on these tracts, and more are contemplated for the coming month.

Peck's Manhattan Beach.

The North Manhattan Beach Company, R. S. Saunders, manager, report the sale in that tract of lots 1 to 11, in block 10, to E. A. Sanborn, for $3500, and to E. J. Morgan, John Murphy and J. M. Davis fourteen lots in blocks 23 and 24, for $2200. Other sales bring the total investments for the week up to $15,250. A new plunge is also planned for completion as soon as the architect's plans are perfected.

Small Acreage Platting.

On the south side of Hill street in Long Beach, between Signal street and the Pacific Electric Railway, George H. Brown has purchased from C. O. Goodwin five acres for about $5000 that will be divided into small lots.

More Realty Purchased.

The Realty Trust Company has sold L. R. Garrett, fifty-five acres on the Pasadena short line, approximating $60,000.

The Trust company will subdivide the property, open streets and lay sidewalks, and will develop a water system. The land is adjacent to Baird station, and is within eighteen minutes' ride of the business center.

V. E. Stockwell & Co., report the following ranches which they have sold during the last week: For D. T. Jones, to Mrs. Cora Ebersole, thirty acres of orange, lemon and peach lands at Uplands, for a consideration of $15,000.

For Mrs. Cora Ebersole, to R. Jenner, ten acres at Uplands, for $7000, and for Mrs. M. E. Means to L. W. Harrison, a ten-acre orange grove at San Dimas, for $4500.

Walnut Park Sales.

Lots in Walnut Park are finding ready sale due to the electric line now being constructed past the property on Moneta avenue and to the excellent street improvement. Moneta avenue, as well as Vernon avenue, are now being graveled and oiled, and improved with heavy cement curb and five-foot sidewalk. A number of handsome residences costing up to $6500 are under construction. As the name of the tract indicates, the lots are shaded by large soft shell English walnut trees in full bearing, producing a park like effect. The owner, Emil Firth, reports the sale of thirty lots, from $650 to $2150, aggregating $29,750 divided among twenty purchasers. Most of the purchasers bought for immediate improvement.

Progress at Westgate.

Westgate, the subdivision adjoining the Soldiers' Home on the west, will not be included in the limits of Sawtelle, which is about to be incorporated as a village, according to a decision of the board of supervisors, after a visit to Sawtelle and vicinity. Although but a comparatively short time upon the market, Westgate and Westgate Acres have enjoyed remarkable progress. The greater portion of the former subdivision has been sold. The purchasers have been largely homeseekers, and many beautiful residences have been erected. The Santa Monica Land and Water Company report the recent sales of several fine villa sites in Westgate Acres. This beautiful district occupies a commanding elevation and overlooks a stretch of valley, country and ocean. The Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company have almost completed a double track extension of their system through the property, and it is expected that cars will be running in a very short time.

Sales at Montebello.

D. O. Stewart & Co., announce the sale of twelve five-acre tracts at Montebello during the past few days. This property is east of the city limits, and is reached via the Salt Lake Railroad. Since Montebello was subdivided into five-acre lots, eighty fine houses have been erected, and several more are now in course of construction. The soil at Montebello seems particularly adapted for growing citrus fruits, vegetables and berries, and notable progress has been made in this direction. A commendable feature is the abundant water supply, furnished from five immense wells. Among those who will soon erect fine homes at Montebello are: D. O. Stewart, S. T. Saunders, E. D. Donaldson and Charles Porter, all of Los Angeles.

Walnut Orchard Bought.

Service Bros. report the sale of a walnut orchard of ten acres, 10 years old, one and one-half miles northeast of El Monte, for $7000 cash, to William Cooper for A. C. Drake. Carrying water shares, this ranch is regarded as among the best in the El Monte district.

Arnaz Rancho Resold.

The 625 acres, that were purchased last week by R. C. Gillis, from the heirs of Don José de Arnaz, for a reported sum of $120,000, have again been sold by L. J. Maguire & Co., to E. F. Tripp for an indicated consideration of $140,000. It is stated that Mr. Tripp and his associates are planning a subdivision of the acreage.

GENERAL REALTY NEWS.

MANY DEALS ARE BUNCHED.

G. P. Williams has sold Lula C. Taylor 57x140 feet on the south side of Pico, west of Berendo, for $5800, improved with a cottage of seven rooms.

In the northeast corner of Ivolo and Pico streets W. Kaffitz has sold Mrs. A. L. Bennett 51x138 feet for $4200.

F. B. Veasy has purchased from L. W. Andrews, 70x170 feet, unimproved, on the west side of Occidental boulevard, north of Sixth street, for $3000.

Althouse Bros. have sold for Mary J. Bailey to G. B. Cash a new six-room bungalow, No. 1672 West Jefferson street, and lot 50x133 feet, first bought for a home, for $3200.

Extending to Commercial street through the block, 150x200 feet, in the southwest corner of Garcia and Aliso streets, has been sold by Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell to Charles N. Frost for a reported consideration of $28,000.

Hollywood is now in position to keep up her reputation, as the handsome suburb voted by a large majority, on Tuesday to issue $15,000 in bonds for the purpose of securing bridges, culverts and other street improvements.

G. M. Meredith has sold Philip Wenger, through Ramsden & Bennett, 46x128 feet, improved with a frame cottage, No. 1210 Irolo street, for $2700.

Active prepaartions are being made at Huntington Beach for the Methodist conference meeting in August. The church people will soon commence the erection of a large tabernacle. Men and teams are at work opening new streets, grading and oiling new streets. A carload of cement is used each week for cement walks and curbs. Preliminary work has commenced on the new $200,000 water system, and the electric light plant will be installed in a few days.

The following sales of unimproved lots were made by George Ward: For A. N. Davidson to E. W. Gilbert, 48x120 feet, northwest corner of Hobart boulevard and Roxbury, for $1200, and to L. Ward, from T. Davis and D. J. McMaster, 120x150 feet on the east side of Mesa avenue, north of West Pico, for $2800.

W. L. Stanton has sold W. I. Rice 50x122 feet on the north side of Winfield street, east of Valencia, improved with a dwelling, for $4000.

C. A. Snyder has purchased the frame residence, No. 1509 West Twenty-first street, from the Los Angeles Building Company, with lot 50x135 feet, for $4500.

O. P. Gutterson will erect at Verdugo Park a two-story frame residence from the plans of Architect A. B. Benton. The home will have a large basement and granite-boulder foundation walls. The interior will be divided into large living-rooms, reception hall, dining-room and a sun parlor. Beamed ceilings and oak floors will be a feature, and Oregon pine trim and wainscoting will be used. Art-glass windows will add to the general effectiveness.

VAST ACREAGE IS PURCHASED.

EAST PASADENA TO HAVE A NEW SUBDIVISION.

Over 300 Acres are to be Platted Into Home Sites and New Streets Created That are to be Oiled and Enriched With Foliage With Park-like Effect.

Through purchases of property that have been made by the Benson Investment Company of Los Angeles, of which former United States Senator Stephen W. Dorsey is president, East Pasadena is promised a subdivision that will prove of more than passing interest to the residents of the Crown City, and to those who desire well located residence sites in that ever-popular spot of handsome homes.

During the last three months the Benson company has acquired 345 acres in East Pasadena, at a cost of $261,000. This purchase includes sixteen separate tracts, and a large number of city lots that had been platted by former owners. The property purchased covers a mile on both sides of East Orange Grove avenue, a mile and a quarter on Mountain street, and about the same distance on Villa street. The property will be turned over to the East Pasadena Realty Company, as the acreage will be at once improved and platted.

All of the chief streets will be 100 feet wide, and the cross streets will be eighty feet wide. Fourteen new streets that are to be named, will be created, while Mountain street, East Orange Grove avenue, Villa street, Hill street, Allen avenue and Wilson street will be continued through the land, and existing and new streets will divert from and cross those streets established.

The East Pasadena Water Company, having an ample supply of water, has also been organized, and pipes will be laid in all the streets with connections to each lot. To perfect the plans of improvement the county commissioners have been asked to make East Orange Grove avenue a boulevard 110 feet wide, to extend from Wilson avenue to Santa Anita avenue, a distance of two and one-half miles. As the right of way has been secured for more than nine-tenths of the distance, it is expected that electric cars will run the whole length of this street.

The promoters intend to create small parks on each side of the tracts, with two rows of trees the whole length of the boulevard, and Mountain street will be similarly treated. All streets are to be lined with trees, palms and flowering shrubs, there being an abundance of water for this purpose. Cement sidewalks, also curbs, and thoroughly-graded and oiled streets, will be completed during the summer.

Of interest, in connection with this sale, is the roster of those who have sold their holdings. The list is as follows: Craig estate, 17 acres; Bliss estate, 13 acres; Bowers & Marsh, 46 acres; James Stevenson, 10 acres; Thomas Ingraldsen, 10 acres; G. C. Haldeman, 5 acres; H. H. Kirkhoff, 3 acres; Mrs. Elearnor Smith, 4 acres; T. W. Johnston, 10 acres; Mrs. E. R. Weller, 3 acres; H. J. Campbell, 13 acres; J. I. Case estate, 9 acres; C. W. Parrs, 20 acres; J. M. Patterson, 5 acres; A. Olsen, 4 acres; Hugus estate, 60 acres; C. R. Brown, 29 acres; Henry Nichols, 13 acres; E. A. Drew, 10 acres; Susan Hentleman, 3 acres; C. R. Pile, 1 acre, and Woodhouse estate, 7 acres.

In speaking of this property, Senator Dorsey said:

"It is a curious fact that every acre of this ground was laid out into small lots and sold off eighteen years ago, and that this same land sold to the 'boomers' at that time for $1000 an acre. Under the present plan the lots will be all large, varying from 80 to 150 feet front by 200 to 300 feet in depth."

IMMENSE LOT SALE.

RECORD AT VENICE CANAL.

Robert Marsh & Co. and Strong & Dickinson, feel that in the two hours' sale yesterday, of lots in the Venice canal subdivision, all records for sales in all classes of subdivision property were eclipsed, as in the 120 minutes they disposed of 335 lots, for an aggregate investment of $405,000. These lots abut on the grand canal and its tributaries. One of the largest dredgers on the coast is throwing dirt at a lively rate for a canal that will connect this property with Venice, thence to Playa Del Rey. Four other canals will be dredged and along all of these canals have these lots been platted.

Along the Grand canal the lots averaged $1000 each, and in some cases corners were sold for $1250.

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$25 Down, $10 Per Month
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Residence lots, $150 up; ½ to 5-acre lots, [illegible] up; one-fourth cash, balance easy terms at 7 per cent.
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curbs, streets graded, oiled,
LOTS 40x135 $4
Can you beat this? Agent
Wiesendanger, 2

PEEDS NEWS INTO AVALON.

Boat Makes Record in Delivering "Times."

per is Served up Hot to the Island Dwellers.

cial Service to be Feature of the Summer.

the first time in the history of hern California, holiday-makers at lina got their morning papers for kfast yesterday. By a special spaper express on land and sea, rday's Times was delivered in on by 9 o'clock a.m.

s special service will be kept up g the whole season.

se staying on Catalina will no r have to wait their day's news an hour after the morning boat in. This has been the case hith- But in future people in Avalon be reading The Times almost as as those in the city.

pt. J. C. Allan and his powerful launch, the Pasqualito, are put- through the service that was in- ted yesterday. In combination the Pacific Electric car line to Beach, he will make the trip reg- y once a day.

w people outside the newspaper ness can understand how much undertaking entails. The hurry bustle from the time the paper es The Times' pressroom until it is he hands of the readers as they are reakfast in Avalon are most stren-

ore 4 o'clock yesterday morning , newsboys and carriers com- d to make the corner of First Broadway look like a paper mar- This appearance is common to corner at that time of day. But erday the first thought of every was for the "Catalina Express." rybody's idea was to get the new ce well started, and then get on e other work.

a few few minutes after the mon- presses were started on their daily , the first few thousand copies of Times were run off, ready folded. that as they came off boys were g to snatch them up, rush off them and tie up the bundles. ed up on the elevator to the d floor, they were in the wagon that on hand, almost in less time than es to write it. At Sixth and Main ts they were waiting before the er car" to Long Beach was in . When the car came, there was her strenuous time loading the into the car.

CAR MAKES DASH.

y at 5 o'clock, "she's off," clear right of way. And if any s the crew of that car have time of it, let him look in some at 5 o'clock and see the multi- different parcels, milk cans and s of bread and fruit that have ivered all along the line. Each on the way has its assignment ers to get. But it hardly needs a slacking of speed to unload a of papers.

Long Beach the Pasqualito and captain was waiting at the end of pier. Flung out of the car, the pa- for Avalon are loaded on a cart rushed down the pier.

n with them. Coming along? Jump Then all right, cast her off."

d now there is time for a breath Capt Allan sends the sturdy lit- Pasqualito along. With her com- engines and trim lines, she is just built for the trip. A steady rate of knots an hour is kept up.

BOAT'S SWIFT GAIT.

ay between shores a stiff ground s met. But the "newspaper ex- boat" has got no time to take any of ground swells. And in spite fog and moist atmosphere, are not congenial to gasoline en- the ten-knot clip is maintained. ong current setting to westward cross the bows. But the papers be delayed, for it is a matter now to make time on the new

he boat, besides the captain, are Rice, of the South Coast Yacht and The Times reporter.

hours after the time she cast Long Beach the Pasqualito was made fast to the pier at Ava- n short order, the newsies were out about the death of John while the Avalonians flocked to- he pier. It came as a welcome to many to be able to get The so soon.

so the new service was begun, Los Angeles has shown the West thing new in the way of newspa- terprise.

as the captain said, "She never a stroke," either on sea or

BELT LINE CARS.

e is great complaint by the resi- of Crown Hills of the very un- ctory service on the Belt road. e seems to be no system or time and people complain of having t sometimes from fifteen to twen- minutes to get a car.

EL PIZMO BEACH

GRAND EXCURSION

To El Pizmo Beach leaving Los Angeles Saturday, July 8th, at 8 o'clock a. m., Arcade Depot. Very low rate. Excursionists who buy lots will have railroad fare and one day's board at El Pizmo Inn refunded. Particulars at our office.

THE "ORMOND BEACH" OF THE PACIFIC. AN EIGHTEEN-MILE STRAIGHTAWAY COURSE OVER 100 YARDS IN WIDTH OF HARD SAND FOR AUTOMOBILES. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED GARAGE. EL PIZMO BEACH IS DIRECTLY ON THE MAIN AUTOMOBILE ROAD BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

The only resort between Santa Barbara and Monterey.

Old Pizmo Beach, to which for thirty years, thousands have annually come to enjoy the delicious clams and glorious beach, made new.

Come to El Pizmo Inn, which has recently been completed, and which, with its surrounding cottages, makes a delightful nucleus for the resort. Delicious table adds to its attractions.

A modern Tent City, with the most complete housekeeping tents on the Coast.

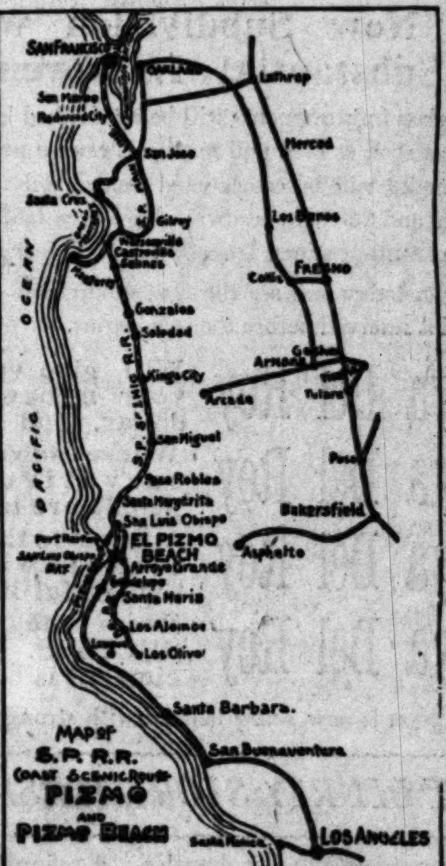
Bath-house—Best and safest bathing—no undertow. Fine surf fishing from the pier.

Glorious beach, legion clams, saddle horses, driving and automobiling on the beach, bathing, tennis, running brooks and shady nooks, trout and surf fishing and hunting.

For full information address **El Pizmo Company** Pizmo, Cal.

or to the President of the Company,

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH Both Phones 932. Offices 319-320 DOUGLAS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.



MAP OF S.P. R.R. COAST SCENIC ROUTE PIZMO AND PIZMO BEACH

ARRANGE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION THERE THIS SUMMER

Since lots have been offered here there have been two excursions of Los Angeles people to El Pizmo Beach and all have been delighted and every one has purchased lots there.

Lots commanding a grand view of the ocean and mountains.

$50,000 worth sold the last few days.

Only $75 to $250

Terms one-third cash; one-third in six months; balance in one year.

Streets graded, water pipes already laid, electric light plant being installed, several cottages already built for homes, and numerous business buildings being constructed. $40,000 has already been expended.

Reasonable building restrictions. The best opportunity offered in California for investment.

For full information as to rates at hotel and Tent City and for descriptive maps and circulars, prices of lots and how to get there, apply to

C. C. C. Tatum & Co.
General Agents,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Sunset, Main 3303; Home 639.
Fourth and Spring Sts.

Home Seekers and Investors

Buy Lots on the Magnificent Close-in

HIGHLAND VILLA TRACT

HOME SEEKERS BUY FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

The purchase price is low—$250 and up for a large sized lot. Free water for 1 year. Cement sidewalks already laid. Fine view. Good soil. Excellent school. Only 20 minutes' ride and 5 cent fare. We sell on easy payments.

$25 Down—$10 Per Month

INVESTORS buy because Los Angeles property is going up fast and the price of building lots is rising from month to month.

Buy in Highland Villa Tract for Home Building or as an Investment

Take East First street car to end of line (not Euclid avenue car.) Salesmen on the tract every day, Sunday included. Get a folder at Main Office, Room 415 MASON BLOCK, FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONES: Home 7763, Sunset Main 4070

Our Representatives Are CORNISH-BRALY CO., 400-401 BRALY BLDG.

$240 Per Lot **VENICE DEL REY** $240 Per Lot

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VENICE DEL REY

On Automobile Boulevard, on electric car line to all beaches. Fine Water System, Electric Lights, salubrious climate; price includes street grading, cement sidewalks and curbing. Free tickets to purchasers. Take Playa del Rey car at 4th and Hill to Cypress Grove. Call at our offices. VENICE DEL REY LAND AND WATER CO., 403-408 Mason Operahouse Building.

$4 Down $4 Per Month Cash Coupons Bearing 6 Per Cent Interest. Attached to Purchase Contract. THINK OF IT. $4 Down $4 Per Month

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We Sell Lots
On Terms
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224 S. Broadway

MEADOWS TRACT AT LAS VEGAS, NEV.

A residence tract only 15 minutes' walk from the business center. Fine chance to double your money. Call on or address LAS VEGAS VALLEY LAND, WATER AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY 202 Frost Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

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MANHATTAN BEACH

How to Make Money—Buy a Lot at

LA GRANDE BEACH

As Sure as the Sun Shines in California You Will Double or Possibly Triple Your Money

Lots $50 and up——$5 and $10 Down——Lots $50 and up

NO INTEREST——NO TAXES

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO. PHONES EX. 56 Open Sundays and Evenings **421 SOUTH SPRING STREET**

BEST ORANGE SEASON YET.

◆

That is What This Year Has Been in New York.

◆

Nothing to be Feared from Florida Competition.

◆

Success Due to Superiority of California Product.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 26.—The orange season is passing. That would be plainly evident from the appearances of the street stands and the pushcarts. Instead of having them piled high with oranges they are now filled with deciduous fruits of different sorts. The consumption of oranges decreases as the consumption of deciduous fruits of various sorts increases.

The favorite fruit in this market, next to the orange, is the peach. It would be hard at times to attempt to say which the public likes the best, though there are seasons when both can be obtained in liberal quantities at relatively low prices that they apparently prefer them both. There has never been a season when oranges were so generally purchased and consumed, that is to say, when apparently everyone had more or less oranges. This is interesting because it bears out statements which were made in these columns early in the season to the effect that this would be the best season that California oranges had ever known in this market. It has been by far the best season.

That next season will also be a good one is indicated by the results of an examination of the Florida groves, which are reputed to promise not over 1,000,000 boxes, against 2,500,000 before the freeze. This seems to show that Florida will not be a factor next year, and if that is demonstrated it will be forever laid aside. Two years of inability to satisfy the demand for their product will result in their being pushed permanently out of the market.

One doesn't care to exult over the misfortunes of those who have lost their all in this disaster, but that is no reason why California should not benefit by the shortage of oranges in the eastern markets and secure all the additional trade possible. It is a question of satisfying the demand, and if oranges cannot be obtained in Florida they must be bought elsewhere. New York and vicinity will have about so many oranges, the quantity increasing each season. With lower prices there would be a still further increase in consumption, and lower prices are dependent upon improved railroad rates.

PORTO RICO PROSPECTS.

The outlook in Porto Rico is favorable, but the quantity which will come from there the coming season will be too small to influence the market here at all. For instance, where the first year something like 200,000 boxes, such as they were, came from Porto Rico, this last season not more than 10,000 boxes all told have come from there. Of course this condition of affairs will not prevail beyond the time when the cultivated fruit is ready for market. Then there will be competition because scientific methods of cultivation are being practiced and the future has much of promise.

This condition exists in the high lands, but down on the low ground Porto Rican soil will never produce satisfactory oranges. It takes about five years for the root of a Porto Rican orange tree to strike water in the low lands. When it does its value as a producer of marketable oranges has ceased. The fruit immediately assumes a more or less bitter taste and the sale of it is spoiled.

Most of the large cultivated oranges are on the high ground and will become a more or less formidable competitor of California fruit. They have the advantage of cheaper freight rates, but they can't compete upon equal terms even at that, because the steamships are not yet provided with refrigerating plants, excepting in one or two instances. Until the vessels are all equipped with refrigerating plants it will be impossible to import oranges with any degree of safety.

The Porto Rico orange will not keep under transportation nor under the average conditions which exist in retail stores, where they are sold to consumers. They must be used immediately after arrival or they spoil. The loss is frequently as much as one-third, but they are excellent while they last. The flavor is considered by some to be superior to anything that exists in the shape of an orange, and this evtravagant praise is given to the wild fruit, not to that which has been cultivated. There will always be a market for Porto Rico oranges here and in contingous territory, but until the cultivated fruit is made good enough to compete with California stock, growers on the Pacific slope need have no fears of loss from this influence.

JAMAICA NO MENACE.

The only thing left to consider is the Jamaica orange, which comes before California navels begin to arrive. It is a very acid fruit and following the more or less tasteless and partially dried up fruits which last over until late in the fall it is a welcome relief. But it is so acid that as soon as something milder begins to come, the Jamaican product has few friends. The past two years have seen a virtual extinction of the shipments of Jamaicas to this market. They are wild oranges and they come packed in barrels, piled in almost anyway, though nearly always they are packed in heavy brown paper. The paper is hard and often bruises the skin about as bad as the bare barrel would do. Where formerly they brought 125,000 barrels to this market they now bring less than one-fourth that quantity. The California navel has superseded it and eventually the Jamaica orange will be as unknown here as the foreign oranges, which formerly were all New York consumers could obtain.

The only essential is that hereafter California growers must do as they have in the past, cultivate their fruit to the highest degree of perfection and make it as beautiful in appearance and as rich in flavor as it always has been. Sometimes a fruit will run out, though if cultivation is kept up to the highest state there is little danger of that. Conditions are such that the market is likely to increase very rapidly. It is now more a matter of price than it is the quality of the fruit.

The success of selling this summer has demonstrated that there is more money in oranges than growers had thought for two years, and this will undoubtedly lead to still greater development in the future. At any rate, California can always be certain that her richly-colored fruit will be warmly welcomed in New York.

Playa Del Rey

On Wednesday, July 5th, the choicest subdivisions in this Beautiful Resort will be placed on sale.

This property comprises Blocks 13-21 inclusive, and lies on the east side of the great lagoon. It is undoubtedly the most desirable location in Playa del Rey. The land is high and sightly, and commands a sweeping view of the placid lagoon, the rolling Pacific and the entire stretch of ocean frontage from Del Rey to Terminal Island. It also possesses a grand back view of the picturesque mountain and valley country.

The New Subdivision will Have Substantial Improvements.

High-class improvements will be established in this new subdivision as soon as men and materials can be procured. Broad promenades will be constructed immediately. Every lot has an alley and 20-foot speedways have been laid out. Lots with lagoon frontage range from 38 1-3 to 40 feet in width.

Go down today and see the new subdivision. Have your favorite lot reserved before the sale begins.

Playa Del Rey Will give you value for your money, dollar for dollar, and more.

Playa Del Rey Where substantial, conservative, far-sighted people are investing.

Playa Del Rey Appeals to the hard-headed business man, and the thoughtful investor.

Playa Del Rey Bears the imprint of SUCCESS. Every desired element is here.

The lagoon is now being banked with strong retaining walls.

THE DEL REY STORY TERSELY TOLD

The nearest beach to Los Angeles. A refined winter and summer resort. High-class building restrictions, gas, sewers and electricity. Houses built on a uniform line. Largest pleasure pavilion in Southwest. Ideal surf bathing, fishing, boating. Only resort with a natural lagoon.

Over two miles of beautiful white, hard, sandy beach. Best all the year around resort on the Coast.

Del Rey cars every 30 minutes from 4th and Hill streets.

Price of Lots Extremely Reasonable
1-3 Cash, Bal. One and Two Years

Jas. V. Baldwin
Owner's Representative
207-210 Conservative Life
Bldg. Both Phones 57

Branch Office
Del Rey Station
W. H. Wildebrands
Agent

F. W Flint, Jr.
Owner's Representative
204-205 O. T. Johnson
Bldg. Both Phones 723

PECK'S
Manhattan Beach
Tract

Sidewalks, Gas and Water in; Streets Graded
Handsome Pavillion Just Completed
Electric and Steam Roads Through the Tract

LOTS $350 TO $800

Over $100,000 Worth Already Sold

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Cor. Main St. and Ocean Ave.
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CAL.

LONG BEACH
The very finest residence section is Long Beach Park. Thousands will be made on these lots.
E. RIVEROLL CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Building

Education should never cease while life lasts.—Abbot Kinney

Venice
of America

SUNDAY, JULY 2

Venice Assembly; Dedication of Great Auditorium; Benjamin Fay Mills; Arend's Venice Band; Singing by Madame Genevra Johnstone-Bishop and Sydney Lloyd Wrightson; Song Service on the Pier; Ship "Cabrillo" Restaurant and Cafe now open.

YACHT RACES

July 3rd

Arend's Venice Band Afternoon and Evening; Dedication of Grand Organ by Clarence Eddy of Paris, New York and Chicago, 8 to 9 p. m.

Parlor Car Service
Los Angeles Pacific Railway

Commencing July 1st, parlor car "400" leaves Fourth street at 5:45 p. m., every evening, running to VENICE without stops, returning at 10:45 p. m,

Parlor car "219" leaves at 6:15 p.m. returning at 11:15 p. m. Tickets entitle every holder to a seat.

Sixty-five Cents Round Trip. Tickets on sale after Thursday.

Los Angeles Pacific Electric Ry. Office
OR
Venice of America Information Bureau
Angelus Hotel, 216 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE **WESTLAKE LOTS** FOR SALE

JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK IN
WHEELER PLACE AND OCCIDENTAL PARK
—LARGE LOTS FRONTING—

OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD
120 Feet Wide—Parkway in Center—Planted and Cared for by City
A PART OF SUNSET PARK SYSTEM

Go Out TODAY And see them

MINES & FARISH
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
315 S HILL STREET

Branch Office 2950 Wilshire Boulevard

FIGUEROA PARK
55th street, Gardena car. Only $350 for elegant lots, 40x135; cement walks 5 feet wide; cement curbs; streets graded, oiled. Agent on tract. No such bargains elsewhere.
T. Wiesendanger, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

For particulars in regard to
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Elevated, on car line, surrou
trees; same distance as 16th
and up; $25 cash, $10 a month,
ing street work and cement
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The Best Beach The Safe
A mile of ocean frontage
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LOTS FROM $300 TO
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Go down and see this beach.
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Long Beach has 6 miles of fine, hard, smooth, automobile beach, 300 to 500 feet in width at low tide.

The Finest Car Service in the State

OCEAN PIER TRACT

The Cream of Long Beach Business and Residence Property

A Few Attractive Features of these Lots that should Interest the Shrewd Investor

The population of Long Beach has increased 500 per cent. in four years. It is today a model city of 15,000. The church, social and educational influences existing here are unsurpassed. Long Beach is conceded to be the ideal city of Southern California. Every man or woman who has invested a dollar here has made money. The 25 lots left in beautiful Ocean Pier tract comprise the choicest property in Long Beach for the money. They are less than 5 minutes' walk from the great pier, the bath-house, Pacific Electric and Salt Lake depots. This is beach property extraordinary, possessing the greatest kind of speculative value. Of the 3700 feet of beach in front of the business district, 2500 feet is included in Ocean Pier tract.

In view of the enormously high prices of lots now prevailing at all other beaches, these lots are positively the most reasonably priced on the market.

Magnificent $450,000 Hotel to be Built

Many of these lots are between the new hotel site and the big pleasure pier. It is impossible in this space to impress on the reader the character and value of these particular lots. Because of their strategic position, it is safe to say that they will treble in value in a short time. Several handsome apartment houses will be built in the near future.

Only 25 lots. Directly in front of the most progress ive as well as the most beautiful Beach City in Southern California.

$35,000 Pavilion In Course of Construction

This majestic structure will be the finest pavilion on the Pacific Coast. It is just a stone's throw from Ocean Pier tract and its presence will enhance the value of every inch of this property.

More Than $250,000 Worth of Property Sold In Ocean Pier Tract

People have been quick to realize the intrinsic value of this admirably located property as is clearly proven by the remarkable volume of sales. Build an apartment house on an Ocean Pier tract lot, and you can easily make from 20 to 30 per cent. on your investment.

A Perfect Title to the Property

The title to every foot of property in Ocean Pier tract is not only perfectly and abolutely guaranteed by an unlitmited certificate of title, but it IS ALSO INSURED by the Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles.

Population in 1910, 100,000

Conservative men have predicted that the population of Long Beach in 1910 will be nearly 100,000. This prophecy does not seem unreasonable in view of the City's wonderful growth in the past three years.

Prices of Lots $2000 and Up

Henry P. Barbour Co.

Members Los Angeles Realty Board

501-503 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles
Home 5054 Main 1994
Long Beach Office
129 Ocean Ave.

HEWITT ADV.

Go Down and See These Lots Today.

REMEMBER Long Beach is not an experiment. It is a live, energetic town, containing 15,000 prosperous people. Ocean Pier Tract lots have the greatest immediate future of any property in California either from the income or the speculation standpoint.

WANT YOUNG MEN NURSES.

ESIRED FOR THE HOSPITAL AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Aging Boys in Blue Assigned to Duty There are Willing but Frequently Drowsiness Overcomes Them—Surgeon Hasse Hopes to Receive Desirable Applications.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] SOLDIERS' HOME, July 1.—A number of changes in this place mark the advent of the new fiscal year, and a number of new offices—due to the growth of the home—have been added to the pay schedule. The hospital has its share with an assistant hospital steward. Capt. George P. Clark who, from a long former experience, is familiar with the duties of that office, is appointed to that place. A number of civilian (male) nurses have also been provided for in the pay schedule, and Surgeon Hasse is hoping for applicants from among desirable youths of Los Angeles, who will take the place of veterans now grown too old to be considered reliable for this duty. With the latter the spirit is willing but nature asserts itself at their age, and sleep too often prevails over duty, hence the necessity for younger male nurses.

Capt. E. B. Bailey, who for several years has held the offices of undertaker and member of the Board of Administration in deceased members' effects, has resigned and taken a furlough with the intention of seeing his old home in [illegible] once more. He is succeeded by [illegible] H. Burke, late Company I, First California Volunteer Infantry (Spanish-American War.)

The mid-week evangelistic services still continue to attract a good attendance. The afternoon meetings are particularly appreciated by the more ailing veterans who do not care to risk being out in the night air.

Rev. D. D. Proper, D.D., of Des Moines, Iowa, who is supplying the pulpit of Rev. Robert Burdette's Temple Baptist Church during the latter's absence in Europe, occupied the chapel pulpit on Friday afternoon at a large and appreciative gathering of veterans. Rev. G. W. Reed, will preach in this place on Sunday morning and Rev. Proper will again be heard by veterans in the chapel at the afternoon evangelistic services.

Andrew Earll, superintendent of the home laundry, reports that the number of pieces laundered in his department for the fiscal year just ended is [illegible].

Uncle Sam Post, W.R.C., No. 49, of Los Angeles, entertained comrades of that post and friends, with a box social in Assembly Hall on Thursday evening. Bidding for the boxes, which entailed sharing of each with its provider, ran high in several instances.

Mrs. Dr. J. R. LeFevre of San Francisco, a sister of Mrs. Dobbings, and two daughters are visiting with Chief Engineer and Mrs. J. H. Dobbings. They contemplate remaining until late in August.

RECENT DEATHS.

Marcus L. Underwood, late Co. I, Seventy-ninth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Williams, Ariz., in 1904, died June 28; aged 61.

Emil Brodin, late Co. I, Twenty-second United States Infantry (Spanish-American War,) a native of Sweden, admitted from Tucson, Ariz., died June 29; aged 30.

James McCanna, late Co. K, Thirtieth Iowa Infantry, a native of Canada, admitted from Perris, in 1904, died at Perris, while on furlough, June 14; aged 72.

Henry Richmond, late Co. K, Fifteenth Illinois Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Los Angeles, April 24, 1905, died June 30; aged 65.

Joseph M. Llewellyn, late musician Third United States Infantry (Spanish-American War,) a native of South Wales, admitted from Los Angeles in 1904, died July 1; aged 30.

SOON FOUND OUT.

What Happened When Two Little Boys Pulled Hook in a Fire Alarm Box.

Leon Fryer and Turner Sloan, aged respectively 6 and 7, found a fire-alarm box on Alameda street open yesterday and saw the legend upon the inner door, "Pull down the hook once and let go." They spelled out the words letter by letter, and finally comprehended their meaning, but they knew nothing of what would happen after they had pulled the hook, so they pulled it just to see. In less than two minutes three engine companies, four hose companies and a big hook and ladder truck dashed up to the place and with this fire-fighting force came also a policeman, who arrested the boys.

Such was the story told by the lads between their sobs, at the Police Station. There is another version, however, and the courts will try to get at the truth. It is to the effect that these little tots, brimming over with mischief, learned days ago how to send in alarms of fire and since then they have been going from place to place and pulling boxes, thereby keeping the firemen on the go at all hours of the day.

IN MEREDITH'S SHOES.

R. L. Dunlap, who was appointed a few days ago by Supreme Court Clerk Frank Jordan to succeed James M. Meredith as deputy clerk of the court at Los Angeles, has returned from the north, whither he went to qualify for office, and has assumed his new duties. Mr. Dunlap for a number of years was employed on newspapers in San José and more recently has been engaged in newspaper work in Los Angeles. Meredith gave up his place without a protest, the power of appointment and removal resting solely with Jordan, and is lending every assistance to his successor.

Scheil's Patent Adjustible Form for Dressmaking.

Has removed from 628 S. Broadway to 450 S. Hill street.

Newport Beach

Is the coming beach of Southern California. Its great natural advantages will make it one of the most prosperous and permanent of the many beach resorts.

The finest beach in California on one side. The bay extending miles inland on the other. Fine boating, fishing and bathing. A new bath-house is to be built immediately—contract let.

A new water system to be installed from pure artesian water. Pipe is ordered and work will begin in a few days.

Sidewalks are being constructed and permanent improvements put in as fast as material can be secured.

We are now offering 200 lots near the ocean, near the Pacific Electric, near the Children's Bathing Pool, near the Bay and near the business center, at $450 and $500. One-third cash, and balance easy terms.

Buy Now Before the Price is Advanced.

TOWNSEND-ROBINSON CO.
AGENTS.

WILL S. FAWCETT & CO.
OWNERS.

Newport Beach

MORMONISM, OR THE FLAG—WHICH?

High Treason in Utah—Where a Fanatical Hierarchy Overrules the Civil Government and Absorbs Commercial Life.

BY IRVING SAYFORD.

FIRST ARTICLE.

SALT LAKE, June 30.—There is today one State in the Union where the Constitution does not follow the flag—Utah. One commonwealth where church holds despotic sway over State—Utah. One great community, 400 miles long by 250 miles broad, wherein and throughout which polygamy as an institution flourishes, and plural marriage as a custom is openly acknowledged and notoriously immune from prosecution. One State where adherence to a religious faith is held by nearly three-fourths of the population to be a loftier sentiment than love of country. One State where the form of actual government is a kingdom, ruled by an autocrat who poses as the earthly representative of God Almighty, and a cabal of high priests as his advisers, who are reverenced as prophets, revelators and seers: I speak of Utah, and the Mormon Church.

Utah is today a giant scabbard sheathing the Mormon sword. Utah, in so far as the name is a synonym for Mormonism, threatens American liberty—not merely in a local sense, not in any vague way, but broadly, specifically, actually.

Now, in June of 1905, it is a startling and a solemn fact that the Mormon Church not only holds Utah shackled to her bidding with Mormons (some of them polygamists) occupying seventy-seven of the 158 State offices, and Mormon "influence" controlling 75 per cent. of the remaining eighty-one, and Mormons filling practically all of the civil offices in twenty-three of the twenty-seven counties of the State—but has colonized and is further colonizing the adjacent States of Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, and the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico, with intent to have and hold in each of them—and eventually in others—a balance of political power which shall enable the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to maintain a balance of voting power in the Senate of the United States.

The enormity of the danger to the country and to American ideals and institutions should this church-political plot be consummated, will become plain as these articles of exposure and warning progress. For the present it is enough to state that when Congress convenes on the first Monday in next December the Mormon high-priesthood will stand possessed of five United States Senators and the tentative "friendship" of five more. Many situations have arisen, and many are bound to arise, wherein ten votes have constituted and will constitute a balance of power determinative of the issue, whatever that may happen to be. When it is stated that one of the cardinal covenants in the endowment ritual of the Mormon Church is to "ever pray Almighty God to avenge the blood of the prophets (Joseph and Hyrum Smith) upon this nation, and to teach the same to my children and my children's children unto the third and fourth generation," the impropriety of having Mormon Senators and sympathizers in the highest branch of the national government becomes conceivable. But this is a phase of present-day Mormonism which will be laid bare in a later article.

Polygamy, rampant as it now is in Utah, is by no means the most objectionable form in which the Mormon religion manifests itself; it is, however, the most tangible. Wholesale corruption of the ballot through secret manipulation of men and women at the polls by ukase of the high-priesthood, resulting in church domination of the State, and absorption of commercial life by the church through the power of its enormous tithing funds drawn leach-like from the people—these are forms more insidious and vitiating than polygamy with all its shocking immorality and burden of illegitimate shame.

As I stated in a dispatch to The Times two weeks ago, the Gentile leaders in Salt Lake of the movement for freedom from Mormon dominance furthered the recent exchange of municipal hospitalities between Salt Lake and Los Angeles with the hope of attracting to this city and State a tide of immigration and capital from the Southwest—materials sorely needed here in the battle of an awakening State against a tyrannical church; in other words, they want to borrow powder from Los Angeles and her great tributary territory with which to blow up the Mormon citadel and free Utah from her curse. This being the case, The Times believed it only fair to all concerned that the situation in Utah today, in all of its several phases of civil, social, religious and business life, should be investigated carefully and laid fairly before the people of the Southwest, that such as contemplate immigration to or investment in Utah may be fully advised of the facts. The articles of which this is the first are the outcome of that investigation.

The universal secrecy with which the Mormon church surrounds itself and which it has with remarkable success instilled into ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent. of its 1,000,000 followers in Utah and throughout the world, is at once a proof of danger and a serious bar to investigation. Were it not for the fact that in the preparation of these articles I have had access to much of the data gathered during the last twenty years by Gentiles of thorough integrity, men and women who have lived here in Utah among the Mormons for generations and learned what they know little by little throughout a multitude of happenings, I should not have achieved the fund of accurate information to be presented in this series. The record of perjury and evasion at Washington warned me at once to accept little if anything from high officials of the Mormon church without verification from credible sources, and an insight into the bitterness of feeling between many Mormons and Gentiles advised me to accept nothing from anyone without substantiation. This not because there were none here whose word was not "as good as their bond," but because absolute accuracy in statements of fact and entire trustworthiness in deductions were the prime consideration in so serious a mission.

In this article, and in each that follows, facts related as facts are facts; facts not wholly proved are designated as such and presented for what they may be worth; and rumors may be identified by their absence. In dealing with polygamy and its phases a few cases will be cited of polygamous practice established by common repute—but in such case the extent of reasonable proof will be plainly stated. It is the expectation of the writer to show, to the satisfaction of all reasonable requirement, that with the possible exception of a brief period in the eighties polygamy is practiced today in Utah as extensively as ever before in the history of the Morman church, if not more so.

Following is a synopsis of the articles to follow. Each will be freely illustrated:

Second Article.

UTAH THREATENS THE UNION: A Brief Statement of the Mormon Faith—God a Polygamist—"Kingdom of God" vs. the United States of America—Exposé of Endowment Oaths in the Temple, and Savage Penalties for Violation of Secrecy—Impossible to Be a Radical Mormon and a Loyal American.

Third Article.

"POLYGAMY ETERNALLY RIGHT;" Damning Admissions by Mariner W. Merrill, One of Mormonism's Twelve Apostles—Remarkable Interview with High Priest Who Twice Evaded Senate Subpoenas—United States Government Inferior to Mormon Church Government—Principle of Polygamy Never to Be Abandoned.

Fourth Article.

GUILE OF THE PROPHETS: Why the Body of the American People Is Blind to the Menace of Mormonism—Falsehood "in Defense of the Faith" Taught as a Virtue by the Priesthood—President Smith Evades Interview—Next Best Available Authority a Brilliant Dodger.

Fifth Article.

WHERE LAW IS A BY-WORD: Civil Officers in Utah, Mormon and Gentile, Either Sympathise with or Wink at Polygamous Living—Charle
tyn Owen on Polygamy P
tions—Startling Instances of P
Day Polygamists Unpun
Plural Wives and Bastard C
of the Hierarchy.

Sixth Article.

NO MAN HIS OWN MASTER:
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dependence by Power of En
Tithing Funds—Boycott and
cism as Business Weapons in
of the Hierarch—Intimidati
Gentiles an Established Order
Salt Lake Has Called on Los
les and the Southwest for
Brilliant Future Possible.

Seventh Article.

MORMONISM IN POLITICS:
the Senate Investigating Com
Has Not Come to Salt Lake
"Balance of Power" as a Vit
the Ballot—Utah Shackled;
Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada
Oregon Colonized and Under
sure, with Montana and Verm
Be Proved.

Eighth Article.

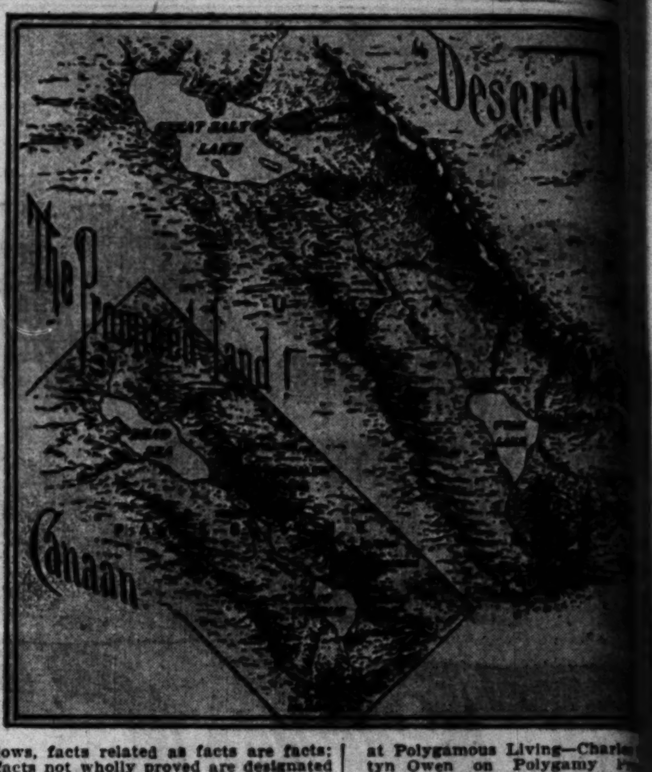
THE HAREMS OF UTAH: The
State Where Concubinage Is a
ored Institution—The Mormon C
as a Breeder of Unlawful Pro
Womanhood Dishonored, Wi
Debased—A Monstrous Crime A
Posterity—Broken Hearts
Blighted Hopes.

Ninth Article.

THE DYNASTY OF SMITH:
mate of the Present Head of
Mormon Church—A Man of A
Power and Mighty Grab—Aut
Dictator in Things Spiritual
Temporal Over One Million S
Equivocation, Deceit and Deli
Falsehood at Washington a
Home—A Defier of Law.

Tenth Article.

THE CURSE AND ITS CURE: A
sume of the Situation in Utah—
Polygamists Can Be Punished
Plural Marriage Stamped Out—
One Way to Destroy Dominati
a Traitorous Church Over Affair
State—What Will Congress do
Mormonism?



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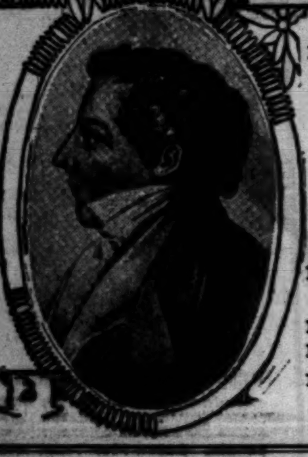
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No. 1—Bird's-eye view of Salt Lake, capital of Utah and citadel of the Mormon Church throughout the world. In the right foreground rise the six spires of the Temple, the Mormon holy of holies. It was forty years in building and cost $5,000,000. Its basement walls are twenty-six feet thick and each course of stone is a letter of the alphabet; all right angles are cut from solid stone—no mortared joints. The Mormon Church teaches, and its followers believe, that Jesus Christ will return to earth in the flesh and rule the whole wide world from this Temple. Immediately to the right of the Temple appears the dome of the famous Tabernacle, containing the celebrated pipe-organ of the Saints. The seating capacity of the Tabernacle is 10,000, and its acoustic properties are so perfect that a whisper is audible throughout.

No. 2.—Joseph Smith, founder and first president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Born in Royalton, Vt., December 23, 1805; shot to death at Nauvoo, Ill., June 27, 1844.

No. 3.—Brigham Young, second president of the Mormon Church; the great colonizer under whom the Mormons emigrated from Nauvoo to the great Salt Lake Valley. Born June 1, 1801; died August 29, 1877

No. 4.—A comparative map showing Mormon territory in Utah to be geographically identical with the Promised Land of biblical repute.

VENICE OF AMERICA

EXTENSION

Overlooking Venice of America

The most beautiful Ocean Beach on the Pacific Coast, where, with its system of Canals, Pleasure Piers, Auditorium, Theater, Ship-Hotel, Bath-Houses, Art Building, Aquarium, Bathing Pool, Boating and Fishing, St. Mark's Hotel, Hotel Venice, Venetian Villas and its many other grand attractions established on the most elaborate scale, is destined soon to make this the most magnificent and attractive ocean beach in the United States. And it is predicted that when the vast and elaborate improvements now under way are completed, all lots surrounding Venice of America will treble in value.

Grand Opening Sale July 5th

Choice High Class Residence Lots With Building Restrictions

ELABORATE IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE COMMENCED IMMEDIATELY. PARK EFFECT, GRADED AND OILED STREETS. WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT. PALMS AND ORNAMENTAL SHADE TREES PLANTED ALONG THE PARKWAYS OF EVERY STREET. ELEGANT RESIDENCES TO COST OVER ...... $5,000.00 EACH, ARE ALREADY PLANNED, TO BE BUILT AT NORTH END OF PROPERTY.

Select Today From the Cheapest Lots in the Coming Aristocratic Section—Venice of America Extension

OPENING DAY PRICES .. .. .. $390 and Up

TERMS—1-3 Cash
1-3 in 4 Months
1-3 in 8 Months

After July 15th Prices on All Lots Not Sold Will Be Advanced 25 Per Cent.

NOTE

Our Los Angeles office will be open all day Sunday. Call early and see our large new map, which shows the relative position of the high-class subdivision of Venice of America—the finest map ever made of Venice of America. Make your selection and get your choice before the day of the opening sale, July 5th, as, judging from the large number of applications for lots we are now receiving, we are assured that all lots will be sold within ten days. They will not last long, for these elegant, large lots are superior to those in adjoining tracts which are now selling for double the price we are asking.

LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

204 Laughlin Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

$10 Prize

FOR THE ARTIST MAKING THE BEST PEN AND INK SKETCH OF THE BAY OF ALAMITOS—SKETCHES TO BE JUDGED BY REX GOSSIN, THE TRACT AGENT.

There Will Be a Band Concert

Spend the Fourth at Glorious Alamitos

$5 Prize

FOR THE MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD CATCHING THE HEAVIEST FISH IN BAY OR OCEAN. SHARKS AND STINGAREES ARE BARRED.

There Will Be Water Sports

Meet Me in the Surf at Alamitos on the Fourth

Fun at Alamitos on the Fourth

Of all the beaches none hold out greater inducements for Fourth of July pleasure seekers than beautiful Alamitos. Boating, fishing, surf and still water bathing, sailing, shell and moonstone hunting, etc. You will have the time of your life if you spend the Fourth with us.

Business at Alamitos Every Day

The wonderful growth of this baby beach (not a year old yet) is the talk of everyone. All improvements are made, a new club house finished, two wharves, cement streets, fine water, gas, electricity, etc. Over $250,000 is to be spent on Naples, which is separated from our tract by Alamitos Bay. A few good lots at *$650 and up—one-third cash, balance one and two years.*

Concert by Willey's Alamitos Bay Marine Band *Sunday, July 2, 1905*

C. A. O. SMITH ....Director

1. MARCH, College Life .... Henry Frantzen
2. WALTZES, Lazarre .... H. B. Blanke
3. OVERTURE, Poet and Peasant .... Suppe
4. CORNET SOLO, C. L. Buratti, Soloist.
5. THE TROUBADOUR, Intermezzo .... Powell

INTERMISSION

6. A RHODE ISLAND CLAM BAKE .... Ed. S. Jolly
7. SELECTION, from King Dodo .... Arr. by W. H. Mackie
8. IDLEWILDE, Intermezzo Pastorale .... Louis F. Gottschalk
9. MARCH, Yankee Grit .... Abe Holzman

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
303 H. W. Hellman Building. Both Phones 2363

REX GOSSIN
Tract Agent

STRONG & DICKINSON
135 South Broadway Both Phones 1273

HULBURT ADV. CO.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

Southern Pacific Agent at Brawley Station So Seriously Injured That His Leg is Amputated.

W. H. Eaton, agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad at Brawley, in the Imperial Valley, was brought to Los Angeles yesterday morning for treatment for injuries which will result in his being a cripple for life, if he recovers.

He was on top of a freight car Friday evening engaged in closing and sealing the car, when he fell to the ground, striking it in such a position that his left leg was broken at and above the knee, the bone being splintered. He was placed aboard a train, taken to Old Beach, and there transferred to a west-bound passenger train. Arriving in this city, he was conveyed to the Sisters' Hospital, where his leg was amputated at the thigh yesterday afternoon. His condition last night was considered critical, but the attending surgeons think he will recover.

WAITED TOO LONG.

Delay in Summoning Fire Department After Blaze Had Been Discovered Results in Loss.

When a sheet of flame was seen issuing from a chimney flue in the residence of J. A. Davis, No. 908 Diamond street, yesterday afternoon, several persons watched it, but because they supposed only the soot in the flue was burning, they did nothing. Fifteen minutes later the flames burst through the weather-boarding near the chimney, and then the fire department was summoned. The firemen found that the fire had been rapidly eating its way into the building, and had gained such headway that it was necessary to use three engine streams, which deluged the house. The loss will amount to $1500. If an alarm had been sent in promptly it would not have amounted to that many cents.

WERNLAUD CONCERT.

Popular Young Singer's Farewell Before Departure to New York for Further Study.

Blanchard Hall held many music lovers on Friday night, the occasion being the final concert of Miss Alice Wernlund, who is soon to go to New York to continue her vocal studies.

At the commencement of her concert Miss Wernlund showed a little nervousness, but nevertheless her first selection, the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," was well sung. Operatic temperament was manifested in the prison scene from "Il Trovatore," which she sang with the capable assistance of Roland Paul.

Her most pleasing selection was F. W. Cowan's "The Mission of a Rose," in which the sympathetic and tender qualities of her voice were made manifest.

WANDERED FROM HOME.

The police were notified last night that W. S. Wilson, aged 85, was missing from his home at Twenty-first and Mironda streets and it was stated that owing to his age and feeble condition he was unable to tell where he lived. The officers were asked to find him if possible; but up to midnight their efforts had not been successful.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

A meeting of the Equal Suffrage League was held yesterday afternoon in the Woman's Club House. An address was given by Miss Sherman, re- [illegible]

SPECIALIST

DR. O. C. JOSLEN
THE LEADING SPECIALIST

I Will Wait for My Fee Until You Are Well

Why My Cures Are Both Prompt and Thorough

I HAVE FREQUENTLY STATED IN my announcements that I cure thoroughly in less time than other physicians require to produce a partial cure. Like all other truths that are told, I presume this claim of mine has been accepted as truth by some, while others have regarded it as too unreasonable to even resemble the truth.

There is nothing unreasonable about it. The unreasonableness is all on the part of the man who doesn't believe it. Scientific reasoning makes truth stand right out all over the assertion.

Suppose you wanted to go to New York? Which would you take there first, the most direct railway line or the Cape Horn route? Suppose you are suffering from a disease and want to be cured, isn't thoroughly scientific and accurate treatment, administered by an experienced and skilled specialist, the most direct means to the desired end, and isn't inadequate, unscientific and unskilled treatmen by an inexperienced physician comparable t s left out of the consideration. latter I must add that certainty of arriving io the Cape Horn route? In justice to the

This brings me to a point where I may be asked for proof that the service I render is of the kind first mentioned. The fact that I permanently cure all my patients is in itself conclusive proof. This fact has stood before the public so long that I do not believe any thinking man doubts it. And how has it stood before the public? It has stood before the public in the form of a growing institution and practice. My success as a specialist in men's diseases is unparalleled. My practice is the largest of its kind west of Chicago, and nowhere are my cures duplicated.

If you want a thorough cure in less time than others require to affect a temporary "patching up," come to my office and receive scientific treatment, with seventeen years of successful experience back of it.

Men's Diseases Only

WEAKNESS

MY SUCCESS IN CURING THOSE derangements commonly termed "weakness" has done more to extend my reputation as a specialist in men's diseases than any other thing. I was first to discover the fact that "weakness" is merely a symptom resulting from a chronically inflamed prostate gland, and that to remove this inflammation is the only method of permanently restoring lost vigor. To this day my system of local treatment is the only successful one in use. In years I have not failed to effect a complete cure, which is a statement that cannot truthfully apply to any other treatment being employed in these cases. Of course, there is an occasional case that has passed into the incurable stage, and these I do not treat at all. My long experience enables me to recognize them and to select only such cases as I can cure permanently.

VARICOCELE — Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only thoroughly scientific treatment for this disease being employed.

CONTRACTED DISORDERS — Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being dismissed as cured, and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON—NO dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Lost Vigor, Organic Weakness, Stricture and Hydrocele.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE

I will be pleased to have any ailing man call and talk his case over with me PERSONALLY. I will fully explain my treatment to him, but the visit will not obligate him in any way to become my patient.

Dr. O. C. Joslen
Corner Spring and Third Sts.
RAMONA BLOCK, 305½ S. SPRING ST.
OFFICE HOURS—9 to 4; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12 only

SAFFST and BEST BATHING RESORT

Bay City

On the PACIFIC COAST

"THE HOLLYWOOD OF THE COAST."

Where $100,000 is Being Expended

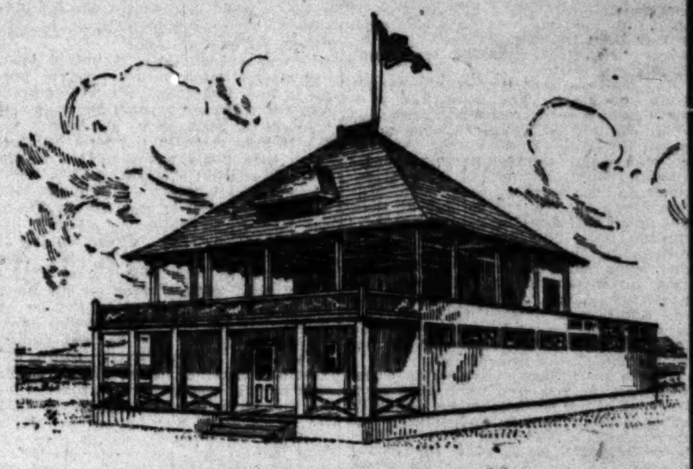
ON PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

OVER A MILE OF OCEAN FRONTAGE

2 MAGNIFICENT BAYS: ALAMITOS—ANAHEIM.

A 100-ROOM BATHHOUSE IS BEING BUILT AT ANAHEIM LANDING—THE ONLY BATHHOUSE FOR STILL WATER BATHING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

A FINE BATHHOUSE AND PAVILION HAS BEEN BUILT AT THE FOOT OF MAIN STREET, ON THE OCEAN FRONT.



BATHING HOUSE, RESTAURANT & PAVILION AT ANAHEIM LANDING.
BAY CITY.

ONLY 45 MINUTES' RIDE ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC LINE.

FORTY CENT FARE. THIRTY-RIDE COMMUTATION TICKETS, GOOD FOR THREE MONTHS, SECURE THIS LOW RATE.

TELEPHONE RATE IS 15 CENTS.

RAILROAD IN REAR — NO CROSSING OF TRACKS TO GET TO OCEAN FRONT.

Lots $300 to $750 Each

Ample Time Given

A moderate payment will secure a choice lot. The purchaser will reap a certain profit in increased value before the final payment becomes due.
Bay City Beach is sandy with a very gradual slope. The soil is a fertile loam, at a slight elevation above the beach, making sandstorms impossible. No frost. Water piped to each lot.

Office at Bay City
Open every day including Sunday

P. A. STANTON
316 West Third St.
Los Angeles Both Phones 763

Wall Paper
New Store, New Goods
Ingrains 5c, Both Phones 724
G. A. THIELE, 529 S. Main St.

PHILLIPS THE TAILOR Has a new line of Summer Trousers
328 Mason Building. Take Elevator

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co.
New Store. New Goods. 447 S. Broadway

SCREEN DOORS 75c
Window Screens 40c
740 S. Main Adams Mfg. Co. Home Ex. 1
Main 1

Venice Canal Lots

Yesterday's Sale Was a Cyclone of Success

Over $405,000.00 Worth Sold

In Two and One-Half Hours

Not a hundred lots left unsold. The remaining lots will be sold out tomorrow. Apply on Center street, Short line or at either office in Los Angeles. Nothing less than $1250 lots left and these will double in value within three months.

Facts Regarding this Tract The same expert work that has been done on Abbot Kinney's Canals will be duplicated in this tract, the same immense dredge that was used there is now at work on our property. It excavates 90 feet a day, so the work will progress rapidly. Cement retaining walls and bottoms will be laid in these Canals, which are 50 feet wide, 5½ feet deep and will have 12 foot walks on each side of them. You will not make any mistake in buying here.

Our New Canals At Alamitos Will be the grandest in this country; they will be 75 feet wide and have 12 foot walks on either side. They will extend the entire length of our tract. Come down to Alamitos today and let us show you the most beautiful natural lagoon in the world.

We'll also remind you that there will be lots of fun at Alamitos on the Glorious Fourth. See our advertisement on another page.

Robt. Marsh & Co.
303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Both Phones 2363

Strong & Dickinson
135 South Broadway
Both Phones 1273

SOME WINNERS AT GOLDFIELD.

Cosmopolitan Community at Mining Camp.

A Shrewd Woman's Lucky Business Ventures.

Stranded Salt Laker's Rapid Rise to Wealth.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) June 26.—Necessity makes queer bedfellows and the search for gold brings mankind together in oddly assorted lots. If you don't believe it come to this mining camp in the heart of the Nevada desert, twenty-seven miles from the nearest railroad. There are 8000 people here now, but when September breaks the summer heat there'll be thousands more—about as cosmopolitan a community as one could find anywhere on the globe. The noteworthy absentees are the Chinese and Japanese. They are not here, because they can't get in. This camp has an exclusion act that works to perfection. Long before a Mongolian gets near the outskirts of the camp, telephone or telegraph has announced his coming. A reception committee, or, to be more exact, a departure committee, awaits him and away he goes. There's no "yellow peril" here.

It's a common saying that Goldfield furnishes the best opportunities on earth for a rich man to become poor, or a poor man to get rich. That may be slightly exaggerated as regards the man of wealth, but it's gospel truth as to the poor man. True, not every poverty-stricken wretch that manages to get here, goes away with a pot of gold, but if the sober, industrious man does not thoroughly and completely better his condition, the fault is entirely within himself.

One cannot take half a dozen steps hrough the main street of the camp vithout meeting some one of the hunireds that have come here within the ast two years without a penny, and can ow write their checks in four, five or ix figures. Goldfield has scarcely beun to post its millionaires on the roll f moneyed fame—it's almost too young or that—but when the development nd the promise of the near future are ulfilled, the monarchs of wealth will urely find themselves shouldered and lbowed, crowded and jostled by men hom the wide world has never heard f before.

But put the men aside for the monent and have a peep at one of the nique women of this camp. Her name Williams—Mrs. Addie Williams, for he has a husband, but he does not ount when she takes the center of the tage, and she is almost always there. is scarcely worth while to guess at Irs. Williams's age. She may be 40, she may be 50; probably she is somehere between the two, and it would nquestionably take a specie payment hand to induce her to give this or ny other definite information. Mrs. Villiams is a large woman, rather masuline in build and manner. Having een carried along for two years on he crest of the wave of success, she is now the Hetty Green of the district. She loans money, getting 5 per cent. or more a month for it.

When gold was discovered here two years ago, Mrs. Williams was one of the first to arrive on the ground. She knew something of mining camps, and it was her plan to put up a big lodging tent for the new arrivals. But when she reached Tonopah her funds were exhausted, and she did not have money enough to transport her chattels across the desert to Goldfield. Then, as now, however, she was masterful and resourceful. She held up the first prosperous-looking man she met, and told him point blank that she needed $300, and wanted it at once. He didn't have a chance to get in a word of remonstrance. Without stopping to take breath, she showed him what a good investment it would be, how sure he was to get his money back, convinced him that she was a woman to be trusted, and wound up by getting the cash, with almost as much of a certainty as if she had put a pistol to his head and made him throw up his hands, while she went through his pockets. At least, that's the way he described it afterward. Be that as it may, the money was repaid even sooner than the man expected, and he never regretted making that unthought-of loan.

The lodging tent was a big winner from the start. The price was $1 a night for a cot—that is, for the regulars—but the belated wayfarer, who by no possibility could find another place to go, had to pay as much as this forceful woman could get out of him—sometimes as high as $5 a night. Mrs. Williams was not content to stop at that, but spent her days in locating properties for herself, mining claims and additions to the townsite of Goldfield. She owns what is known as the Sun Dog Extension to the townsite, and has a one-eighth interest in the Phoenix addition, a section which is rapidly building up, and which is netting her from $1000 to $2000 a month for her proportion of the sale of lots.

In the early days of the camp water was very scarce, and very expensive. In front of her establishment Mrs. Williams placed a trough, and, buying water by the barrel, sold it to passing teamsters at a high profit. She never missed a chance. When the city water company was incorporated and built works, she was one of the first to subscribe for stock, taking 25,000 shares. The directors of the company had to go East, and left her in charge. When they came back she turned over the money she had made during their absence, but not without first deducting a round commission for her services.

Some of Mrs. Williams's mining ventures have turned out very profitable, showing her quickness of observation and soundness of judgment. She located the Yellow Top claim herself, and has a number of other claims in the neighborhood of the Black Butte mine, where very rich ore has been found. She also has 25,000 shares in the Red Top mine, one of the most consistent producers in the district, and one in which more than three-quarters of a million in ore has just been blocked out. Two years in Goldfield has brought this energetic woman at least $60,000 in cash, and securities and properties worth at least $200,000 more. She is also interested in mines in the Bullfrog district, seventy-five miles south of Goldfield.

R. L. Colburn is another man on whom Dame Fortune has smiled since his arrival. He came here at the same time as the Rev. Mr. Knickerbocker, and they have been friends ever since. Colburn makes no bones in telling how hard-up he was when he left Salt Lake City to come to Goldfield.

"I was down and out," he said. "My bankers in Salt Lake were T. R. Jones & Co., and when they went broke, I went with them. The securities that I had left depreciated in value, until I found myself $17,000 in debt to Salt Lake bankers. But I still had a diamond ring and managed to borrow $110 on it. That brought me to Goldfield.".

If Colburn had no money, he at least had vim and vigor, and what was better still, a knowledge of mines and mining. Luck was with him from the outset. He began by locating claims all over the district. He had them near the Black Butte and Quartzite mines at one end of the golden horseshoe that marks the outline of the Goldfield mining country; he had them on Columbia Mountain, at the bend of the horseshoe; and he had still others near the Dixie, at the other end. He staked them out and did all the assessment work himself. Some of them he sold for little or nothing and these have since become worth millions. But that's part of the chance a bankrupt man has to take in a mining camp.

One cannot get away from the story of Colburn, without a word about "Charlie" Taylor, one of the millionaires whom Goldfield has already made. This is Colburn's version of their first acquaintance:

"I was out on Lone Mountain looking after a piece of property for people in Salt Lake City. We had camped, and while there two men came up and wanted to pitch their bunk with us. We had no room in the tent, but told them they could put their bed at the side to shelter them from the wind. They were "Charlie" Taylor and George McClelland, now the owners of the rich Jumbo mine.

"Some time later, while coming in from that section with a mule team, I overtook a man plodding along the dusty road with a pack on his back. He had been to Cloverdale, and on his return trip his horse had broken down. To save his own life he had started to walk in. It was Taylor again, and I helped him into camp. When I next met him he was going to prospect out in the Grandpa district, and said: "All I need is $50 to buy grub. If you will let me have it, I will give you half of all I get." As a matter of fact, I didn't have the money. He managed to get it elsewhere. If I had been able to stake him then, I would have had an interest in the Jumbo today, worth a million.

"There was a little luck for me, however, after that. When I met Taylor again, he had located his claims but had not had them surveyed because he did not have the ready money. I said I and my partners would survey them for an interest. He jumped at the proposition and we surveyed all the claims of the great Jumbo group. Meantime we prospected over the ground to see what part we would take for ours, and we selected the Red Top, for which he had paid only $35. We took half of that claim in payment for the surveying, and I guess we could have had the whole of it for the asking. I got 100,000 shares for my part when the company was incorporated, and the same amount went to each of my partners. As Red Top is now selling at 42 cents per share, and I believe it will soon be selling at $1 per share, I think we were pretty well paid for our work, weren't we? But I still regret that $50 and the Jumbo."

W. P. HATCH.

TOOK ONLY JEWELRY.

Mrs. J. P. Delaney of No. 2129 Oak street reported to the detectives last night that during the afternoon while she was absent from home a burglar broke into the place and stole several valuable articles of jewelry, including a sunburst set in pearls and a gold neck chain.

Huntington Beach

GO DOWN TODAY AND SEE

WESLEY HEIGHTS

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION JUST PLACED ON SALE

Wesley Heights is undoubtedly the most desirable section of Huntington Beach for residence purposes. It occupies a sightly elevation, and commands a peerless marine vista, the property ranging from 50 to 68 feet above the sea level. It abounds in broad gracefully winding driveways that follow the gentle contour of the hills. The entire subdivision is dotted by majestic Monterey pines and live oaks—an ideal location for villa sites. High class improvements will be established, and these will be guarded by judicious building restrictions.

LOTS $200 UP—One-Third Cash; Balance in Six and Twelve Months

Cement curbs and walks. Water piped to every lot. Ocean avenue 100 feet wide. Many new residences and business blocks in course of construction. New streets being oiled and graded.

NEW TROLLEY LINES WILL SOON BE IN OPERATION.

In a few days the new line connecting Huntington Beach with Newport will be completed, and in a comparatively short time the line to Santa Ana will be finished. Thus will a direct line of communication be opened up with the thickly-populated and prosperous country of the great citrus fruit belt, including Riverside, Redlands, Santa Ana and intermediate towns.

802 LOTS SOLD THIS MONTH. SALES AGGREGATE $320,000.

This record marks an epoch in the history of Southern California beach property. It means that the people have discerned the true value of this worthy town; that they have realized that men and millions are behind Huntington Beach, and that it possesses rare natural advantages and industrial possibilities; that the soil and climatic conditions, church, social and educational advantages existing here, are factors to be considered from an investment standpoint.

METHODIST CONFERENCE IN AUGUST. G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT IN SEPTEMBER.

SURF BATHING
BOATING
FISHING

WESLEY PARK, the subdivision that was reserved for ministers and their friends up to July 1st, is now open to the public; 110 lots were sold during the reservation period.

$200,000 Water System.
Electric Lighting Plant.

TAKE PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS AT SIXTH AND MAIN

HUNTINGTON BEACH CO. 332 BYRNE BUILDING

For Women Only
DR. RAYMOND'S PILLS.
Absolutely reliable. Perfectly safe. Relief brought to thousands after everything else failed. They have been highly recommended by all that have used them. By mail $2.00. Dr. R. G. Raymond Remedy Co., Room 162 84 Adams Street, Chicago.

Lightest, Strongest
And best Trunk is the
RATTAN
—MADE ONLY BY—
J. C. CUNNINGHAM, Phones 813 329 S. SPRING ST.

LAWN MOWERS
$4 50 Values for $3.50
Garden hose and summer necessities.
H. GUYOT, 538 South Spring

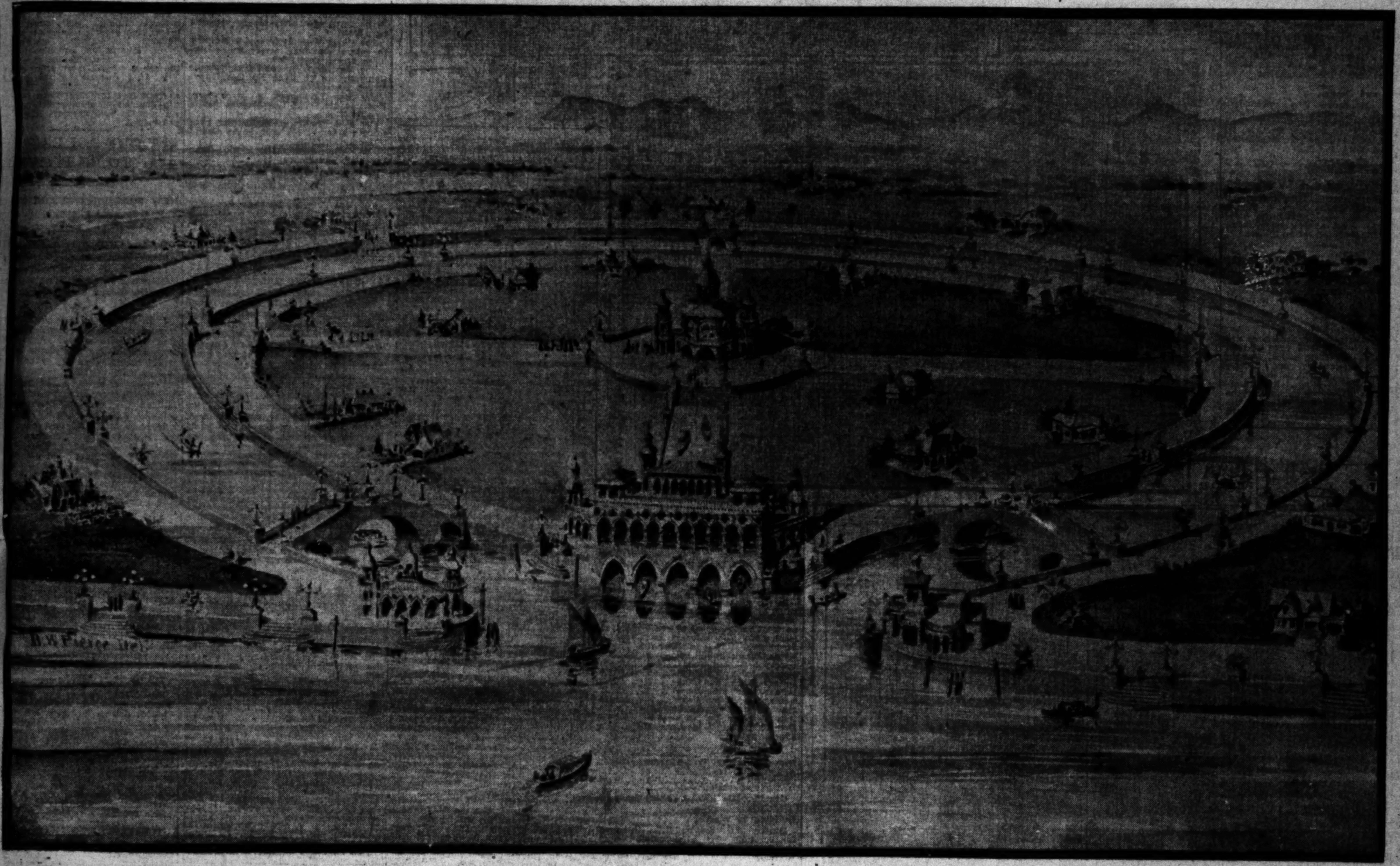
INNES SHOES
OUGHT TO COST MORE BUT DON'T
258 S. BROADWAY
231 W THIRD

Nothing Like It Ever Conceived

NAPLES
OPENING SALE

It Stands Alone and Speaks For Itself

Below is a Miniature Reproduction as it Is to Look When Finished



Tomorrow, July 3, we shall offer the people of Los Angeles a chance that only comes once. The choice of a limited number of lots in our incomparable

NAPLES

The beautiful subdivision at Alamitos Bay which everybody is talking about. Opportunity knocks at your door. Be wise. Answer the summons.

Magnificent Improvements of Solid Concrete

Ornate and Costly Buildings, Bulkheads, Stairways, Promenades, Arches, Boulevards, Water-Streets that are Water-Streets—Clean, Fresh Sea Water Changed Twice Daily by the Tides; No Miasma, No Mosquitos, High Restrictions Where Nature has Bestowed 12 Miles of Still Water.

Improvements guaranteed by strong corporation of leading business men and will be pushed to the limit.

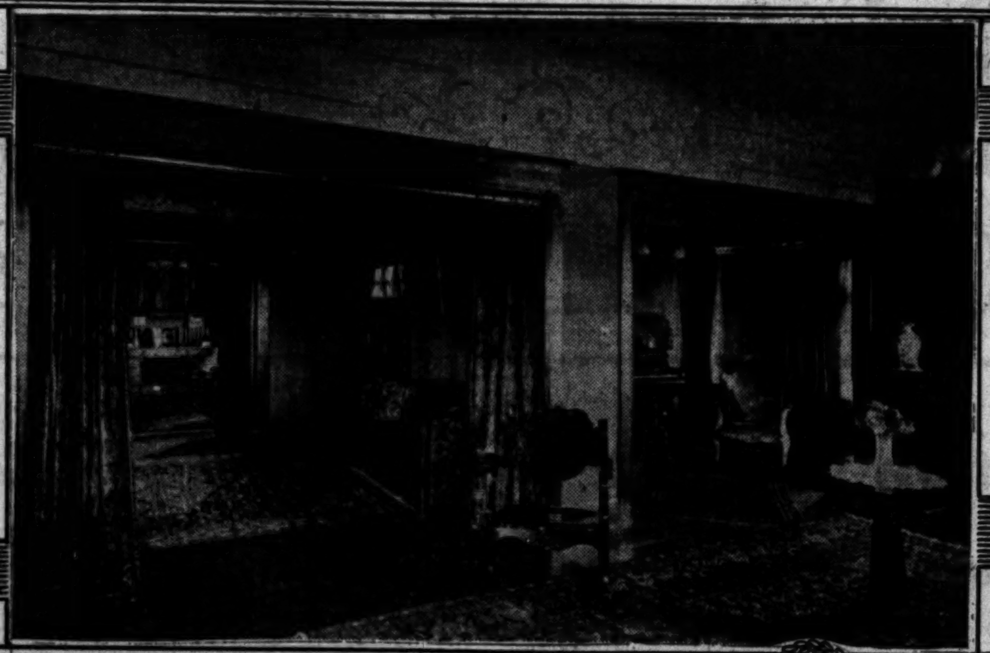
THESE LOTS WILL NOT LAST 48 HOURS. NO MORE AT OPENING PRICES.

Come early. Office will open at 7:30 to accommodate all. Get in. It is worth your while

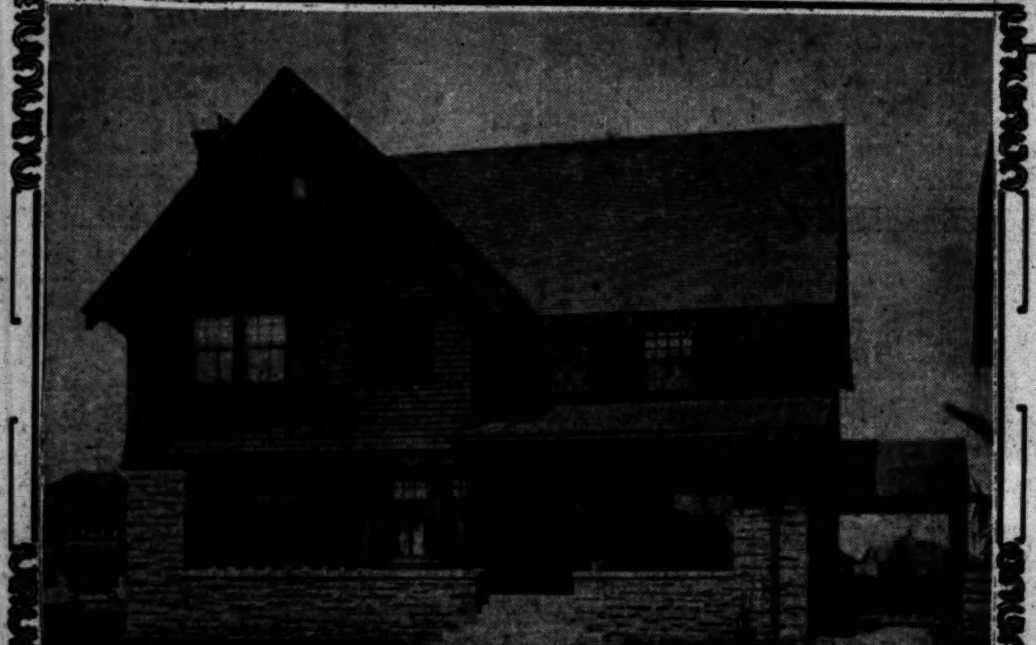
A. M. AND A. C. PARSONS, Sole Agents

701 H. W. Hellman Building **Home Phone 862**

"House and Lot"—Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building—Continued



Living Rooms, Drawing Room and Library



Residence of Dr. J. M. King, 1221 Lake Street

Sitting Room, and Library in the Distance

Interior and exterior of modern west side home.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

BROADWAY FRONTAGE SOLD AT A RECORD PRICE.

Inside Lot, Near Sixth Street, Brings $3050 a Front Foot, Being Purchased by a Local Investor. Flats on Olive Street are Sold. Mrs. Shatto Sells Corner.

What is regarded as the leading transaction in real estate, on South Broadway, during the past week, is the sale made by J. R. Vogle, the druggist, of his property on the west side of the street, north of Sixth street, opposite the Hotel Elden, for $125,000. The lot has a frontage of forty-one feet and a depth of 125 feet, and is improved with a fairly good two-story brick building used for commercial purposes. This is at the rate of $3050 a front foot, and marks a new record price for inside lots between Fifth and Sixth streets.

—o—

Sixth and Commonwealth.

Mines & Farish report the sale 265x240 feet in the northeast corner of Sixth street and Commonwealth avenue for a named consideration of $20,000 to W. S. James for Mrs. Clara R. Shatto.

—o—

Twelfth and Dewey.

H. J. Horstman has purchased, through W. A. Choate & Co., 46x100 feet, in the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Dewey avenue, from W. P. Howland, that is improved with frame apartment flats, for $15,000.

—o—

Seventh and Westlake.

C. C. Colin has sold to Margaret Irving the northeast corner of Seventh and Westlake avenue, 100x140 feet, for approximately $11,500. Mines & Farish made the sale, who report the new owner may erect a two-story brick building for commercial purposes.

—o—

Ninth and Ceres.

Through the Crippen Investment Company has been sold 40x140 feet, on the south side of Ninth street, west of Ceres, improved with a small cottage, for $12,000, for L. Richbart to A. M. Squires.

—o—

McCartney New Tract.

D. H. McCartney and associates are platting eighty-seven lots from sixteen acres bounded by Main street, Moneta avenue, Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets. Lots will be 40x141 feet and 30x145 feet to alleys. Street improvements will be made, and as the plat has been filed and accepted the new streets will conform to standard streets.

DOINGS AMONG DEALERS.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST.

The Las Vegar Land and Water Company will be prepared to deliver deeds from July 10 to July 15, for property purchased in Clark's Townsite at auction May 15. Those who have transferred contracts are notified to present them at the office in the Pacific Electric building to avoid confusion.

W. W. Mines, of Mines & Farish, has returned from an eastern trip of six weeks that carried him from Portland and Seattle to his old home in Montreal.

A corporation, known as the Naples Company, with a capital of $500,000, divided into 5000 shares of $100 each, will control the property opposite Alamitos Bay known as Naples. The organizers are A. M. Parsons, A. C. Parsons, Dr. H. West Hughes, A. C. Jones, Frank E. Walsh and Rudolf Mansard.

Ben White leaves next week for a six weeks trip through the East and will visit the Portland Fair before returning. His family will accompany him. H. C. Thompson will have charge of Mr. White's business during his absence.

G. G. Johnson who has been confined to his residence for three months, with a complication of ailments, returned to his office yesterday in the Bryson block.

Sierra Madre real estate men have organized the Sierra Madre Realty Company, with offices in Sierra Madre and Los Angeles, and a representative in Pasadena. The object of the combination, is to better advertise the section, and to offer facilities to customers looking for property. The members of the company are J. A. Osgood, R. A. Kimball, N. H. Hosmer and E. G. Hart, the latter being the Los Angeles representative.

Miss Alice J. Stevens, the capable stenographer of Clark & Bryan, will pass her Fourth of July vacation in Santa Barbara.

—o—

Rindge Will Not Build.

The rumor that a large office building was about to be erected on the site of the Rindge block on the northeast corner of Third street and Broadway, was exploded yesterday when George I. Cochran stated emphatically that the project was dropped, for the present. When seen at his office yesterday Mr. Cochran said.

"The proposition to erect a large building on the Third and Broadway site will not materialize, at least, for two years, as we have extended the leases on the property, and no immediate change is anticipated."

During the week the rumor, that a brick and a steel block would be erected on this valuable site, created a stir in realty circles as for some time several plans for other improvements have awaited that improvement.

Leases on the property have been extended to January 1, 1907, and after that date there will probably be erected one of the finest structures in the Southland.

—o—

Bank Building Changes.

Bricks are being taken from the south wall of the American Bank building, in the southwest corner of Second and Broadway, to form an opening into the Merchants' Trust company building, thus throwing the two blocks practically into one building.

The Trust Company elevators will be used for the two blocks, and the lifts in the bank building, now being removed, will afford a much larger floor space, that will be occupied by the savings department of the bank.

The change is important, as the buildings will be more symmetrical, and the upper floors easier of access. The opening in the wall, to connect the two buildings, will be ornamented with the same decorations now being placed in the Trust building which represent the facades of the Florentine period. The elevators have been finished to represent the iron work of the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

During the next few weeks other changes will be made and the buildings will be greatly improved and other conveniences will be installed.

NOVEL STORE BLOCKS.

MISSION BUSINESS CREATIONS.

The builders of an attractive business and apartment building, now under construction on the southwest corner of Tenth street and Vermont avenue, can congratulate themselves upon their success in designing a store building in that beautiful residential section. The commercial aspect, so commonly found in suburban buildings of this class, and usually a detriment to the neighborhood, has been cleverly avoided by using the Spanish-Mission style so popular for residences and apartment buildings.

This building will set on a concrete and brick foundation. The dimensions being forty-two by fifty-eight feet, of two stories, with cement plaster over metal laths. A tile roof for the towers and the parapet, is also in evidence.

The first floor will be divided into two storerooms, with a cement and brick basement to each, the fronts, that face Vermont avenue, will have plate glass set in metal sash. Second story will contain two five-room apartments, entered from a hall thirteen feet by nineteen feet, and each apartment will have private rear halls, that also connect with the stores on the first floor. Bath-rooms, modern in every way, China closets, butler's pantry, large closets and wardrobes, window seats, gas and electric light, in fact everything to make a complete and desirable home is provided for each apartment.

This improvement was designed and is now being erected by E. Stiernlov & Co., for R. F. Buller, of Hailey, Idaho, and will cost about $6000.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

NO GREATER JUNE RECORD IS LOCALLY KNOWN.

In the Month Just Closed 765 Permits Were Issued, Involving a Gross Expenditure of $1,525,879—Construction Work Includes the Erection of 506 Residences.

Having placed to its credit $1,525,879 for construction work during the month, June has passed into local building history as ranking among the leaders. Two other months exceed this figure, being January 1904, with a total of $1,908,455, and November of last year, with a total of $1,534,152. Every June record has been splintered both in the number of permits issued and the total to be expended. The following data is the June building record:

Month.	Permits.	Value.
1899	141	$ 232,230
1900	146	181,122
1901	192	281,146
1902	325	784,316
1903	464	941,028
1904	565	1,075,540
1905	764	1,525,879

Of the 764 permits, valued at $1,525,879, issued during June, 600 were for new buildings, stables, etc., valued at $1,454,806, and 164 permits were for additions and alterations valued at $71,073. Two permits were granted to demolish large structures, Hazard's Pavilion and the Schwarz building on Main and Third streets.

June has shown great strides in the expansion of Los Angeles and the creation of homes. In the month just closed, there were 506 one-story, one-and-one-half-story and two-story residences planned for erection involving an expenditure of $700,791. This, exclusive of the business blocks undertaken, represents a remarkable growth, and no mean municipality in itself. And, in this connection, the remarkable fact is reported by rental agents, that with this large number of dwelling places erected, the number of vacant houses for rent is not excessive, showing that the influx is not diminished.

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June Building Results.

In the annexed table the actual results of the activity in June building is shown. Analysis is not attempted, as the figures appeal to every atom of local pride. The data are as follows:

Structures.	Permits.	Value.
5-story brick buildings	2	$103,000
4-story brick buildings	2	181,000
3-story brick buildings	6	159,250
2-story brick buildings	5	44,950
1-story brick buildings	12	65,311
2-story frame buildings	76	263,120
1½-story frame buildings	40	75,223
1-story frame buildings	390	362,448
Demolishing	2	250
Frame flats	14	62,844
Sheds	46	5,235
Brick alterations	8	11,702
Frame alterations	156	59,371
Apartments, tenements	4	117,175
Churches	1	15,000
Grand totals	764	$1,525,879

—o—

Building by Wards.

During June the buildings planned for erection were distributed among the wards of the city as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Value.
First	95	$98,143
Second	89	136,400
Third	39	260,219
Fourth	66	296,815
Fifth	129	233,360
Sixth	231	211,725
Seventh	21	46,897
Eighth	16	172,485
Ninth	78	69,835
Totals	764	$1,525,879

—o—

Competitive Plans Asked.

Architects have been invited to prepare competitive plans for the proposed improvements to the State Capitol building at Sacramento. At a meeting of the Capitol Commissioners on Thursday, H. A. Schultze, president of the State Board of Architects, was appointed official architectural adviser. The alterations to be made include the correction of the sanitary conditions, the installation of proper plumbing, and provision for heating and ventilating. The building must be made as near fireproof as possible, and all unnecessary woodwork must be removed. Rooms for the committees of the Legislature, the Supreme Court and the District Court of Appeals must be provided, as well as space for the offices now overcrowded.

The commission reserves the right to adopt and use any suggestions or ideas from plans submitted other than those accepted. Six weeks from July 1 will be allowed for the submission of plans, and the awards will be made about the middle of September. The architect whose plan is accepted shall be supervising architect, and receive a percentage of the money cost of the work, which will be $352,000. The second best plans submitted will net the architect $750, and the third $500.

—o—

Carnegie Corona Library.

Corona will have a $10,000 library building, the gift of Andrew Carnegie. The structure will be erected on the corner of Eighth and Main streets, and will be one story, built in the Grecian Ionic style of architecture, of pressed brick. The ground space will be 40x60 feet, and a two-story wing to adorn the building will cover an added space 40x34 feet.

The center of the building will be occupied by a twenty-four foot octagonal rotunda, with ceilings supported by eight concrete columns. The delivery desk will be placed in the rotunda, and around will be arranged reference, reading, children's and stock rooms. Franklin P. Burnham of Los Angeles is the architect.

—o—

Corner Buildings Planned.

The contract for the principal work on the Masonic Temple to be erected on the west side of Hope street, between Ninth and Tenth, was let Friday to P. A. Mulford, and calls for an expenditure of $58,000. Architects Hudson & Munsell have the plans. When completed this structure will cost $80,000, and with the furnishings will involve an expenditure of almost $130,000. The building will cover a ground space of 120x130 feet. Work on the foundations will begin at an early date, and the temple will be ready for occupancy by March 1 of next year.

The Los Angeles Hay and Storage Company is planning the erection of a two-story brick business block on the east side of Central avenue, south of Third street. Work will begin at an early date, and the structure will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of September. On the ground floor, part of the space will be reserved for the Market and Produce Bank, which was recently organized with a capital stock of $50,000.

Venice of America will have another brick block. Philip Denitz proposes to erect a three-story brick and steel structure from plans prepared by Architects Marsh & Russell. The contract for the construction has been let to J. F. Atkinson, and the building will be ready by the end of September.

The principal contract for the erection of the single-story ice plant for the Merchants' Ice and Cold storage Company has been awarded to John Nelson, and by the terms of the contract the building must be ready by the last day of August. Theodore A. Eisen has prepared the plans and the structure will be erected on the corner of Seaton and Palmetto streets. The ground space will be 90x130 feet and the cost $10,000. A much larger sum will be involved in the purchase of the machinery and equipment.

On the southeast corner of Atlantic and Wilson streets from the plans of Architect George F. Costerisan, a one-story brick warehouse will be erected for Leon Maupas. E. S. Leuntzel has the building contract for the structure which will be 78x140 feet, with spur tracks running to the lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The warehouse will be used for general storage purposes and will cost about $10,000.

Frederick Grass is erecting a substantial brick mercantile building 37x110 feet on the east side of Main near Eighth street. The foundations are of sufficient strength to sustain a four-story building, but for the present only one story will be built.

The upper stories of the Byrne building are undergoing a complete change. On the floors of the four stories above the ground floor tile will replace the woodwork and the job is being done by the Western Art Tile Company. The pattern will be two-inch hexagon with a white field and blue border. About 9000 square feet of tile will be laid.

The Pacific Athletic Club will erect for their own use a pavilion and hall with a frontage on Quierolo street and also on Chavez street. The ground space will be 150x150 feet and the entrance to the structure will be at No. 204 Quierolo street. The foundations will be of brick, the structure frame and the entire cost $6500.

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Recent Permits Granted.

Among the permits for new buildings issued during the past week the following lead in point of interest:

For H. Haskell, two six-room flats, No. 1219 Maryland street, cost $4856.

For F. J. Rivers, a two-story residence, No. 1201 Maryland street, cost $3575.

For C. C. Patterson, two-story flats, Nos. 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038 Colton street, cost $4000.

For C. C. Patterson, building for storerooms, Nos. 164, 166, 168, 170 North Broadway, cost $4000.

For Pacific Athletic Club a one-story pavilion and "public hall," No. 204 Quierolo street, and No. 917 Chavez street, cost $6500.

For Robert Bell, a two-story eight-room residence, No. 1546 Wilton place; cost $4735.

For Union Hardware and Metal Company, a warehouse, No. 411 East First street; cost $150,000.

For H. Hauser and P. J. McCormick, a four-story apartment house, No. 325 South Grand avenue; cost $26,125.

For the Los Angeles Brewery, a bottling house, No. 612 Moulton avenue; cost $12,491.

For Mrs. I. A. Pierce, a building for stores and rooms, No. 2686 West Pico street; cost $12,000.

For Richard V. Day, a two-story residence and barn, No. 12 St. James Park; cost $6000.

For Leon Maupas, a building for warehouse purposes, No. 1902 Atlantic street, cost $7020.

For Los Angeles Railway Company, an easterly building for a car barn on the west side of South Park avenue between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, cost $6000.

For Los Angeles Railway Company, northwest building for car barn purposes, South Park avenue between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, cost $7000.

For Wong Sang Company, a building for stores on Juan street near Apablasa street, cost $5000.

For Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company, an ice plant, No. 1548 Seaton street, cost $9000.

For Ray Livingston, a warehouse, Nos. 252, 254 South Los Angeles street, cost $4000.

For A. S. Chalfin, an eight-room two-story residence, No. 3113 South Grand avenue, cost $3000.

For Cribb & Sinclair, a nine-room two-story residence No. 2374 West Washington street, cost $3000.

For Joy A. Winans, a seven-room story and a half residence No. 4565 Pasadena avenue, cost $4000.

For Los Angeles Railway Company southwest building for car barn South Park avenue, between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, cost $7000.

For James M. Smith, a double house containing twelve rooms, Nos. 2348, 2350 West Pico street, cost $3500.

—o—

DEVELOPING EAST FIRST.

NOTABLE BUILDINGS FINISHED.

Development along East First street has awakened the interest of realty men and merchants, who are watching the steady growth of that important part of the business section of Los Angeles.

Stretching from Main street, eastward to the river, thickly studded with low, miserable shacks, is the Ghetto of Los Angeles. Much business is transacted in that region, but its value as an important wholesale district has been restricted by the encouragement of the Mongolian trader in the past, who has monopolized the territory for his own purposes.

Within the past twelve months a change has come over the section, and the pleasing transformation is resulting in the erection of substantial business blocks which grace the street, and there is offered splendid advantages to the manufacturing interests, for the erection of wholesale warehouses in proximity to the retail center of Broadway, Spring and Main streets.

While the business interests have been slow to appreciate the value of the street, formerly given over to the small goods man, there is now a tendency on the part of capitalists to inquire into the possibilities of the district, and as a result many more important structures will be reared throughout its length.

A group of buildings showing the recent improvements on the street is presented, together with a view of the street taken during the morning rush of business along this artery to the big freight depots of the railroad companies.

The little one-story shack occupied by the Volunteers of America a few months ago is being replaced with a handsome brick structure 60x109 feet in course of construction at Nos. 122 to 126 East First street. The ground floor will be used as a coffee parlor and for auditorium purposes. The location only a half block from Main street, is peculiarly adapted to the needs of the organization, striving to assist the men and women who are "down on their luck." On the upper floors, space will be provided for seventy-five beds and a cheap, though scrupulously clean, lodging-house, will be conducted. S. Tilden Norton is the architect, and the building will be completed early in August.

Two buildings finished with pressed-brick fronts and adjoining each other have been erected by Street Superintendent James Hanley and R. L. Bennett. The Bennett building from Nos. 319 to 323 is of three stories and is finished with the up-to-date improvements in plumbing, and heating. The adjoining building, which is slightly larger, was erected by Mr. Hanley, who has an abiding faith in the future of the street. Both buildings have stores below and are given over to rooming-house purposes throughout the upper stories.

Perhaps the finest structure west of Southern Pacific tracks is the four-story and basement building almost completed by James Mackel block bears the name of the and presents a fine appearance its pressed brick front. Three occupy the ground floor and the stories are divided into seventy- rooms which are adequately ventil and lighted and provided with conveniences. A cement cellar the entire building adds to the venience of the block which erected at a cost of $20,000.

Across the street from the Ja Mackel building is the structu erected for the California Imple Company at No. 352 East First str The building has a pressed brick plate-glass front and the imple company occupies the whole struct Including the purchase price of site, the building and ground repre a cost of $50,000.

Other improvements proposed East First street will be the block to be erected for the U Hardware and Metal Company on F and Alameda streets which will be of the largest wholesale concerns the neighborhood. Newberry & C have completed a building on the ner of First street and Santa avenue, which is solid and imposi being admirably adapted to the of the company. Swift & Co., pack have also a fine structure on the ner of Vignes and First, which co pletes a chain of fine buildings rea ing to the river.

The improvements which are progress along the street greatly increased realty values and advance has extended eastward Boyle Heights and Brooklyn Heig and the hill districts are affected the rise along this main artery into city. In consequence of this apprecia tion a building boom is on. The pri a front foot for First street fronta has doubled in value within the six months and greater things prophesied.

MORE ACREAGE TO BE PLATTED

NEW SUBDIVISIONS FOR CHOIC HOME SITES.

Werner and Ellis Tracts to be Placed on the Market as Soon as Improvements Contemplated are Completed—Another Part of Arnaz Rancho Sold at an Advance.

J. H. Bohon has secured fifty acr through Althouse Brothers, on the we side of Figueroa street, south of Fl ence avenue, for a reported price $28,500, from Fritz, Henry and Osc Werner, that will be added to his pre ent tract of eighty acres, known a Sunny Side Park addition, that adjoi this latest investment. The property being surveyed and will be at once d vided into about 225 lots, each 50x1 feet. Of this new purchase Hoove street is the west line, and Figuero street the east line. The north li will be a new street to be known a Eleanor, while two streets, St. Joh and Hollenden, will run north an south. This removes another piece o acreage that has been used for alfalf fields for many years.

—o—

Ellis Acreage Secured.

Holmes & Walton report that th have sold for Charles J. Ellis to J Frank Walters, the Ellis twenty acre between Main street, Moneta avenue, Fifty-first street and Rice avenu for a sum approximating $50,000. The pu chaser will subdivide at once large lots, also making sidewalks, pl ing curbing and other street improv ments. This property is admirably l cated with car service on Moneta Maple avenues. Holmes & Wal who will handle this tract, report tract will be opened next Sunday.

—o—

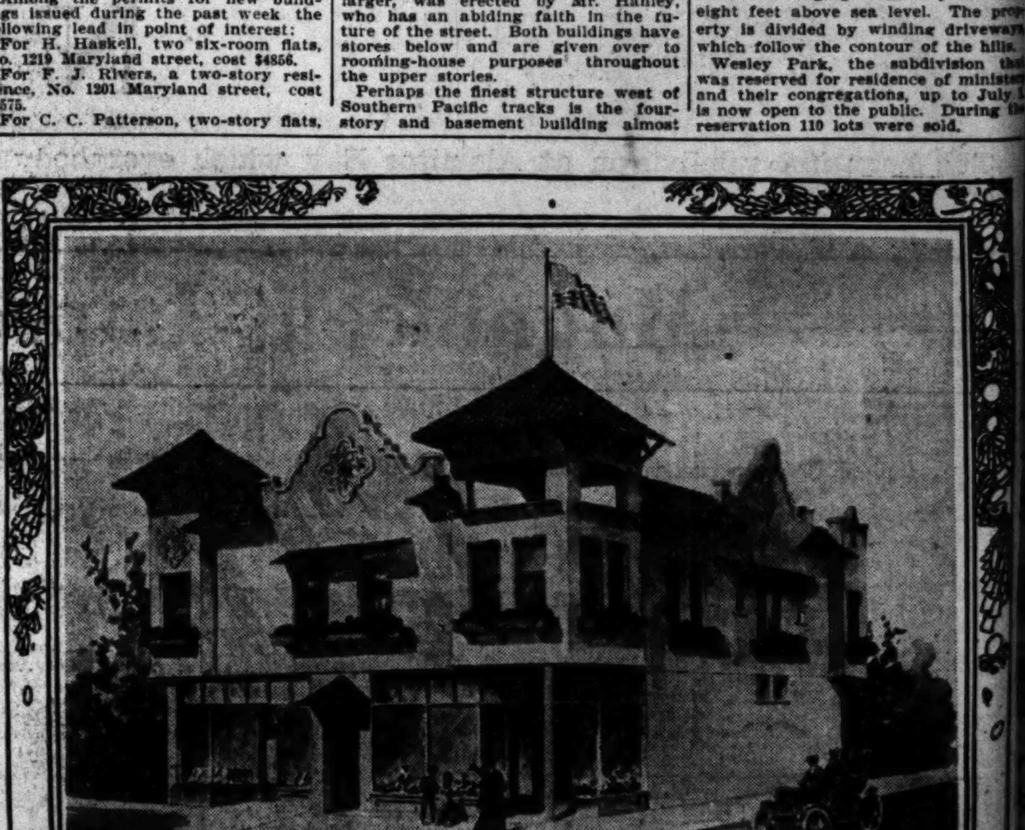
Arnaz Ranch Lots.

Five miles west of Los Angeles, the proposed Short Line electric ro Charles Stilson as agent has sold A. F. Gilmore lots B, C and E, compri ing 326 acres of the Arnaz Rancho, Joseph Burkhard for about $200 an acr or an investment of $65,200. Taken connection with the recent transf of the Arnaz acreage proper, th movement between Los Angeles an Santa Monica has assumed greate activity in the past thirty days an may indicate the platting of choice su urban tracts.

HUNTINGTON BEACH ACTIVE.

The activity at Huntington Bea seems to increase, as from June 1 t 29 the lots sold reached 802, the tota sales amounting to $320,000. On Frida of this week a new subdivision, know as Wesley Heights, was placed on sal ranking among the most desirable i Huntington Beach, as it occupies a elevation ranging from fifty to sixty-eight feet above sea level. The prop erty is divided by winding driveway which follow the contour of the hills.

Wesley Park, the subdivision th was reserved for residence of minist and their congregations, up to July 1 is now open to the public. During th reservation 110 lots were sold.



Dr. F. Buller—Apartment building Tenth and Vermont.

The Cream S
MUSIC AND THE PLAY
XXIVTH YEAR.
Theaters—Am
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BESSIE FRENCH, Child Prima
MONKEY ACTORS; LAVINE a
by VALESKA SURATT, in Some
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Don't Forget the
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Only a
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Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Sat
MOROSCO'S BUR
10c Matinee Today AN
TONIGHT--E
"The Red,
A Matchless Tale of Love and
THREE BIG
See the Great Cannon Scene—Witnes
STOCKBRIDGE and LITTLE FAI
DON'T MISS THIS TRE
Matinees Every Sunday and Sat., 10
"Many Others Charge $1.5
NEXT WEEK—Another Record Bre
BELASCO THEAT
LAST
RICHARD HARDI
"SOLDIE
Commencing Tomorrow
The Belasco Theater Stock Company with WHITE
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UNIQUE THEATER
Up-to-Date
FISCHER'S THEAT
ONG BEACH CHA
Long Beach C
THE AQUARIUM—
PICNICS, OUTINGS,
PLUNGE BATHING
CHILDREN'S PICTU
New Studio 3364 S.
BIMINI HOT SPRIN
HEADQUARTERS F
Indian Blankets, Nav
CAWSTON OSTRICH
150 Gigantic
THE STANDARD SEW
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO
WARM PLUNGE—No

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XXIVth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 2, 1905.

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The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

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Special Matinee on Tuesday, the Fourth

WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

BESSIE FRENCH, Child Prima Donna; LILLIAN SHAW, Dialect Comedienne; FRED'S MONKEY ACTORS; LAVINE and LEONARD, Automobile Comiques; WM. GOULD, assisted by VALESKA SURATT, in Something New; SMITH and COOK, "Two Millionaires;" FRED HURD, Magic; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; Last Week of the Great Dancing Act, FORD-GEHRUE and the Ten Daisy Girls.

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See the Great Cannon Scene—Witness the Daring Rescue—Hear BLANCHE HALL, HENRY STOCKBRIDGE and LITTLE PAINTER in the Up-to-Date New York Song Hits.

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Matinees Every Sunday and Sat., 10c and 25c, no higher; Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

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RICHARD HARDING DAVIS' GREAT AMERICAN PLAY

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Commencing Tomorrow Night—Special Mat. 4th of July

The Belasco Theater Stock Company with WHITE Whittlesey

Presents the most enduring of all romances, BULWER-LYTTON'S

"THE LADY OF LYONS"

NEXT WEEK—James K. Hackett's latest success, "FORTUNES OF THE KING."

CHUTES—Today (Sunday)—

GRAND OPEN AIR CONCERTS BY

..Donatelli's Italian Band...

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME will include Wagner's "Parsifal," "Hungarian Dance," "Tannhauser Overture," Bizet's "CARMEN," Etc.

EVENING PROGRAMME will comprise Verdi's "La Traviata," Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," "Berceuse from Jocelyn," Etc.

DARING BALLOON ASCENSION and PARACHUTE LEAP by Prof. Wm. RANDALL.

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Up-to-Date Refined Vaudeville

PROGRAMME WEEK JULY 3, 1905.

TEED and LAZELL, in "A Scandalous Affair;" SIMMONDS and WARDE, Comedy Boomers; THE THREE GORDONS and Their Bouncing Table; VAN FOSSON and McCAULEY, Emperors of Black-face Comedy; FREDERICK McMURRAY, Prince of Violinists; JIMMIE DUNN, in Mimicry; THE UNIQUE-O-SCOPE.

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WEEK JULY 3, the Fischer Stock Company presenting Harry James's furiously funny musical melange "Rubes and Roses" Four Big Vaudeville Features—All New. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices 10c and 20c; Reserved Seats 25c.

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AT THE THEATERS.

WHEN Frederick Belasco was in the city Wednesday he declared with much emphasis that the most difficult task he had encountered in many months was the finding of a legitimate successor to Amelia Gardner.

"The reason," said Mr. Belasco, "was on account of Miss Gardner's popularity with Los Angeles audiences. We realized that the leading woman who is to head our stock company for the coming season must possess Miss Gardner's talents, and have at her command the best elements that make for success and popularity.

"Now I believe we have secured the foremost leading actress in the country today in the person of Isabelle Evesson. She is highly accomplished, dramatically versatile, of beautiful face and figure, and a queen in style and dress. This sounds like exaggeration, but I believe, in view of Evesson's brilliant past achievements, that my words will be verified amply when local audiences see her upon the stage."

Setting aside managerial enthusiasm, however, the fact remains that in coming here, Miss Evesson is leaving a big company in New York City, and is bringing with her a wide reputation. It is safe to say that she is the most promising figure looming upon our dramatic horizon at the present time.

Miss Evesson's first appearance here will be on Monday night, July 17, when with all the regular company she will be seen in the titular role of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," a dramatic version of the Charles Major story of the same name.

The play was written for Bertha Galland, and served her for the better portion of two years. It has never been played in the West, and this will serve to heighten interest in the inaugural performance. The period is the Elizabethan era, and the Queen herself is introduced in the play, as well as her beautiful but ill-fated cousin, Mary, Queen of Scots. The drama may be likened to "The Palace of the King," in which Miss Evesson starred for some time.

With Miss Evesson will reappear Joseph Galbraith, Richard Vivian and Thomas Oberle, now away on vacations.

—o—

Belasco.

This week the Belasco Theater stock company will offer Bulwer Lytton's enduring romance, "The Lady of Lyons."

The piece offers of course especial opportunities to an actor possessing White Whittlesey's style of histrionism, and is reputed to be a favorite role with this player.

With Whittlesey will be seen Miss Lawton and the other members of the Belasco company. New scenery and costuming has been prepared for the play.

Fourth of July matinée.

—o—

Burbank.

The Burbank attraction for the week beginning this afternoon will be a production of "The Red, White and Blue," a patriotic composition calculated to stir the blood of nationally enthusiastic.

The scenes of the play are laid during the Spanish-American War, and the entire company is included in the cast.

A special matinée will be given Tuesday afternoon.

—o—

Orpheum.

Mabel French, an 11-year-old girl, who is said to possess a voice of unusual strength and sweetness, will be the headliner at the Orpheum for the coming week.

Lillian Shaw, dialect comedienne, will bring her imitations of Hebrew and Italian femininity. Fred's Monkey Actors will be a novelty, Lavine and Leonard will present an automobile eccentricity of their own devising.

Ford, Gehrue and the Daisy Girls; William Gould and Valeska Suratt; Smith and Cook, Fred Hurd and the motion pictures will finish the programme.

Fourth of July matinée.

—o—

Grand Operahouse.

This week the Ulrich stock company, at the Grand Operahouse, is to be seen in "Only A Shop Girl," another one of the tragedies with righteous ending which have delighted the patrons of this theater for so long.

Miss Anna Roberts, a popular leading woman of last season, will return to the Grand this week, replacing Ethel Clifton.

—o—

Casino.

For the week commencing tomorrow the Casino will present an entire change of programme. The Welch-Francis company and the Cahino's chorus girls will have a new musical farce entitled "Tent City," and the specialties include Briny and Chapman, song and dance performers; Stanley and LeRoy, duetists; Marckley and Cruz, banjoists; the Yale trio, musicians; a new club juggling act; Mlle. Vida, wire performer; Raymond Teal, minstrel impersonator, and Marie Lane Camp, said to be a dramatic soprano of exceptional vocal powers.

One performance will be given each evening, and there will be daily matinées.

—o—

Fischer's.

"Rubes and Roses" will receive its first presentation at Fischer's Theater tomorrow night. This musical comedy has been written and staged by Harry James, and the original version was produced at Fischer's Theater in San Francisco.

The vaudeville bill will include Franklin and McNutt, impersonators of the old plantation negroes; M. Herbert, in a musical act; Palmer and Robinson, sketch players, and new motion pictures.

—o—

Yohe Hissed.

On the programme of the Victoria Theater for last night there was announced as No. 6 the "first appearance together" in vaudeville of May Yohe and Putnam Bradlee Strong in an original comedy skit, "The Actress and the Detective," says the New York Telegram.

At 10 o'clock the curtain went up on No. 6, and into the usually bare vaudeville set that is supposed to represent a business office—two chairs and a desk—there entered nervously a man yet young, good looking in a gentlemanly sort of way, but over the gentlemanliness of the face had crept the defiance of the vaudeville artist.

The audience waited almost breathless to hear his first words—for the voice of him had been chronicled around the world—and then it settled back and waited for the woman. And presently she came, too, timidly at first, speaking later with more confidence, but even to the end with a little touching note of suppliance.

They talked together for a few moments, they quarreled, they called one another names, they kissed—the audience watched them eagerly—and then the curtain came down at 10:20.

All through this twenty minutes of "entertainment" the spectators had sat seriously browed, silent, the men puffing sagely at their cigars and the women with curiously intricate expressions.

Once a silly girl in blue laughed at the feeble attempts at humor that were being made on the stage, and the audience turned and looked at her in amazement, and marveled at her understanding.

The curtain was down. A minute's silence and then a few friends applauded in a half-hearted way, a few of the generous took it up, the "debutants together" came nervously before the footlights, and—

High up in the gallery a man hissed loud and long.

—o—

Young Terry.

In the Theater Magazine for June there is an interesting account of Edward Gordon Craig, the gifted son of Ellen Terry, who is astounding theatrical men in Europe by his novel stage and lighting methods. The fact that the director of Lesing Theater of Berlin sent for the young Englishman to stage certain new German productions is sufficient guarantee that Mr. Craig is no ordinary man. The writer in the Theater Magazine says:

"No such staging has ever been seen before, and many violent discussions ensued. He was, of course, immediately assailed with a chorus of abuse for daring to upset the existing standards which the stage had so long been living down to. As regards Mr. Craig's theories we cannot do better than quote his own words:

"'As for scenery, costumes and the other parts of an art which I hope in time to master, I can tell you little; if I began I should go on and on, and there is no end to the thing. But one of the first laws of the scenecraft is this: Whoever sets out to cater (it is the best word) for the eyes of an audience must cater alone. It is easier for twenty cooks to make a fine broth than for three designers to feed the eyes of the public. Nowadays in a theater four designers and two overseers attempt this impossibility. For example, first man paints some scenes, second man designs some dresses, third man designs the movements, fourth man directs all these designs into wrong channels, fifth man (the actor) upsets all that first, second, third and fourth men have already muddled.

"'Remember, these first three men never consulted one another, and if they consulted, nay, even lived together for years, they could not produce a work of art.

"'I would help the theater in three ways: First, removal of the actor-manager (he is a vice;) second, rebuild all the theaters (they are a joke;) third, train all theater craftsmen from actors to dressers) as craftsmen not as artists, giving them dexterity. Train them as an orchestra, to play in harmony and unison like an orchestra, under the mental and imaginative baton of one man.

"'What he aims for is not accuracy, but perfect illusion; not the thing itself, but the idea of the thing, evokes the idea. We do not want the thing, but the idea. Accuracy is an impossibility when one comes to the reproduction of sounds, perfumes, sights, lights and shadows of God's work; therefore, we must turn to that illimitable field of illusion and suggestion.'"

"Mr. Craig is also the innovator of an entirely new system of lighting, which is being gradually adopted by certain managers in both Germany and England, and has attracted the eulogy, praise and notice of the master-critics and the most poetic minds in literature and painting. He abolishes footlights, his rays streaming from above and from the sides.

ASIDES.

Both Kyrle Bellew and Otis Skinner are mentioned for the title role of "The Prodigal Son," the new Hall Caine melodrama.

Augustus Thomas has finished the manuscript of the comedy in which John Drew will open his next season at the Empire Theater.

Helen Bertram is going into the varieties in a little play called "Yesterday," written by her husband, E. J. Morgan, the actor.

Madge Carr Cook is to star next season in a new play by J. M. Barrie, and she may visit London to confer with the dramatist.

"The Prince of Pilsen," was presented for the 200th time in the Tremont Theater, Boston, recently, and nearly a thousand steins were given away as souvenirs. "The Prince" has played Boston four times.

Emma Nevada, the American singer, after many years' absence, reappeared at the Waldorf Theater, London, as Violetta in "La Traviata." She was given a great reception.

"The Valkyrie" will, in all probability, be the most ambitious offering of Mr. Savage's English Grand Opera company the coming season. This, of course, involves a production of magnitude, "Rigoletto" and "Aida" are also in the repertoire.

J. H. Stoddard is now at his home in New Jersey, rapidly regaining strength after his illness in Canada. He will probably be able to act again next season, though his family is trying to persuade him to retire permanently.

Miss Marie Doro, now appearing as Miss Sheridan in "The Dictator" at the Comedy, London, has been chosen by Mr. Charles Frohman, to play the title role in Mr. William Gillette's piece, "Clarice," when that is produced in London next season.

Weber has definitely decided to try a burlesque of "The Duchess of Dantzic" in the opening bill at his music hall next September, Edgar Smith will write it; Weber himself will travesty Napoleon and Marie Dressler, Mme. Sans-Gene.

Corinne as the leading lady of "Lifting the Lid" in New York has repeated the success which she made when she was star in extravaganza, under the management of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Kimball. She takes the character originally intended for Fay Templeton.

The newest idea for a musical play is one in which all the "characters" are to be taken from a pack of cards and costumed, and named accordingly. The joker will supply the humor with the help of the knaves, and the queens, presumably, will carry the sentiment.

"The Spring Chicken" is the title of the new musical comedy with which George Edwardes has opened the summer season of the Gaiety Theater in London. It has been adapted from the French by George Grossmith, Jr., with additional lyrics by Adrian Ross and Percy Greenback, and the music is by Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton.

Olga Nethersole will return to the United States and open in New York City next October in "Dedate," by Paul Hervieu, which was a success at the Theater Francaise in Paris last season. The English adaptation is by L. W. Courtney, the London critic and playwright. Following her season in New York she will appear in twelve of the larger cities in the United States en route to San Francisco.

Arnold Daly will hardly have Shaw all to himself next season. Not only is Ada Rehan seeking "Captain Brassbound's Conversion,' 'but Robert Loraine is eager to try Tanner in "Man and Superman," the Tanner who found all women pursuing him and who goes about with a ready-made programme of social reforms. Shaw has just turned it into an actable piece in London by cutting out the scene in Hades.

Stephen Phillips, after the completion of "Nero," which he is writing for Mr. Tree, will address himself to the tragedy of Harold, the brave Saxon king who was defeated by William of Normandy on the field of Hastings. The love interest will be of an absorbing kind, and the poet's pen will be put to its finest uses in portraying the grief of the devoted Edith and her supplication to the conqueror for the body of the slain king.

Mascagni is the Francis Marion Crawford of operatic literature, and, like his literary colleague, he sacrifices quality to quantity. An Italian paper brings the news of a contemplated opera which is to have for its text the dramatic story of "Beatrice Cenci," the famous member of the patrician Roman family of the Cencis. It is the grewsome details of this horrible occurrence which Mascagni has chosen for musical illumination.

News comes from Monte Carlo to the effect that La Belle Otero, the famous Spanish dancer, is seriously ill at that place. It is rumored that she has tuberculosis, and that the probability is that she will never again appear on the stage. Recently she made a great success in a dance called "La Carmelita," which was the crowning triumph of a long and brilliant career. She has appeared in nearly every great city in the world, and was especially popular in the European capitals.

David Warfield is expected to run through next season in New York in "The Music Master," in which he is finishing there what has been an all-season run. Mrs. Carter, too, it is planned, shall remain there in her new vehicle, "Adrea." Both are under David Belasco, whose differences with the so-called "syndicate" prevented his booking either attraction in the usual way. The opinion appears to be general that the Warfield entertainment is popular enough to warrant the unusual experiment.

When Messager's operetta, "Veronique," is mounted in New York next October, probably he will come from Paris to overzee the process and conduct the first performance. Since he became the director of the opera at Covent Garden he has lived so much in London that he speaks English well and understands English ways. Personally he is one of the quietest and most modest of men. When our own Conried saw him first he could hardly believe that so unassuming a man could be the director of Covent Garden, the chief conductor at the Opera Comique in Paris, and a notable composer of light music besides.

Anna Roberts, Grand

Lillian Shaw, Orpheum

First portrait published in Los Angeles of Miss Isabella Evesson, new leading actress at the Belasco theater.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

FOR nearly a month daily rehearsals have been held for the perfecting of the new Venice Concert Band, which will play at this well-known beach resort through the summer. The band will be directed by W. F. Arend, and numbers forty instrumentalists, twenty-five of whom are local musicians, with the rest selected from the musical forces in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

Three uniforms will be used by the new band. The first will be of white, the official Venice uniform; for marching purposes a regulation blue army uniform will be worn, while on special occasions full dress will be the order.

The first concert is to be given at Venice this afternoon in the new Auditorium, which is to be dedicated this morning in the opening of the new Venice Assembly. The standard of music, say the band's originators, is to be of the very best.

This company is under contract for seventeen weeks, and will be succeeded by the incomparable Elleryites.

—o—

Choral Concert.

A choral concert was given Thursday evening at the Garvanza College of Fine Arts, under the direction of Mme. Marion Gordon-Norman, and the programme included part songs, solos, glees and piano numbers. Among the composers represented were Mendelssohn, White, Gilbert, Gatty, Barnby, Richards, Watson and Somerset.

Those who took part were the Choral Club, Miss Ida Edwards, F. W. Norman, Gladys Rich, Maude Herring, Lily Cockrell and Mme. Gordon-Norman.

—o—

Donatelli Eulogium.

A woman reader of The Times, who is an enthusiastic devotee of Donatelli's band, sends the following communication to the musical department, with the request that it be published: "Donatelli and his Italian band have won favor from the most critical. This pleasing and talented leader, though very young, ranks with the masters in his profession. Donatelli's 'Ave Maria' and 'Moment Musical' are fine demonstrations of his high conception and ability as a composer. His delicate tone shading, and fine interpretation, are features which distinguish him in marked contrast to the average band leader."

—o—

Strauss and His Methods.

This is how Richard Strauss, says the London Spectator, accounts for some of the queer things in the man and his music: "Strauss is sincerely desirous of achieving a portion of such independence that he will be able to write exactly and entirely as he pleases—to indulge his genius without thought or regard for public opinion. But in order to reach that enviable position, he believes it to be necessary, first of all, to impress and attract the public. In other words, he realizes that for him the shortest cut to popularity and success is in the deliberate resort to eccentricity. The method has answered admirably, for he is certainly the most talked about and the best abused of living composers; indeed, the only drawback is that it has worked too well. His disciples have justified him

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil.

with such uncompromising loyalty that if he were now to compose a symphonic poem on a broomstick they would find it palpitating with cosmic emotion. In these circumstances it would be an act of treachery on his part to go back on them; indeed, it is by no means certain that they have not so far reacted upon him that he no longer knows himself whether he is in jest or in earnest. A style which was originally adopted to arrest attention and to make the public 'sit up' has now become a second nature; and by the Nemesis which waits upon all who are not true to the best that is in them, instead of doing what he meant to do, he is unable to resist doing what is expected of him."

—o—

Wagner's Arrangements.

A writer in Die Musik has been looking up the achievements of Richard Wagner in dealing with other people's works. In the forties the then little-known master from time to time superintended the production of certain famous compositions, with the ordinary performances of which he was not content. Among these were Palestrina's "Stabat Mater" (March, 1848,) Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide" (February, 1847,) and Beethoven's "Choral" symphony (April, 1846.) His arrangements of works for the Paris firms of Schlesinger and Troupenas included a pianoforte score of Donizetti's "La Favorite," of which the title page read as thus: "'La Favorite.' Reduite avec accompagnement de piano par Richard Wagner. A Monsieur G. Meyerbeer, Director-General de la Musique Royale de Prusse, Membre correspondent de l'Institut de France, Chevalier de plusieurs ordres, etc., respcetuesment dedie." Various transcriptions from the same opera are mentioned as by Wagner—one for piano only, a second for four hands, a third in the form of a quartette for violins or flutes, and so on. Other operas treated in much the same manner were Halevy's "La Reine de Chypre," Auber's "Zanfetta," and Herold's "Zampa." Wagner also arranged for four hands some of the very popular fantasies of Henri Herz. The most important of these had the following superscription: "Grande fantaisie sur la 'Romanesca,' fameux air de danse du XVIe siecle, par Henri Herz (Op. 111.) Arrange a quatre mains par Richard Wagner." These examples of the "strange bedfellows" with which poverty makes men acquainted are now very scarce. The Wagner Museum at Eisenach is said to possess one of them.

—o—

Subsidized Opera.

In the June Smart Set Heinrich Conried makes a plea for subsidized opera.

"Ideal grand opera in New York is only possible with the aid of a subsidy. A fund of $300,000 each season is necessary to endow the scheme of giving opera at the Metropolitan Operahouse. That my sincerity in this matter be not questioned I offer to contribute my share—say, $10,000—to this fund. With such a fund in hand at the beginning of the season I would invite subscriptions for only four operas each week. Each one of these works would then be given ample and thorough rehearsals.

But without such a subsidy the present plan of giving opera here must continue. I cannot afford to miss giving a performance even if the opera is not sufficiently rehearsed, because the expenses of production are so huge that I dare take no chances of losing a night's receipts. I slight no opportunity of improving the present forces employed, and I salve my artistic conscience by doing everything in my power to better the slightest detail as well as the greatest points of importance. But until the Metropolitan Operahouse becomes a liberally subsidized institution the ideal opera that I would like to present New York audiences must remain an unrealized dream, the height of my ambition."

—o—

Herbert's Opinion.

Victor Herbert says that America is still behind Europe in music. Here are some of his reasons:

"Some twenty years ago, when first I came to this country as a 'cello soloist and appeared on the concert platform, many persons wondered what new kind of an instrument I was bringing forward and actually expressed surprise that it was simply a musical instrument. Now all that is changed. In every small town in the United States and Canada can be found a coterie of music lovers. Orchestras flourish everywhere, and from these ranks are taken individuals who have become prominent in the music world.

"And yet we are behind the countries of Europe from the fact that we have few who foster the arts as on the other side. For instance, Wagner would never have developed into the mighty giant he now is considered had it not been for the patronage of King Ludwig, of Bavaria. He encouraged him and stimulated him at the period of his greatest depression. Haydn, the father of symphony, had the same protection. He himself said that had it not been for the protection of Prince Esterhazy most of his great compositions would not have been written. The Prince provided him with an orchestra of suitable size for the production of his efforts, supported it and kept it together constantly; indeed, it was part of the Prince's household, and Haydn thus had the necessary incentive to write. This is why I say America is still behind the continental countries in respect to caring for art in a general way. Capital is massed more in this country, and its influence on art has not been distributed as it eventually will be. In Germany and Austria, parts of Russia and France, theaters are supported either by the municipality or by wealthy art lovers. Some day this will be true of America, for wherever I go I see a healthy awakening."

—o—

Mme. Vecsey.

It all depends upon the point of view. Most of us believed that Vecsey's American tour was a failure, says a New York paper. His manager admitted that he was not the richer for it, and everywhere that the boy went only a very susceptible few showed a becoming excitement over him. On this side of the Atlantic Mme. Vecsey used to lament the coldness of the public in America toward her "wonder-child." Happily the voyage back to England brought the usual sea change, and now she is describing the tour in this way in London:

"We had a beautiful time. The American people are so nice. They simply went mad over Franz. President Roosevelt invited us to be his guests at the White House during our short stay at Washington, and he was immensely interested in my little boy, although the President has never heard him play. Paderewski attended some of the concerts given by Franz, and the two became great friends. Paderewski once said to me: 'Madame, that boy is the greatest wonder in the world.' He was very kind all the time we were there. One day he asked Franz if he would care to have a gold watch. As he had already seven, he said he would prefer a silver stick, and this is being made.

"Presents? Yes; he received many. He has a gold pin cut from the crude ore, and the gold watch he is now wearing is the present of an old violin maker in New York, who begged its acceptance with tears in his eyes. Ah! we have happy memories of the States, but we like England best. Franz likes it, too, and says England, next to Hungary, is the dearest place in the world to him."

The boy is now in Germany. He plays in London again next month, and makes a provincial tour in England in the autumn. Afterward he goes into that much-deferred retirement.

CHUTES.

The reorganized "Zoo" of the Chutes will be on dress parade today. The management asserts that during the past few months a thorough classification of the Zoo and its inhabitants has been made, with the result that a completely equipped museum of natural history is to be found within its precincts.

A good musical programme will be rendered this afternoon and evening by Donatelli and his Italian band.

A new attraction in the theater will be a moving picture representation of the great battle of Fushima Straits, representing the destruction of the Rusian navy by Togo. The film will be run by C. L. Tally, and is said to be 6000 feet in length, the longest ever brought to Southern California.

Special preparations have been made at the Chutes for the celebration of the Fourth, according to advance announcements.

Art and Artists.

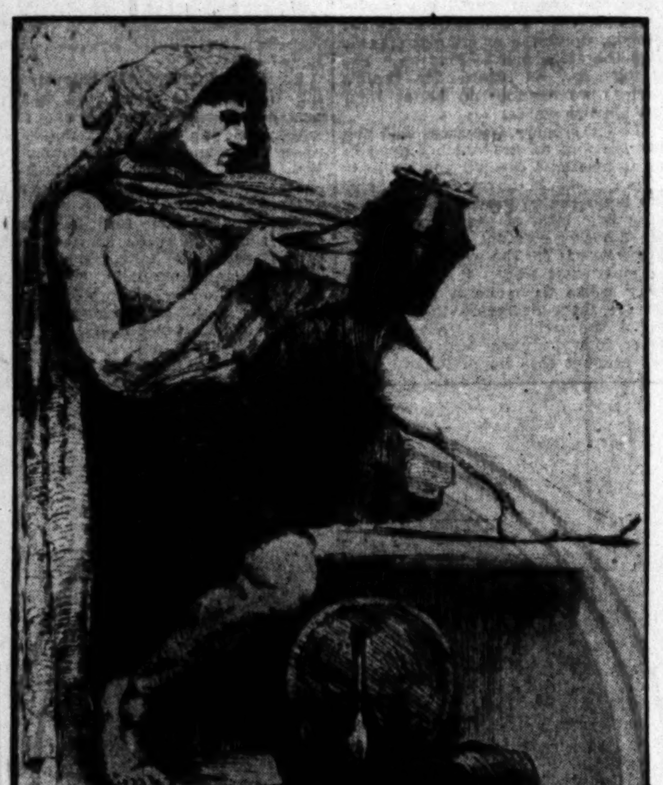
Hiram Powers's Greek Slave.

They say Ideal beauty cannot enter
The house of anguish. On the threshold stands
An alien Image with enshackled hands,
Called the Greek Slave! as if the artist meant her
(That passionless perfection which he lent her,
Shadowed not darkened where the sill expands)
To so confront man's crimes in different lands
With man's ideal sense. Pierce to the center,
Art's fiery finger! and break up ere long
The serfdom of this world! appeal, fair stone,
From God's pure heights of beauty against man's wrong!
Catch up in thy divine face, not alone
East griefs but west, and strike and shame the strong,
By thunders of white silence, overthrown!
—[Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

—o—

Arts and Crafts.

The members of the newly formed Arts and Crafts met on Thursday evening at the Assembly Hall in the Hellman Building to consider the adoption of a constitution prepared by the acting committee. The meeting was well attended, the seating capacity of the hall being somewhat exceeded.



The Potter, by H. H. Aronson.

The constitution presented by the committee was adopted with slight amendments. The membership fee was fixed at $2.50. The first annual exhibition will take place during March, 1906. Membership is divided into two classes, craftsmen and associates, the former consisting of actual workers in the arts and handicrafts; associates may be any persons who wish to further the interests of art and crafts. Officers must be craftsmen.

The election of officers followed the adoption of the constitution, R. Mackay Fripp becoming president; Carl Enos Nash, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Holden Pope, secretary; Granville Redmond, treasurer. Mrs. Chapman Bailey (Keramics,) Mrs. E. Garden Macleod (painting,) Mrs. Ida M. Stowbridge (book binding,) Mr. Greenfield (architectural sculpture,) René de Quelin (decoration,) D. W. Terwilliger (architecture,) W. Underwood (design in metals)—form the council.

It is the intention of the board of directors to immediately take under consideration the question of the best means of bringing together the members (who already number more than sixty,) and regular meetings will be arranged for that purpose. Papers on different subjects will be read, and other steps will be taken to promote and maintain interest. It was suggested that a student's class be added to the membership. Small loan exhibitions of various objects of art will be held from time to time, and efforts will be made to encourage the different sections of workers to give small exhibitions limited to the particular craft they represent. The annual exhibition will be the "piece de resistance," and every effort will be made to insure its being of great and varied interest.

The directors have plenty of work cut out for them, but there is no reason why they should not build up the arts and crafts of Los Angeles into a society worthy of the city, and strong enough in talent as well as numbers to exert a considerable and beneficial influence upon the public knowledge of the crafts, and inspire a more reasonable and discriminating interest in them.

The representation of the arts and crafts is not limited to those already enumerated. The society wishes to include all the related arts and handicrafts possessing artistic value. The officers have been chosen with a view to representing a wide variety of these, and the association has been formed for the expressed purpose of bringing into closer communication the craftsmen of this portion of the State.

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Where Shall We Study Art?

Art students abound. A single American institute, says a Boston correspondent, has more than 2000 of them. Such cities as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Buffalo, San Francisco, Minneapolis, New Orleans, and others have well attended schools of art. Withal the ateliers in Paris and in other European cities are so filled with Americans that the students from other nations hardly know where to plant their easels. If American art does not eventually qualify as the greatest art of the twentieth century, its failure will be the fault of the general conditions, and not of insufficent schooling.

The question has often been raised whether the student would best carry on the necessary studies from start to finish abroad, or altogether in this country or should begin his work here and complete it across the water. The safe and sane middle course, favoring division of the prospective artist's time between America and Europe, is the one commended by a distinguished American painter, Walter Gay, who, by reason of his nationality, speaks competently from the American standpoint, and yet, from the circumstance of his long residence in Paris, with thorough familiarity with art conditions there.

Mr. Gay, who is a member of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts, the Societe des Amis du Louvre, the Munich "Secession," and other organizations, has for some years served as European correspondent of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and through his offices the institution in Copley Square, Boston, has frequently secured opportunities to purchase important works of art. In another respect Mr. Gay has been rendering an extremely valuable service, for he has acted as director of the studies of the pupils of the school of the museum who have been awarded prizes entitling them to residence in Europe.

Mr. Gay, who has just left the United States after a brief visit, has been specially interested in the progress made by American schools of fine arts. Asked the familiar question, "Should the young American who wants to become a painter or a sculptor go abroad or remain in this country?" Mr. Gay replied: "Both. I am not of those who believe that America as yet offers all the conditions requisite for the best training of a professional artist. We are too young a nation; our civilization in many respects is as yet too crude. We are improving rapidly, as I note on the occasion of each visit; yet it seems to me that to advise art students against going abroad at all, as I have sometimes heard done, is ill-timed. There is, necessarily, an art atmosphere in European cities which is still absent here. In order that the young artist may get his eyes opened he needs at least a brief period of study abroad.

"At the same time, from what I have seen of the work of the students in Paris and other European cities, I believe that every American student, unless very exceptionally situated, would best remain here while acquiring the elements of his profession.

"We have an art that is buoyant and positive. Some of the best painters and sculptors in the world are Americans, and many of the strongest of these are instructors in our country. A student in this city, for example, learns to draw and paint in the classes of men like Edmund C. Tarbell, Frank W. Benson, Philip Hale, painters, or Bela Pratt, sculptor, to as good advantage as anywhere in the world.

"In European cities, and particularly in Paris, there are difficulties which work very seriously against the beginner. For one thing, young people from the United States do not come into close relationship with the masters under whom they study. The distinguished French artist makes his hurried rounds once or twice a week, glances at the work, says very rapidly, 'It is good' or 'It is bad,' and passes on to the next. In American art school classes, as I have observed them, the instructors take a personal interest in what their pupils are doing, and in many cases become personally acquainted with them.

"There is, furthermore, in such a school as the one at the museum in Boston—and I presume in other American art schools with whose work I am not so well acquainted—a very desirable harmony in the quality of the teaching. The artists here sympathize with each other's point of view, and each endeavors to prepare his pupils, for the work of the other, so that there is little or none of that learning under one master and unlearning under another, which is so fatal to progress.

"Particularly for women students, American cities such as Boston, New York or Chicago offer distinct advantages. They know under whom they are going to study, and what the work will be like, while in a foreign city, ignorant of the language, they resort generally to those ateliers in which a majority of students are already Americans. The social conditions there are unfavorable, the American girl discovering that many things which she has always been accustomed to do subject her to annoyance in Paris. She finds herself more or less narrowed down to a small circle of acquaintances of her own nationality; she may not come into contact with the men who are destined to be great, unless these men are also Americans. In every way she would be better situated for learning the elements of her profession in her own country.

"Of course, after the student, man or woman, has become thoroughly well trained in drawing and painting, and it is nearly time to strike out independently, then he should unquestionably spend as much time as he can afford abroad. Art knows no country. Wherever it is found to be at its best, there the young artist should live for a time. In particular the opportunities to study the art of other periods are greater in Europe than in America.

"One thing which I wish might be brought about is a better public appreciation in this country of the work of young American artists recently returned from abroad. The promising painter or sculptor from whom accomplishment may fairly be expected is one who has obtained a travelling scholarship, such as the Paige scholarship of the Museum School in Boston or the Rhinehart scholarship in sculpture from Baltimore. Not many mistakes are made in the choice of the holders of these prizes. As a rule they are taken by young men or young women of marked capacity for succeeding in the fine arts. These scholars go abroad, spend two or three years in advanced study, living upon an income which, though sufficient for their needs, does not permit saving anything. Once the young artist has reached the end of his term, he returns to the United States without further support.

Here he finds that despite his undoubted skill it is often exceedingly difficult to be recognized, not infrequently he is obliged to lower his ideals in order to furnish the means of support. Some there are who will get out of the rut; yet the artistic temperament is such that once habituated to do mere hack work, it is often spoiled for anything better. It would, therefore, be very desirable were the public disposed to accept the findings of competent juries of artists, and to regard the young prizewinners as men or women who deserve to be encouraged at the outset of their careers in order that there may be fewer cases of failure among artists of promise. Even from a commercial standpoint it is certainly true that investment in the works of young painters of talent has frequently proved to be exceedingly profitable."

Mr. Gay, on his return to Paris, will continue to direct the work of the holders of the Paige scholarships from the Boston Museum.

ART NOTES.

The Confederate veterans are about to erect by popular subscription an equestrian statue of Gen. John B. Gordon in Atlanta, Ga. The Memorial Association has already raised $25,000 for the purpose, and the commission for the statue has been awarded to Solon H. Borglum, formerly of Los Angeles, now of New York, than whom there are few more capable.

A great portrait show is being held in St. Petersburg for the benefit of the widows and destitute children of officers killed in the Russian-Japanese war. It consists of about 2000 portraits of famous Russians, got together by the Grand Duke Nicholas and hung in the Tanride Palace. The great Russian painter Levitski is represented by seventy-five works, and Borovikovski by 100. Weimar sent from its gallery two portraits of Catharine II as a child, and Amsterdam loaned a portrait of Peter the Great painted by Arendt de Gilder. Rigand, Largillier, Nattier and Greuze are all represented, and among the modern French painters Bonnet and Duran may both be counted.

The Magazine Section of The Times of this issue publishes an interesting article on book plates by Olive Percival, with a few strong illustrations from designs by Los Angeles artists.

EUGEN RICHTER.

THE FAMOUS GERMAN STATESMAN STRICKEN WITH BLINDNESS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, June 17.—Widespread sorrow has been caused throughout the Fatherland by the news that Eugen Richter, the veteran Liberal statesman, Parliamentarian and orator, has been stricken with total blindness in consequence of a long and painful illess. His enforced retirement from public affairs ends an active political career of over forty years and removes from the arena of government life perhaps the most picturesque figure German politics have ever produced, with the single exception of Bismarck. Richter will be 67 years old in July of this year. His chief claim to fame as a politician is that of having been Bismarck's most implacable antagonist. The Iron Chancellor always feared Richter as an opponent in the Reichstag and frequently admitted that he was the only enemy whose mettle he respected. For decades Richter has held unchallenged place as the most brilliant Parliamentary orator in Germany. He has always been in opposition and although his party, or "fraction," as it is called in Germany—the "Fresinnige Volkspartei," (Liberal People's party,) has dwindled to numerical impotence in consequence of the rise of the social democracy, Richter's forceful personality has remained as potent as ever and no Reichstag speaker commands more attention, when he takes the tribune, than "silver-tongued Eugen," as he is familiarly known.

EUGEN RICHTER.

Of leonine cast of countenance and rugged frame, Richter looks the fighter he has always been. He had an intense dislike for Bismarck and opposed him tooth and nail. For years Richter specialized in financial legislation and he caused more trouble for Bismarck's military and naval budgets than all the rest of the Reichstag put together. He was a recognized authority on government finance and his voice was so persistently lifted in favor of economies that he ranks easily as Germany's "watch dog of the treasury." Had his Parliamentary strength been heavier, the Kaiser's army and navy would never have attained their present splendid proportions, for he has fought appropriation after appropriation for the increase of the Fatherland's land and sea armament.

Richter is Rhinelander, having been born in Duesseldorf, the Pittsburgh of Germany, in 1838. He was graduated from Heidelberg and Berlin universities, and while at the latter spent more time studying Parliamentary matters than over his books and theses. He entered the Prussian diet in 1861 and was elected to represent a Berlin constituency in the first Reichstag, formed after the establishment of the German empire in 1871. He has been reëlected continuously ever since. Besides his Parliamentary and party activity, he has found time to write copiously and to edit the daily organ of his party, the "Fresinnige Zeitung," published at Berlin. Much of the Reichstag's interest for the public will be lost, now that this picturesque figure has disappeared, and his bitterest antagonists grieve that the sad fate of blindness should have overtaken Richter at the end of his long and strenuous career.

THE DAY STRENUOUS.

Extracts from the Diary of a Famous Hunter During a Recent Trip.

[Hugh Herdman in Pacific Monthly.]

CAMP ROOSEVELT (Colo.) May 1.—4:55 a.m.—Turned out. Took a snow bath. Ran one mile as an appetizer.

5:00—Built the fire. Waked the cook. Chucked a snowball down Loeb's neck to wake him up.

5:05—Curried all my horses and fed the whole bunch.

5:10—Getting pretty hungry by this time. Think I'll have to have another cook, this one being too slow; can't get breakfast in less than twenty minutes.

5:15—Threw the cook into a snowdrift and got breakfast myself.

5:20—Breakfast. Had lost my appetite by this time, and ate only two bear steaks, three plates of potatoes, two cans of tomatoes, sixteen flap-jacks and four cups of coffee.

5:35—Ran down a wilf on foot. Caught him by the throat. Ate the wolf—the dogs did.

5:40—While party rode down the mountain for bear. Thought out that Denver speech. Loeb made suggestions, but I vetoed them.

5:50—Shinned up a pine tree and licked a bob cat. He reminded me of Castro.

5:55—Dictated ten letters and outlined a new treaty with France.

6:00—Happened to think of Taft sitting on the lid of that Venezuela affair. Wonder if it's getting hot. That's a good joke on Taft.

6:05—Met a courier from town. Brought newspapers and mail. Taft says the lid is getting hot.

6:10—Another courier with more letters. Taft says the lid is getting hotter.

6:15—Still another courier. Taft says the lid is getting d——d hot.

6:20—Special messenger with telegram. Taft says the lid is hot as h——. But I have great confidence in Taft's seating capacity.

6:25—Sent a telegram to Taft to turn the lid over. Had a wrestling match with a mad she-grizzly. Won the first fall.

6:30—Skinned the grizzly. Ordered a pair of chaps made of the pelt.

6:35—Dictated the outline of the story of the bear hunt that we shall make tomorrow. Loeb seemed worried and couldn't follow dictation very well.

6:40—Ran foot races with the crowd. Loeb was last. I beat him anyhow. Loeb still worried. Asked him what the matter was. Said he would tell me some day, emphasizing "would."

6:45—Asked Loeb again to tell me. He said ,"I may," emphasizing may. Did some clever work. Put "may" and "Wood" together and dericved "Mae Wood."

6:50—Pulled a cougar out of his den by the tail and broke his head against a tree. Told Loeb to cheer up and forget her. He said it was easy for me to talk. Anybody who has watched my campaigning knows that.

6:55—Snowstorm. Started a little game of draw. Busted Loeb. Guess he'll have to walk home. Changed itinerary of our return at Loeb's request. Wonder why he wants the change.

7:00—Am beginning to tire of this inactivity. Wish something would turn up.

7:05—Tried to run down antelope. He ran even better than I did last November.

7:15—Had a happy thought. Telegraphed Taft to let Fairbanks sit on the lid awhile to cool it off.

7:20—No more bears today. Started a wrestling tournament in camp. These fellows don't know anything about the game. Loeb thought he did, but has changed his mind.

7:30—Started a boxing tournament. I used that kangaroo sidestep that Fitz taught me, and that corkscrew uppercut that I learned from Jeff. Turned camp into a hospital. Sent to town for a doctor. The probabilities are that I'll need a new secretary.

7:35—Too busy nursing the wounded to write more.

The Self-toned Room.

That is the room where everything is of one color, has the lead in the best houses below the bedroom floors. Two or three kinds of furniture of as many different colors jumbled up in the same drawing room are out of the question now.

In a millionaire's new house the drawing-room has a long expanse of perfectly plain ceiling, rounding down to meet a four-inch molding of white and gold, the walls between a two-foot high wainscoting of white enam wood and the frieze are paneled yellow self-toned satin brocade; chairs and sofas are upholster brocade and window curtains are of the same material. The fram the curtain are white enameled. is the general style of drawing- most in vogue now.

Plain ivory-tinted ceilings dev ornamentation are practically the The wide elaborate frieze has out; so have the vivid contras color in wall hangings and fur coverings. Harmony is the main rather than that there shall be thousand dollars' worth of coverin evidence.

The showy gilt window cornices, ror frames, and curtain suppor once so fashionable, have vanis Only the panel curtain han straight down against the glass is used in rooms of state with the curtains of brocade, tapestry, or vet, as the case may be, next the As a result of fashion's change in of simpler and quieter effects it is fectly possible for people in most erate circumstances t duplicate comparatively inexpensive mate some of the costliest rooms in country.—[Exchange.

Baseball English.

The baseball writer writes for th who understand his linguistic vaga and revel in the seeming confusion his complex phraseology. He is journalistic free lance, who denies right of precedent and rides roughsh over the stickler for literary finish. knows his readers and they know When he says, "Tinker led off Clubs and ozoned," every legiti thirty-third degree "fan" grasps diately the graphic picture painted. Let the baseball writer In his very frenzied philosophy tributes a vivid and refreshing c to the monotonous news pages a wearying precision of the nice, editorial sentences. And we wh write for a living must confess sneaking admiration for his bo his originality and the easy famil of his style—[Kansas City Journal.

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News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

THE strenuous life is the thing now. Even Theodore Roosevelt could find no fault with society maids and matrons, for they've all gone in for golf again.

This time it's with a will they play. It's a secret, but every one hides deep down in her heart the "perhaps" she may be one of the eight chosen to go north to Monterey in November when the big tournament will be held. This time it will be the players of the North against those of the South.

This tournament is to decide who the woman champion of the whole State is to be. The beautiful silver trophy which goes with this, is also something that every woman's heart might covet.

The little tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club last Tuesday was only the forerunner of many more which will continue all through the summer, just to decide as to handicaps and also to give the poor players a chance to retrieve their efforts, for as Mrs. Jack Foster, who is always an ardent golfer, said: "There are some awfully good players up North, and we will have to do some hard work to beat them. You see this winter has been such a busy time for we women that we've rather neglected golf, and now we must win back our lost laurels. Really, I haven't played much for three years, but I'm going to do something now."

Three years ago Mrs. Foster was considered the best woman player on the Country Club links, and if she decides to really go in for it agan, no one stands a better chance of winning. Not only is Mrs. Foster a good player, but she is a pretty one. It is always a pleasure to see her on the green, as her lithe body bends to the stroke with the ease of the athlete.

Mrs. Frank Griffith is another of the most enthusiastic players, and her handicap at present is very small, and if she keeps on in her present condition she will surely qualify.

Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Foster are largely responsible for this sudden interest in golf. For some time they have been urging the pleasures of the Country Club on less energetic persons.

"You see our afternoons always end with a jolly little tea, and often a dance on the cool veranda, so really it's great fun, and what most of us need," said one bright-faced girl, whose rosy cheeks and star-like eyes bespoke a close acquaintance with outdoor life.

Pretty Mrs. C. M. Shannon, with her coquettish white sunbonnet and laughing brown eyes is a familiar figure, and her handicap now is not large. With a prospect of reducing it this ever merry lady is working diligently with club and brassy to lower her stroke number.

Friends of Mrs. E. T. Perkins say she will surely be another to qualify. Mrs. Fred Griffith is a good player, and her devotion to the links is marked. Though Mrs. Jack Griffith is not so good a player as her sister-in-law, she is determined to lower her handicap, and every afternoon or morning that she can find time, out she goes to the

Mrs. Will A. Barker and Mrs. Howard Bundrem, those two inseparable and charming little players, are all enthusiasm, and vow that they will "stick to the game" with the rest. Miss Clara Mercereau and Miss Coleman are two more promising players, and already there are twenty-one women who have entered into the Tuesday afternoon tournaments with a will.

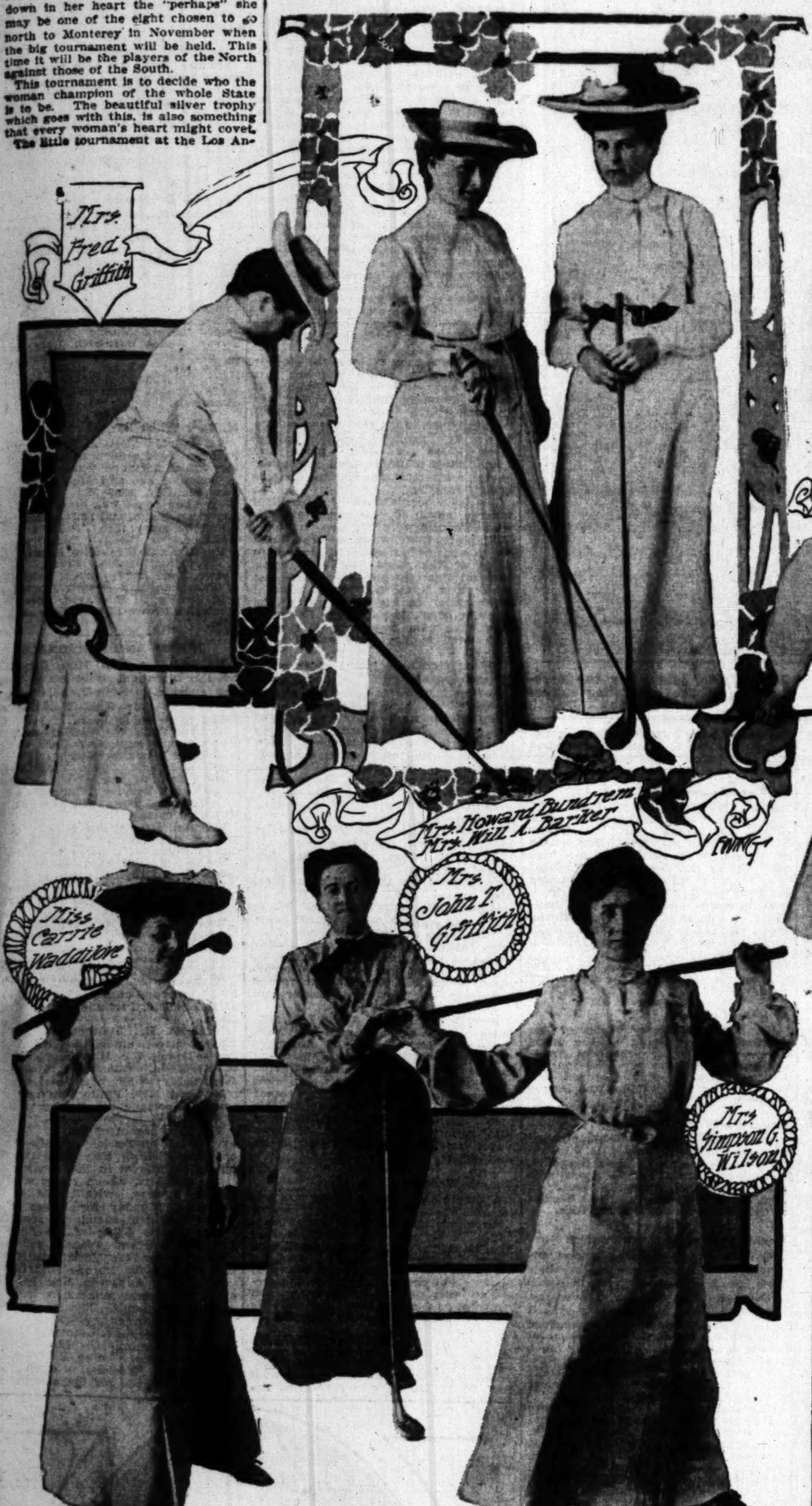
All these women are members of the California Women Golfers' Association. All over the Southland there is a stir in golfing circles, and the society women are responding to the call of the open, to develop the muscle and eye for future conquests. Mrs. Chase stands preëminent in Riverside, being known throughout the State as one of the best, and of course she will qualify, while Miss Ada Smith of San Diego, who has wone more than one trophy, will be another whom northern players will have to reckon with.

There's great interest in the Monterey tournament, for it is always one of the gayest social events of the year.

As yet it has not been decided whether there will be sixteen or eight players who will be chosen to go North, but at any rate there will be a number of events each day. They will first start with the eight playing match play by the holes. Gradually the number will dwindle down, and the two left who will contest for the championship will play without any handicap whatever, thus making a most exciting finish. For those who drop out each day there will be handicap games to keep up the interest, the whole great affair ending with a stunning ball. Numbers of Los Angeles players will go North for the tournament, and the whole week will be unusually gay, with northern and southern belles and beaux to add spice, and a host of society's favorites gathered for a joyous while.

The next event at the Country Club has been postponed until Thursday of this week, as this Tuesday falls on the Fourth, and so many men will wish to play; also many of the ladies will be out of town. Mrs. Jack Foster and Mrs. Frank Griffith are in charge of the afternoon.

Society women who have pledged themselves to devote their Tuesday afternoons to the practice, and who will compete for the test include Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Miss Carrie Coleman, Mrs. Charles M. Shannon, Mrs. T. D. Connelly, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Will E. Dunn, Mrs. Will A. Barker, Mrs. Howard G. Bundrem, Mrs. Fred Griffith, Mrs. Jack Griffith, Mrs. H. D. Requa, Mrs. Simpson G. Wilson, Mrs. Clara Mercereau, Miss Margaret James, Mrs. A. H. Braly, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, Miss Waddilove, Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Mrs. Harry Bixby, Mrs. Ed Silent, Mrs. F. R. Frost and



Mrs. Jack Foster

In St. Mary's.

Miss Clara Dolores Enz and John A. Bothuyne were married on Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's Church, with Mgr. Harnett performing the ceremony. Miss Enz was attended by Miss May Flood, who wore white crepe over silk and carried white carnations. The bride was attired in white silk trimmed with lace and silk braid and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and ferns. At the conclusion of the service a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Enz, of No. 1505 Brooklyn avenue, where artistic decorations of white carnations, ferns and white ribbons prevailed. After a week's visit at Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Bothuyne will be at home at No. 1051 Brooklyn avenue.

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Informal Afternoon.

Miss Maude Park of Van Ness avenue entertained the girls of the Normal School graduating class delightfully at her home on Thursday afternoon. Games and reminiscences of school life made the hours pass quickly after which refreshments were served. The home was made attractive with flowers and ferns and about thirty guests were entertained.

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Three Thousand Pansies Glow.

It was a radiant affair given on Wednesday at the California Club by Mrs. Roy Jones, the retiring president of the Friday Morning Club, when she entertained members of the directors board and other friends with a delicious luncheon. The table was decked with three thousand vari-colored pansies brought from the Jones home at Santa Monica. In the center the sweet faces were arranged in a round centerpiece surrounded by a garland of soft asparagus plumosus and over the round table the same flowers were lightly spread. At each guests' place a corsage bouquet of pansies was laid tied with pale yellow tulle.

Those for whom covers were laid were: Mrs. Ernest K. Foster, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. Ella H. Enderlein, Mrs. George H. Wadleigh, Mrs. C. T. Whitney, Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham, Miss Jennie Collier, Mrs. N. K. Potter, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Mrs. Horace B. Wing, Mrs. John P. Jones of Santa Monica, Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mrs. Randall Hutchinson and Mrs. F. R. Frost.

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Old-fashioned Party.

Mrs. Kimball and her daughters, Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forest and Miss Helen Louise Kimball of West Twenty-third street, are planning to entertain the ladies who took the part of Cranford women in the grand soiree at the Friday Morning Club on Friday. The affair is to be an old-fashioned party and is to be given Monday afternoon.

Quaintly-gowned ladies who are to participate in the affair are: Mmes. Caroline Severance, Rebecca Spring, Roscoe B. Ashley, J. A. Osgood, Roy Jones, Margaret Collier Graham, Shelley Tolhurst, E. K. Foster, Ella H. Enderlein, George Wadleigh, T. W. Brown, B. C. Whiting, Cornelius Cole, Juana Neal, I. W. Phelps, E. G. Smead, H. W. Kimball, L. B. Tomey, W. A. Spaulding, F. A. Jenkins, Kate Hanby, S. A. Woodcock, George North, Lucy Snedeker, Burton Williamson, W. C. Patterson, W. W. Murphy, Fred Foy, Judson, Stevens, M. E. Jordan and Misses Jane Collier and Amelia Smead.

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Cosy House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Posey have as their guests at their pretty cottage at Ocean Park over Sunday and the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery, Miss Lelia Simonds, Miss Adele Brodtbeck, Miss Fan Coulter and Warren Carhart.

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For Santa Barbara.

A large number of Los Angeles folk will spend July 4 at Santa Barbara at Hotel Potter. Most of them left yesterday to enjoy a few days at the pretty resort. Among others who go are: Dr. and Mrs. Granville Macgowan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Plater, Miss Waddilove, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke, Miss Louise Burke, Carleton Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mellus, Miss Grace Mellus, Miss Katharine Mellus, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D'Acheul and Miss Hattie Sanders.

Miss Grace McCormick of Alameda, who has been the house guest of Miss Grace Mellus for the past month, will accompany the Mellus family to Santa Barbara, and from there return to her home in the north. She is one of the most attractive of visiting girls and has been the object of much social festivity during her visit.

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To Go to Redondo.

Mrs. F. K. Simonds and Miss Lelia Simonds of No. 2400 South Flower street have returned from Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, where they have been staying for the past few weeks. Next week they will take a house at Redondo Beach for the rest of the season.

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Trolley Party and Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake of No. 2715 South Hoover street entertained on Thursday evening with an enjoyable trolley party and dinner at Playa del Rey in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. George Dock of Ann Arbor, Mich., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall of No. 304 Westlake avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Dock expect to be with the Marshalls for about three months. Mrs. Dock is a sister of Mrs. Marshall and has already been the object of a number of pretty functions, among others having been an informal tea given recently by Mrs. Marshall.

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First Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Graham were guests of honor at a charming function given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. King of No. 6304 Ruby street, it being their first wedding anniversary. The entire home was transformed into a bower of fragrant blossoms. In the dining-room scores of small flags were utilized in the decoration and invitations were printed on cotton. Whist was played, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. M. S. Elliott read a poem which she had composed for the evening.

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"Real Whist" the Game.

Mrs. Stephen S. Wilder of No. 2402 Budlong avenue entertained delightfully at Christopher's Broadway banquet room on Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Jackson of San Francisco. "Real" whist was the game played, and guests included the cup winners and gold-medal winners of the recent California whist tournament held at Riverside.

Guests at the enjoyable affair were: Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Clarence De Canny, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. W. F. Pleas, Mrs. Addie Buckler, Mrs. C. W. Waterman, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Huchason, Mrs. Spinks, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Loftus, Mrs. Foord, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Teed, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Beardsley, Miss Dent, Miss Esther Dent, Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Hertel. The dainty hand-painted cuff buttons which were given for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Spinks and Mrs. Covington.

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Five Months' Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. M. Strong of No. 838 Alvarado street, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Alice and Hattie Strong, will leave on Thursday evening for San Francisco, where they will visit a few weeks. From there they will visit the Portland Fair and other points of interest along the Coast, expecting to be gone about five months.

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Entertain Postoffice Friends.

An enjoyable event of the past week was the "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Martin on Thursday evening at their cosy new residence, No. 3016 Swift street to some of their immediate friends, mostly of the postoffice. The evening was spent with games and music, and later refreshments were served.

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Shepherd-Fairbanks Nuptials.

Miss Ethel M. Fairbanks became the bride of Albert Lee Shepherd Thursday evening, the ceremony taking place at the home of Maj. C. M. Fairbanks, No. 129 South Olive street, Dr. McIntyre officiating. Miss Fairbanks was gowned in white, and carried white carnations and ferns. As she entered the beautifully decorated parlor leaning upon the arm of her father, who is a cousin of the Vice-President, Miss Pond, a talented niece of the groom, who had charge of the musical programme, played Mendelssohn's wed-

Mrs. Nettie Harrison DERMATOLOGIST

WHY BE GRAY

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

4-DAY HAIR RESTORER

Will bring back the natural color. Gray or faded hair restored permanently without inconvenience and with no disagreeable after effects. Not a dye; is cleanly; leaves no sediment, and does not make the hair sticky. $1.00.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist,
13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y.
140 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring, carry a complete line of my preparations.

KOSMEO THE BEAUTY-MAKER

KOSMEO

The wonderful benefit resulting from the use of Kosmeo, and the ease with which it is applied, makes it an article much to be desired.

If your skin has become hardened by sun and wind, or injured by the use of impure lotions and face creams, the use of Kosmeo will at once restore it to a healthy condition, and keep it always soft, clear and bright. No woman should be without a jar of Kosmeo on her dressing table. Apply a little before going out—it's a good protection.

No mineral oils or animal fats in Kosmeo—it is unlike any other facial preparation you have used or are using. Only the best and purest ingredients are used, and it agrees with every skin.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists, Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food, at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 South Broadway.

Baby Outfits

Everything for baby. Children's dresses, caps, etc., etc.

Mrs. E. W. Kinney

[illegible]

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY
Beginning Saturday, July 8th, and continuing through July and August, our store will close each Saturday at 1 p.m.

Money Saving Summer Sales

During the months of July and August we shall make every effort to reduce our stock, in all departments, to the very lowest level. We shall cut margins down to the point where profit ceases entirely, in many cases cost even will be ignored. Our aim, as usual, is to open the Fall season with an entire stock that's new, fresh from the mills or manufacturers, with no hold-overs, no poor styles or shop-worn goods in evidence.

This week special inducements will be offered in the following lines:

Household Linens, Silk Coats, White Waists, Dress Goods, Silks, Veils

Table Damasks

$1.50 Values Reduced to $1.25
72-inch bleached satin damask in all the newest and most wanted designs, a dozen or more to choose from, our best one-fifty cloth, per yard, $1.25.

$1.25 Values Reduced to $1.00
72-inch bleached satin damask in a broad range of pretty styles; regular $1.25 value, reduced to, yard, $1.00.

$1.00 Values Reduced to 85c
68 and 72-inch bleached satin damask in large or small scroll designs, dots, etc. Regular $1.00 values for, yard, 85c.

75c Values Reduced to 62½c
72-inch bleached damask; heavy, firm, wearable table linen in many new patterns; our best 75c quality, reduced for this sale to, yard, 62½c.

$1.00 Values Reduced to 85c
72-inch cream table damask, extra heavy and unusually handsome designs, regular $1.00 grades—and splendid values at that—reduced to, yard, 85c.

65c Values Reduced to 50c
60-inch heavy cream damask, especially worthy for beach cottages, etc.; many pretty patterns to pick from. 65c grades reduced to, yard, 50c.

Napkin Values

$4.50 Grades Reduced to $3.50
24-inch full dinner size napkin of bleached satin damask, reduced to, dozen $3.50

$4.00 Grades Reduced to $3.00
24-inch dinner size napkins, full bleached double satin damask, reduced to, dozen $3.00

$2.50 Grades Reduced to $2.00
⅝ cream colored napkins, an especially heavy, good wearing napkin, handsome patterns, one we consider an excellent $2.50 value; for $2.00

Towel Values

35c Values for 25c
20x40 hemmed huck towels, regular 35c grades, reduced to 25c

20c Values for 15c
19x38 hemmed huck, linen towels, regular 20c grades—and good ones at that—for 15c
Extra values in bleached hemmed Turkish towels at, each 25c

12½c Crash, for Yard, 10c
18-inch checked linen glass crash—blue or red—reduced to, yard 10c

15c Crash, for Yard, 12½c
All linen bleached crash reduced from 15c to 12½c.

All Our Silk Coats Reduced

Splendid chance this week to secure a handsome street or evening coat for about the cost of the bare material. If you are prompt you may pick from our entire line of silk and light cloth coats at

25 to 50 Per Cent. Less

than former prices. Here's just a hint:

$20.00 Coat for........ $12.50
Redingote style of Cloth-of-Gold, shawl collar, gauntlet cuffs, Persian braid trimmed.

$32.00 Coat for............ $16.00
Box coat of pure white voile over taffeta silk; yoke effect, trimmed with fancy braids.

$18.00 Coat for.......... .. $9.00
Short coffee jacket of black peau de soie, finished in fancy colored oriental braids.

$25.00 Coat for.......... .. $16.50
Black taffeta Redingote styles, trimmed in shirring; full flowing sleeves, edged with white lace.

And so the prices go through the entire lot.

Undervalued White Waists

$2.75 Linen Waists for........ $1.85
Tailor-made styles of pure Irish linen, neatly plaited; $2.75 values for $1.85

$5.00 Linen Waists for........ $3.25
Fancy waists of fine handkerchief linen, with box plaits and groups of fine tucks; deep cuffs. $5.00 values for $3.25

$5.50 Lawn Waists for........ $3.50
Elaborate lingerie styles, made of the finest lawns, finished with Val. lace insertions, tucks and medallions. $5.50 values for $3.50

$6.50 Lawn Waists for........ $4.25
High-class novelties in fancy lingerie models, Val. lace, fine tucks and handsome medallion trimmings. $6.50 values for $4.25

Besides these, a dozen other styles equally as enticingly priced. See them tomorrow.

Made Veils Half Price

A complete line of made-up, fancy drape veils, embracing every late novelty in this line, will be closed out tomorrow at half price. White or black tuxedo nets with fancy chenille dots of various sizes, all-over dots or border effects; every color combination that's proper, ombres, etc. Values from 75c to $3.00, now just half.

50c and 60c Dress Goods....... 37½c

Forty or more pieces of woolen dress goods in plain colors or fancy mixtures, hairlines, checks, small plaids, dots and figures. Every color and style and weight for present wear. Reduced to, yard 37½c

New line of the much wanted overplaid Panama suitings in French gray; yard, $1.00 and $1.50

$1.00 Fancy Dress Silks.......... 68c

A broad range of styles in fancy taffetas for shirt waist suits, waists, etc. All new, desirable colors. Changeable and chameleon effects, fine checks, dots, small plaids, rings and little figures. Blues, browns and greens in their most wanted tones are prominent. Yard 68c

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners

ding march, and afterward sang "O Promise Me."

The bridal party stood beneath an arch from which was suspended a wedding bell, made of white sweet peas. The bride is well known in Los Angeles, where she has lived since a child. Mr. Shepherd is also well known and is a popular young optician. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will reside with the bride's father.

For Miss Wartelle.

Miss Frances Wartelle of South Alvarado street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren for a few days and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wren entertained informally with music and whist in compliment to their guest. Mrs. Wren will entertain the Daughters of Christ Church on July 6 at her cosy home, "Wren's Nest," with an all-day picnic.

Poppy Whist Club.

Mrs. C. O. Anderson was the hostess on Wednesday, entertaining members of the Poppy Whist Club at her home, No. 1324 East Washington street, the house having been decorated for the affair with yellow poppies, wild roses and sweet peas. Score cards were adorned with sketches of sweet peas and prizes awarded included a box of fancy note paper and a box of letter seals. A number of special guests were present. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Price on Twenty-first street.

Married at Home.

Miss Ethel Orcutt Shriver of this city and William M. Cook of Long Beach were married on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Hugh K. Walker officiating. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride No. 501 Soto street. Miss Shriver wore white silk mull over white silk and carried lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. She was attended by Miss Alice Waller who wore pink silk crepon. Stanley Howland of Long Beach was best man. Mr. Cook, who is connected with the National Bank of Long Beach, will make a home at No. 821 Daisy street for his bride.

Extended Trip.

Mrs. Rupert Johnson and Miss Gertrude B. Johnson of No. 1225 Ingraham street, left Thursday evening for an extended trip in the East. They will visit all the principal cities en route, spend a day at Niagara Falls, thence through the lakes, Thousand Islands etc. via St. Lawerence River to Montreal, and over to their old home in Nova Scotia where they will spend July and August. They will be gone three months.

Brilliant Musicale.

One of the happiest evenings of the week was the brilliant musicale given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Tupper of Harvard boulevard.

The home was decorated with roses and garlands of greenery, the mantels and fireplaces being banked with potted plants and ferns. In the hall a particularly attractive idea was the statue of a girl bent with the great armful of red roses which she carried, the garlands reaching to the floor.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Tupper, who was a delightful hostess on Thursday evening.

The dining table, from which punch was served, was a lovely sight. The mirror in the center of the table was surrounded by roses and ferns and myriads of tiny lights from above were reflected in its surface. Later refreshments were served, and a large number of guests were entertained.

Miss Harriett Johnson rendered a piano number, "To Spring" (Grieg,) and also numbers from Rubinstein. Mrs. Blanche Williams Robinson played "Minuet" (Soebeck,) also "If I were a Bird" (Henselt.) "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin," ever a beautiful thing, was sung by Miss Mabel Rundge. Miss Habel Rundge sang "Die Bist nie eine Blume" (Schumann.) Mrs. Helen M. Field followed with Kipling's "Earth's Last Picture." Reginal Leeman sang "Ah, Love, but a Day." Miss Myrtle Davis gave a reading. Mrs. Mary Link Evans was heard in "Romance" from "Cavalleria Rusticano" (Mascagni,) and al so in selections from "La Boheme" (Puccini.) Violin solos were given by Selsby Morse Spaulding, including "Legende" (Carl Bohm,) and "Berceuse" (Henri Reber.) Others who took part in the evening were Miss Mary Orcott, Mrs. Jahn, Mrs. Hallett, Mrs. Link, Miss Pearl Burnham, Prof. Jahn, Mr. Randolph, Harry Cole, Henry Newmark, Dr. E. M. Spaulding, Frank Ryan, Louis Evans, Dr. Blackwell, Paul England and Dr. E. M. Spaulding.

For Benefit of Church.

Friday afternoon ladies of the Park Congregational Church gave a baby show, the funds of which went toward the new church fund. The affair took place at the residence of the pastor, Rev. J. Cooper, corner of Edgeware Road and Douglass street. There were sixteen dimpled tots on view, and most fascinating was the small Jap baby with slant eyes and fat round cheeks. She was Miss Nani Yokoyama. Another interesting tot was Carlton Dukes, who wore a dress forty-nine years old, which had adorned seventeen other babies. Other babies were Florence Koontz, Paul Holme, Thomas Shaffner, Gladys Belcher, Margaret Brunning, May Bowning, Franklin Cummins, Mary Anna Stanley, Dorothy Swinnerton, Carol Nordquist, Ella Anderson, Minerva Nieman, Horace Day and Alberta Clark.

Automobile wedding, in St. James Park yesterday. Standing in the rear are the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, just after the ceremony. In front seat are W. S. Collins, father of the bride and Mrs. Jessie Freeman. Rev. A. C. Smither, the officiating minister, stands in front.

Date Set for Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Leontine Denker and Dr. A. H. Gianinni of San Francisco is announced to take place on the evening of July 18, the mass to be celebrated in St. Vincent's Church. Miss Florence Scatena, sister of the groom, will come from San Francisco to be maid of honor, and as yet no best man has been chosen.

Miss Denker is a daughter of Mrs. L. A. Denker of No. 223 West Twenty-fourth street, and is a beautiful girl. She has been cordially feted since her engagement was announced.

Brass Vases are Souvenirs.

Mrs. William H. Fuller of No. 1036 West Washington street was hostess yesterday afternoon at a charming luncheon given in compliment to her sister, Miss Frances Nicholson of New York, who is visiting her, and who but recently returned from a trip through Egypt and up the Nile.

The table contained a pleasing arrangement of roses and ferns, pink and white being the color scheme. In the center of the table resting on a lace cover was a cut-glass vase filled with Maman Cochet roses and ferns, and at each place was a quaint vase of oriental brass, which bore a single waxen rose. Besides the hostess and guest of honor, those who sat at the table were Mme. Ida Hancock, Mrs. George Allan Hancock, Mrs. John D. Works, Mrs. Charles Ensign, Mrs. Herman Darling, Mrs. M. E. Johnson and Mrs. Hanson.

Recently Mrs. Fuller entertained with a luncheon in compliment to Denver friends. The table on this occasion bore a striking design in yellow coreopsis and ferns, and places were marked with hand-painted sketches, while the drawing-room and library were carried out in the same pretty color scheme. Guests at this affair were Mrs. Blakeney and Mrs. Wolfe of Denver and Mrs. Robert H. Read, Mrs. Rice and Miss Nicholson.

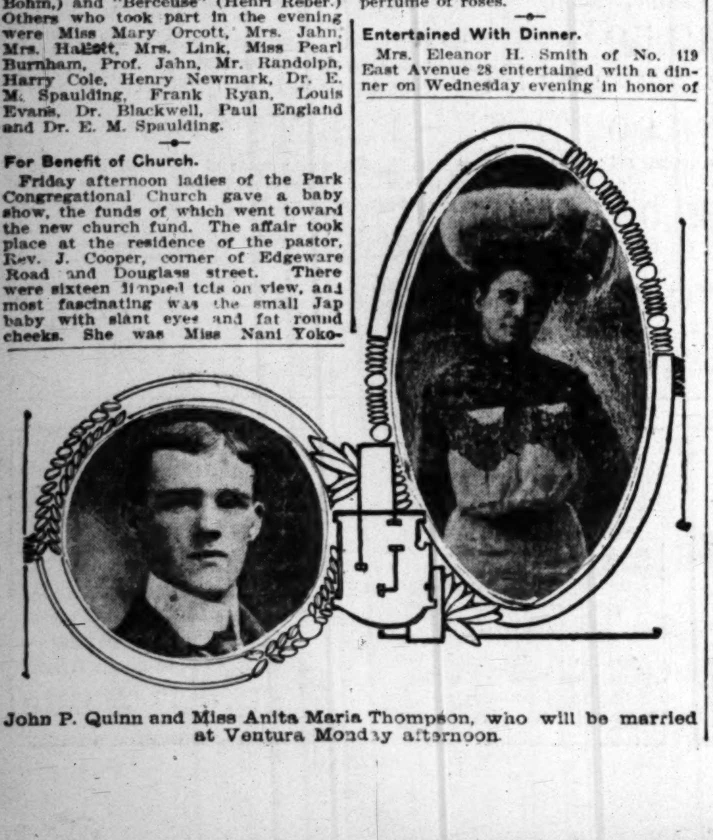
Yesterday following the luncheon Miss Nicholson related to the guests some of the strange experiences, one of which was dining with a sheik, and also showed many quaint and interesting curios gathered during the trip.

Informal Afternoon.

Miss Gwendolen Overton of Portland street entertained a few girl friends on Friday was an informal afternoon. Tea was served and conversation was enjoyed, in the rooms filled with the perfume of roses.

Entertained With Dinner.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Smith of No. 119 East Avenue 28 entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. E. Myrtle Wellcome, who leaves on July 2 for San Francisco, to accept a position in the Children's Hospital of that city. The decorative scheme was entirely in red. The centerpiece was a cut-glass rose bowl filled with June roses and the chandeliers were hung with greenery and lights were shaded with red. Covers were laid for Mrs. M. L. Farmer, Mrs. L. C. Wyatt, Mrs. E. Langworthy, Miss Marie Evans, Miss Jessie Cameron, Miss Ethel Wellcome, Miss A. Ruth Field, Miss Myra L. Hatton and A. B. Smith.



John P. Quinn and Miss Anita Maria Thompson, who will be married at Ventura Monday afternoon.

For Miss Bosbyshell.

On Friday afternoon the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Worthington of No. 1032 Westlake avenue was the scene of a delightful function, when Miss Ethel M. Worthington entertained with cards in honor of Miss Ruth Bosbyshell, one of the season's most popular brides-elect.

A unique idea was carried out in the score cards announcing the date of Miss Bosbyshell's and Frank Bates's wedding, which is set for July 26.

The home was brilliantly decorated with hundreds of sweet-pea blooms, the entire color scheme throughout was in pink and green. In the dining-room where refreshments were served, the table was decorated with a large bouquet of pink sweet peas, set on a beautiful Mexican drawn-work centerpiece, set upon the shining table.

The first prize, a hand-painted bonbon dish, was won by Hiss Alice Bates, while the guest of honor's prize was a large hand-painted bonbon dish. Both these pieces were the work of Miss Worthington's artistic fingers. The second prize, a water-color landscape, was won by Miss Mildred Thomas.

Besides the guest of honor guests present were: Mrs. R. Karl Martin, Mrs. Salyer, Misses Bessie, Alice and Edith Bates, Miss Mildred Thomas, Miss Florence Field, Misses Maria and Florence Thresher, Misses Edna and Nora Dickinson, Miss Verene Everett, Miss Wynette Bailey, Miss Lillie Lee, Miss Mary Currier, Miss Estella Barstow, Miss Julia Witman and Dr. Harriet L. Henderson.

For Miss Stroh.

Mrs. F. C. Sumner of No. 1802 Toberman streeet entertained the J.U.G. Club in honor of her sister, Miss Clara Stroh, with an electrical lawn party, in the colors of the club, blue and white. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Leo Sutor, Anna Sholes, George Utley and Edwin Freeman. Handsome prizes were awarded in the games played. Refreshments were served both in the prettily-decorated home and on the lawn.

Mrs. Edwin Freeman gave an interesting group of songs: (a) "A Rose Table" (Hawley;) (b) "The Cuckoo's Cry" (Somerville;) (c) "Two Little Irish Songs" (Löhr;) (d) "Celeste" (Newcomb;) and "Love's Dilemma" (Richardson.) The guests were: Misses Dottie Marshall, Ethel May, Wyma Duncan, Jennie Williams, Ella Rose, Myra Newkirk, Edna Hedenberg, Mabel Waldo, Clara Telsenthal, Joy Lindsley, Mae Wilson, Edith McDonald, Ethel Freeman, Emma Fitzpatrick, Thalia Lindsley, Leslie Stose, Lulu Stroh, Lillian Stroh, and Messrs. George Hussen, Lloyd Duncan, Clem Stose, Elmer Knotts, James Betts, William Sholes, Hiram Sholes, Stanley Mitchell, Harry Felsenthal, Louis Felsenthal, Charles Stevenson, Leroy Choate, John Percival, Norman Robinson, Warren Kane, William Sutor, Harry Blevins, Harold May, Perry Hulburt and Harry Stroh.

Bridal Luncheon.

Miss Lillian Montague of No. 1939 Oxford avenue was hostess on Friday afternoon, entertaining in compliment to Miss Lois Osbourne, who is soon to become the bride of Sherrill Osborne, with a lovely luncheon. The dining-room was artistically decorated with pink sweet peas and large bows of pink tulle. The place cards were heart-shaped and painted with cupids. As a surprise to the bride-elect a pretty feature was a shower of dainty cups and saucers. The bridal party and others were present and covers were laid for: Mrs. W. T. Schneider, Miss Lois Narver, Miss Edith Osborne, Miss Josephine Dillon of Long Beach, Miss Florence Grace, Miss Ethel Walker, Miss Bertha Jones, Miss Margaret Robinson and Miss Lillian Montague.

The Past Week.

Weddings have been the fashion the past week, interspersed with teas and smaller functions. On Monday, Miss Edith Campbell gave a tea in compliment to Miss Ethel Shaw of San Diego, who has been most cordially entertained, and for Miss Cynthia Fay, who has returned from Ann Arbor College. The ladies of the art and tourist section of the Ebell Club gave a large card party at Cumnock Hall that same afternoon. Miss Ethelwyn Walker of Lake street was hostess at a lovely little luncheon given to members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Sorority of Marlborough School, followed by a card party. Members of the Catalina Card Club, with their husbands, were entertained on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilleien of South Main street. The same evening Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 195 Harvard boulevard.

Tuesday a pretty wedding was that of Miss Anna Malmgren and Wilford Adams McCray, the ceremony taking plce at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malmgren of No. 1533 Gramercy Place.

Miss Leontine Denker was guest of honor at a delightful afternoon affair given by Mrs. A. A. C. Griffith of No. 1619½ West Seventh street. Miss Maude Aimee Conwell and H. J. Withers were married in Riverside at noon on the same day.

An event of much interest to the local social world was the wedding of Miss Susan Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howard of West Twenty-fifth street, and E. Avery McCarthy, at the bride's home in the evening, only relatives being present. The marriage of Miss Juanita Lucille Eagon and Dr. James Albert Jackson at St. John's Church was another wedding celebrated that evening. Miss Clara Dolores Enz and John A. Bothuyne were also married at St. Mary's Church that evening. Miss Metta Glenn Oyler and Edwin Shahan were married at Trinity Methodist Church on the same evening. Mrs. C. B. Nicholls entertained with a handsome card party for her niece, Miss Hodge, who is visiting here, and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Fay Villa, Hollywood, was at home to the Woman's Press Club, entertaining in compliment to Frank Spearman. Another evening wedding was that of Miss Della Edith Hunsaker and Frank Murphy, celebrated at the Hotel Southern.

On Thursday, Miss Florence Childs Vickers and Frank Allister McAllister were married at St. John's Church. Another wedding of interest on that same day was that of Miss Elizabeth Hasler and Rev. W. C. Botkin, at the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Leontine Denker was the honored guest at a card party given by Mrs. C. F. A. Last on this afternoon. In the evening the alumni of the Normal School gave a banquet and dance in the school building. Thursday, Mrs. Charles Monroe entertained a party of twenty-two women with a luncheon at the Country Club. In the afternoon Miss Maude Park entertained members of the graduating class of the Normal School with an informal afternoon. In the evening Mrs. J. C. Drake entertained a party of friends with a trolley party to the beach. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Southwork Baldwin of Hancock street were at home informally. Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Fay Villa, Hollywood, gave a reception in the afternoon.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Rose Zobelein was hostess at a theater party given for Miss Leontine Denker. In the afternoon Miss Mayme Young of No. 802 West Seventh street had as guests members of the Students' Music Club.

Luncheon for Nieces.

Mrs. Charles Monroe of West Twenty-eighth street entertained on Thursday afternoon at the Country Club with a lovely little luncheon given in compliment to her nieces, Miss Mildred Hadley of this city and Miss Marjory Little of Whittier. The large round table was decked with a pleasing arrangement of Shasta daisies and ferns, and places were marked with hand-painted sketches of daisies. The quaint fireplace was filled with greenery, and above, over the brown mantel, the white-petaled daisies were massed. Covers were laid for twenty-two, and the affair was a most charming one.

At Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy of No. 3801 South Hope street are leaving this week for Ocean Park, where they have taken a house on Hill street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Beach have also taken cottages on Hill street at the same beach resort.

First Wedding Anniversary.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Greenfield gave them a dinner on Wednesday evening in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. The affair took place at the Café Brisiol, and at the close of the dinner, after the dishes were removed, all the handsome cut-glass and silver, which had been used were presented to the surprised couple.

Farewell Courtesy.

Miss Frances Patton of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting her cousins, Mrs. F. M. Evans and the Misses Evans of No. 1046 West Thirty-sixth street, started for her home a few days ago. Before her departure the Misses Evans gave a pretty little hearts party for their guest. The home was filled with greenery and flowers and hundreds of colored hearts were strung about the rooms. Guests were Misses Katherine Kendall, Kinnister, Ballou, Gates, Gregory and Messrs. Percival, Merrill, Evans, Batchellor, Drs. McKinney, Hustreiter, Arthur Godin and Brill.

At Hotel Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Los Angeles are registered at the Hotel Coronado, and other prominent Angeleños who are there for a season are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Glover P. Widney and Bishop Johnson.

House Party for Fourth.

One of the enjoyable events planned to take place over July 4 is a house party to be given by Miss Grace N. Stafford of Ocean Park. Those who will enjoy the affair are: Mmes. J. B. Rice, R. C. Rutherford, Misses Bertha Little, Jennie Rice and Olive Rice.

Twentieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Harbert entertained on Friday evening at their home, No. 947 Georgia street, in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The home was lit with softly-shaded lights and hundreds of blossoms nodded from every corner. Music and games furnished amusement and adding much to the pleasure of the evening were the solos given by Miss Catherine Estelle Heartt, Delia Butterworth, Spencer Robinson and Harry Barnhart.

Refreshments were served and those who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Werdin, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Claridge, and Mmes. Frances Blake, Augusta Egelhoff, Ellen Campbell, Amily Compton, Eda C. Prince, Margaret Hawkins, Hattie Bartholomew, and Misses Edna Twitchell, May Butterworth, Delia Butterworth, Daisy Graham, Pearl Graham, Alice Prince, Mary Prince, Catherine Estelle Heartt, and Messrs. James A. Keeney, E. S. Butterworth, Charles O. Goodwin, Fred Latimer, Bert Campbell, M. H. Masterson Henry Greenwalt and Claude R. Prince.

Leaves for East.

Miss Alice Maile, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maile of No. 1241 Ingraham street, left last evening for Providence, R. I., where she goes to spend the summer with her married sister, Mrs. M. W. Crane. Miss Maile graduated from the Los Angeles High School on Friday evening and intends in the fall to enter Brown University for a four-years' course.

"All Aboard" Card Party.

Mrs. Jack McGarry of No. 660 West Washington street was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a charming afternoon card party given in compliment to Miss Elsa Milner, who has recently returned from an extended European tour. The party was an "all aboard" affair, all the guests invited having been abroad at some time. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kurtz, and Miss Katherine Kurtz.

About forty guests were entertained and beautiful prizes awarded, including a Dresden cup and saucer, a picture of the Madonna, done in sepia, and a heart-shaped bon-bon dish from Turkey. The home contained a pleasing arrangement of foreign flags and pennants, the entire house being strung with them and over the walls pictures and quaint curios from all nations were most effectively arrayed. Score cards were tiny flags and asparagus ferns and potted palms and plants were ranged throughout the room with graceful effect.

Refreshments were served in the shape of flags and bonbons and cakes were quaint foreign products.

Wed to Guitar Music.

A quiet wedding took place on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. S. W. Richmond of 712 Bunker Hill street, Mrs. Maud Gage and Albert McDowell being the contracting parties. Mrs. Miriam Eaton of Wichita, Kan., was matron of honor. Miss Mary Gage, a daughter of the bride, acting as bridesmaid, and J. E. Jackson was best man. "Home, Sweet Home," played softly on the guitar, by Sarah Gage, a daughter of the bride gave a touching air to the sweet and simple service which was performed by Rev. Mary C. Vlasek. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present.

Exchange Vows in Auto.

With the Gabriel pipes tooting a merry tune and white ribbons floating gayly in the breeze, a pretty automobile bridal party glided smoothly into St. James Park yesterday.

It was a novel affair. It being the idea of the pretty bride-elect not to be wed in a hotel parlor. With something of the athletic fever that flows through her veins, she and the handsome young groom decided on this most breezy proceeding.

The fair young bride was Miss Bonibel Collins, daughter of W. S. Collins, president of the Newport Land Company of 701 Johnson Building. The groom, a debonair youth with handsome bearing, was J. C. White, secretary of the Newport Land Company.

As the puffing automobile paused for a few moments beneath the shade of the drooping palm trees, which formed an arch for the pretty scene, Rev. A. C. Smither arose and performed the informal little ceremony which united the pair.

The service took place in the elegant new automobile which has but just arrived in town for Mr. Collins. It was a stunning Winton touring car and one of the finest on the coast, it is said. Instead of the horns usually blown, this machine has the Gabriel pipes. These are steam pipes and sound like a church organ, the effect having been most appropriate for this bridal occasion.

The bride was attired in a beautiful tailored gown of pale green etamine with trimmings of silken applique. With this was worn a white silk waist and a hat of pale blue, with roses of the same hue. Her bridal bouquet was of white sweet peas and maidenhair ferns tied with bows of white tulle. In the front seat of the machine was Mrs. Jessie Freeman, who wore pale green pineapple cloth with hand applique and hat of serge green.

"What God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

As the last words were spoken the Gabriel horn blew lightly and congratulations were showered on the happy pair. Immediately the party departed for the Angelus Hotel, where a pretty little luncheon was served. Here white marguerites and ferns adorned the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Walker, W. S. Collins and Warren Gillelen.

After the luncheon the splendid touring car took the young couple for the station, from whence they left immediately for Coronado for a short stay, after which they will make their home in the city.

Miss Collins, with her father, W. S. Collins, have been making their home at the Hotel Angelus for some time past, though Miss Collins only graduated this year from Mill's College, in Oakland, where she is most popular. She is a talented pianist, having been a favorite pupil of Prof. Lusser and a good pupil at the school.

Miss Collins is also devoted to athletics and is a member of the Mills basketball team, the championship team of the Pacific Coast, and captain of the seminary department team.

As a tennis girl she ranks high also, having come out second in the recent tournament held at the college this year. The father of Miss Collins is the original promoter of Newport Beach, and is now a large owner at that resort.

Church Wedding.

A simple but pretty wedding was solemnized at Bethany Presbyterian Church, on Bellevue avenue, on Thursday. The high contracting parties were Miss Katharine Beatrice Russell and Harry Douglass Cross.

The church was beautifully decorated in pink and white sweet peas; the ceremony was performed under a bell made of the same blossoms, and the bride carried a beautiful bouquet of them in her hand.

The only attendant was little Miss Marion Sherman, who acted as ring-bearer, and attired in pure white, preceded the party into the presence of Rev. F. E. Dorris, who performed the ceremony. Four brothers of the bride acted as ushers.

The bride and groom have gone East to Detroit, the home of the groom, and will return, after a year, to live in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Townsend, marr in Long Beach Thursday.

Whist Party.

Miss Mamie Hutton of No. 954 West Twenty-third street gave a whist party yesterday afternoon for members of the Theta Delta Club to which she belongs. The home was decked with a pleasing arrangement of flowers and American flags, and scores were marked on hand-painted cards adorned with flags. Brass vases of fancy design were awa as prizes. Guests were: Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. David Kennedy of Francisco, and Misses Cameron L ard, Edith and Ethel Upham, Burkhalter, Geraldine Parry, Merryweather, Italja Bowers, Owen, Annabel Owen, Agnes Barn Edytha Merchant, Amy Burkh Ethel Shrader and Mabel Gulwitts.

Entertain Lyric Club.

Mrs. J. W. Thayer, one of the bers of the Woman's Lyric Club, entertain the ladies of the club Thursday afternoon with an info affair from 2 until 5 o'clock at home at "El Moro," No. 109 South street.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of engagement of Miss Louise Brig of Lamanda Park and Ross Mo Galbreth, an officer of the Seve Regiment, N.G.C. Miss Brigden is charming girl and graduated from Cumnock School last year. She is cousin of the Misses Belle, Pansy Edith Whittaker of West Eighte street.

Party for Bride-elect.

Theta Delta sorority members ente tained on Thursday afternoon with delightful theater party at the lasco in compliment to Miss Ma Hutton, whose engagement to Li John Upham was announced this we After the performance a luncheon w served at Christopher's Broadway, colors on the table being yellow a white, the sorority colors. Guests cluded Misses Mamie Hutton, Ita Bower, Agnes Barnwell, Grace Pi Maude Merryweather, Geraldine Pa Nellie Mohr, Ethel Shrader, Co Owen, Edytha Moorehead, Mabel G witts, Anabel Owen and Mrs. Fra Simmonds.

Military Whist Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Judd and M Florence Judd entertained with a m tary whist party on Thursday even in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G rett, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M Clay. The home was decorated in t American colors, and refreshments c sisted of army fare. Prizes award were popular books. Those pres were: Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hannas, M J. W. Nier, Misses Crowe, Em Crowe, Lena Reed, Curran, Daisy D of Pasadena, and Messrs. Joseph G rett, Jenifer, J. B. Hayes, Robert a Frederick Crowe and William and R Nier.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King Kendall No. 1339 Ingraham street left on Thu day evening for Salt Lake City, o the new line, Mr. Kendall having be called there on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed and Howard, are occupying their summ cottage at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pitcher, w their daughters, the Misses Helen a Anita, have left for a month's out at Catalina. They will be in t Hutchins cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy of I graham street are occupying their co tage at Hermosa Beach for the seas

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curtis will spe two weeks at Idyllwild during July.

The annual picnic of the Kenes W.R.C. was held at East Side Park o Thursday, June 29.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, who ha been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mc Cormack and family, started for he home in Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon.

The Misses Louise and Nita Mill left Tuesday evening for the north, be gone two months. They will vi at Bakersfield, Portland and San Francisco.

Mrs. W. H. Stewart of No. 1023 Hoover street, entertained last Thursday evening for Miss Essagene Fr of Redlands, who will return Wednesday to her home in Leroy, I

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pohlman ha taken a cottage at Sunset ave Ocean Park, for the season.

Mrs. A. Fusenot of No. 410 West avenue left on Tuesday evening for extended visit to New York City a points of interest in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Maier of Sou Grand avenue, with their fami leave on Monday for Ocean Pa where they will spend the summer.

Miss Emma Kling of the Fleur de Lis, South Grand avenue, will lea next week for New York, from when she will sail for Europe with friend

Miss Elise Anderson, who has bee spending several months in the Eas visiting St. Louis, Chicago, Memphi and New Orleans, has returned to he home, No. 750 Beacon street, accompa nied by her aunt, Miss Rie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Loomis No. 356 East Washington street, hav gone to Redondo for the summer.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—News of Out-of-town Society.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Santa Monica.

FOLLOWING an all-day picnic of the entire Sunday-school to Topanga Cañon Thursday, the Methodist society Friday night entertained a large audience at the church by the rendition of a patriotic recital of old war songs. The programme was under direction of the church choir, assisted by Miss Maud Bittleston.

A. E. Morgan visited San Diego during the week.

Mrs. A. Webster is the guest of relatives and friends in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. H. M. Lawrence of San Francisco has returned home after having spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Jackson.

Parnell Giroux is visiting here from San Francisco.

The Third-street Casino was the scene of a merry dancing party Friday evening, given by the younger set in honor of the vacation season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fishburn are beach visitors from South Pasadena.

Mrs. John C. Steele has returned to her home in this city after having spent several months with relatives and friends in England.

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Ocean Park.

THE tennis ball at the clubhouse Saturday night was a pleasing affair. There were present besides the lawn tennis enthusiasts the yachtsmen who are here for the regatta. The concrete tennis courts were canvassed and there was dancing also on the porches and in the parlors. The enlarged clubhouse is well prepared to accommodate the larger crowds.

The home vaudeville entertainment given at the Casino Wednesday evening for the benefit of the beach band fund was well patronized. The entire performance consisted of character representations, sketches and musical numbers by people prominent in local society.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lavayea are about to depart for a visit to their old home in Cleveland.

T. E. Sullivan is here from Bakersfield.

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Long Beach.

THE elegant home of City Trustee W. L. Campbell, corner of Fifth and Pine streets, was the scene Thursday night of a wedding, the contracting parties being Miss Ada Campbell and Raymond Townsend. The ceremony took place in the presence of 100 guests. Elegant and tasteful decorations were used, the parlors being in white carnations, white sweet peas and greenery, the library in yellow and the dining-rooms and halls in pink. Miss Fannie Dillon officiated at the piano, and with the young couple standing under a wedding bell of white sweet peas, Rev. Dr. H. B. Gage, the former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, pronounced the ceremony. The bride wore oriental embroidered net over taffeta silk interlined with chiffon and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair fern The only ornament was a diamond crescent pin, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Cora Pearce, maid of honor, wore a dainty blue gown. The bridesmaids, Misses Fannie and Marjorie Campbell, sisters of the bride, were attired in white. Claude Stanley of Los Angeles was best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Townsend left for Portland. On their return they will reside at No. 504 Cedar avenue. Among the gifts were checks for $100 each from their fathers and the gift of a lot at Anaheim and Daisy streets from Mr. Townsend. The groom is a graduate of Berkeley, and for four years was a member of the Berkeley track team. He belongs to the Phi The Sigma and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities. At present he is a student in the Los Angeles Medical College, with a two years' course yet to complete.

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San Pedro.

THE tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor of San Pedro and Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Downey was celebrated at the pretty home of the Taylors on Seventeenth street Tuesday evening. The rooms were decorated with carnations and sweet peas and tiny tin bells were suspended from the ceilings. A marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. George Steed, assisted by Rev. Tully Knowles, the services being held under a large tin bell. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Huntington Beach, Mmes. Snyder, Shearer and Benning and Misses Ambrose of Los Angeles, Miss Dismokes of Downey, Mmes. Fallis, Ralston, Bruin, Abbott, Schwartz, Huff and Dixon and Messrs. Steed, Fallis, Symons, Abbott, Ralston and Bruin.

Mrs. Lizzie Scott is visiting friends and relatives in Ventura county.

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San Dimas.

MRS. MARGARET TURNER of Glasgow, Scotland, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Johnstone at Glen Way Ranch.

Mrs. E. M. Wheeler and two children are now visitng relatives in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Trimm who have been visitng at Cajon for the past month, have gone to their former home in Quincy, Mich., for an extended visit.

Miss Mattie Gore entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening.

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Lordsburg.

MR. AND MRS. W. M'Adie of Oshawa, Canada, are visiting at Alta Vista, La Verne, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

Miss Letha Lewis of Los Angeles and Mrs. Scott of New York are spending a couple of weeks at the Witmer ranch in La Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Renfrew and Miss Bauch Grant of Alva, Okla., are visiting at the homes of Messrs. Alleman and Partin at La Verne.

Mrs. Paul E. Doughty has returned home after several months visiting with relatives in Newman, Cal.

Miss Dacy Smith of Pasadena is visiting with Miss Maud Doughty here.

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Monrovia.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. MARCH are in San Francisco. They will be absent from home two weeks.

Miss Scarborough was the entertainer at a sociable of the Baptist Young People's Union Wednesday night at which a novel game of pennies and pounds was introduced.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler have returned after a month spent at Avalon. Mrs. Emily Wheeler and Mrs. A. Dorrity occupied their cottage with them.

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El Monte.

MISS GERTRUDE DUNLAP has gone to San Diego for an outing.

Mrs. A. E. Nelson entertained at dinner at her home in Mountain View Tuesday. A few friends and relatives were present. The occasion was her birthday anniversary.

The El Monte Shakespeare Club will entertain at the home of Miss Lulu Mayes, Thursday evening. The husbands and escorts of the ladies will be the guests of the club. Miss Mary Foy of Los Angeles will speak.

Miss Jennie Tucker, principal of the El Monte school, is visiting friends in Pomona.

Toluca.

MRS. SARAH E. SANDS and daughter, Martha, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been making Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hoffman a visit at their country home. Mrs. Sands is the wife of Rev. J. D. Sands, who is president and manager of the United Presbyterian Publication Company. Mr. Sands and Mrs. Hoffman are cousins.

James De Land, an attorney of Storm Lake, Iowa, is visiting his former Iowa friends, W. C. Weddington, George W. Santee and J. W. Deupree at this place.

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Whittier.

A MUSICALE was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. W. Sutphen on Painter avenue, the out-of-town musicians being Mrs. Packard, Miss Lowe and Charles F. Edson of Los Angeles.

Thursday afternoon the home of Mrs. Philena Hadley was opened to the members of the Homemakers' Club, a study of Froebel's Mother Play occupying most of the afternoon.

The members of Arbutus Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a banquet at their rooms on Tuesday evening.

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Glendora.

MISS GRACE SWERDFUGER left Friday evening for the international convention at Denver.

Mrs. L. M. La Fetra entertained a number of children at a lawn party at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Gard and Master Frank Gard of Springfield, O.

Miss Kitty Cole and brother, John Cole, were guests of F. E. O'Dell during commencement.

Miss Rena Chapel of Santa Barbara is the guest of Mrs. Anna Easley Smith at the Easley ranch.

Misses Georgia King and Stella Burris are spending a vacation at Long Beach.

I. Marchant left on Friday for Bisbee, Ariz., where he will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Rafarte.

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Covina.

MISS BLANCH CROUSE is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. Feax, at San Diego.

Mrs. E. S. Ware spent several days this week with friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

W. H. Ames of Boonville, Mo., arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks visiting his wife and children at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beardsley.

Mrs. A. Warner spent the fore part of the week visiting her son, P. N. Warner, in Los Angeles.

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Azusa.

ONE of the delightful recent social events was the reception given by Mrs. J. J. Ayers at her home on Tuesday evening to the members of the Azusa Woman's Club, their husbands and friends. The decorations included quantities of greenery, roses, sweet peas and ivy geraniums being used.

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Claremont.

THE vacation exodus has come with a rush at the closing of the college year.

Besides the leaving of some three hundred students more than the usual number of townspeople plan an outing. Mrs. Helen S. Hough and Jesse Hough go to visit New England. Mrs. J. D. Taylor and son are en route for Cambridge, O. Mrs. Philip Van Zandt and family left Friday for Chicago.

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Pomona.

MISS GRACE M'CAIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCain, and Charles W. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnston of this City, were married in Los Angeles Wednesday. After a honeymoon trip they will return here to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicklin left on Thursday for a visit to Sweet Springs, Mo.

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Elsinore.

REV. AND MRS. H. H. HUNT entertained about twenty of their friends Wednesday afternoon at their home on Heald avenue.

G. L. Maxwell went to Los Angeles Wednesday to attend the wedding of his daughter, Miss Margaret Maxwell.

Mrs. Burleigh, one of the librarians of the San Diego Public Library, is spending her vacation in Elsinore with her sister, Mrs. L. Yates, on Riverside street.

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Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK I. MARSH entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their residence, "Beth-Eden Ranch," complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Mary Daly and Miss Beatrice Daly of Los Angeles were the guests of Mrs. John Bollom last week.

Mrs. W. H. Bullis is visiting her father, Mr. Marden, at Hynes.

Mrs. Thomas McWhorter of Los Angeles, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Helen and Lela McWhorter, were the guests of Mrs. A. J. McWhorter part of the week.

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Eagle Rock.

STANDING upon a carpet of rose petals beneath a canopy of pink sweet peas and ferns from which hung a wedding bell of white sweet peas and asparagus plumosus, Miss Susie Parker of Eagle Rock became the bride of Louis Luck of South Pasadena Sunday evening, Rev. L. Jenkins of Los Angeles officiating. The bride wore white silk and carried white carnations and ferns, while a rich cluster of orange blossoms nestled in her dark tresses. Miss Edith Parker, a sister of the bride, and maid of honor, wore white mousselline de soie and carried pink sweet peas. Hugh Cornwell was best man. Miss Ruth Frackelton played the "Wedding March." Only relatives and a few of the more intimate friends were present.

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Matilija.

F. MOREHOUSE and wife and daughter of Los Angeles are on a camping trip at the Springs.

L. Stephens and wife and Mrs. E. J. Smith came up from Los Angeles Saturday night, for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. N. Stewart and son, N. J. Allen of Los Angeles are here and will remain for an indefinite time.

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Colton.

ON the beautiful lawn at the Gilbert residence on the Terrace surrounded by trees and flowers, a party was given Thursday afternoon and evening by Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert and Miss Effie Gilbert. Aside from the natural beauty of the garden, there were placed potted plants here and there among the flowers, while gaily overhead hung Japanees lanterns. Under a bower of greenery punch was dispensed during the afternoon. Later a supper was served.

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Orange.

THE marriage of Miss Bessie MacMullin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. MacMullin, to William Nelson of San Francisco, took place at the home of the bride's parents in the foothills on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson departed at once for the north to make their home in San Francisco.

At the closing meeting of the Chautauqua Circle held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dearing, Friday evening, they were presented with a beautiful statue of the Winged Mercury, by the class, as a token of appreciation for the interest taken during the year past, when Mr. Dearing was the circle's president.

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Ventura.

A NOTABLE wedding wil take place in this city on Monday, at the Old Mission Church, when John Quinn of Los Angeles will lead to the altar Miss Anita Maria Thompson of this city. The bride-to-be is a beautiful and popular belle of Ventura, the daughter of Mrs. Anita De La Guerra Thompson and a descendent of one of the oldest and best known Spanish families in California. The ceremony will be performed by Father Joseph Nunan of Pomona and will take place on the morning of the day in question. Mr. Quinn, the groom, is a well-known young business man of Los Angeles, where he is night manager of the American District Telegraph Company. The ceremony will be the social event of the season. The bride will be given away by her brother, Alpheus A. Thompson, now a resident of Santa Barbara, where he is studying for the priesthood. The maid of honor is a sister of the bride, Miss Elena Thompson, while the bridesmaids will be Miss Asela Yndart and her sister, Miss Theresa Yndart, cousins of the bride and residents of Santa Barbara. The ring-bearer for the happy occasion will be Master Edwin Gray of Mexico, a nephew of the bride. William H. Wachtel of Los Angeles will be best man. In the evening there will be a reception and supper at the residence of the bride at which there will be a large turnout of friends and relatives of the family from many quarters of the State.

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Santa Ana.

MRS. M. A. YARNELL entertained at the Richmond Wednesday afternoon with progressive whist, more than a hundred guests being bidden. The first prize was secured by Miss Ames and the second by Mrs. E. E. Turner.

Miss Ethel May Newman and Frank Trickey, both well known to a wide circle of friends in this city, were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride on Garnsey street. Rev. H. C. Shoemaker of the Presbyterian Church was the officiating clergyman.

Rev. R. R. Raymond officiated Wednesday at the wedding of George M. Wise and Miss Meta Horton, who will make their home at Los Alamitos.

Joseph Parsons was married here Wednesday morning to Miss Belle Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. L. Lane of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. George H. Bent entertained Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Dora Higbie, who is here from San Bernardino upon a visit.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

$1 to $2 Colored Dress Goods 65c

Strictly high-class fabrics—the very weaves and colorings now worn by this city's dressiest women.

The price-concession is made possible by our good fortune in getting a jobber to let us have—at the close of his selling season—his ends of lots at less than half regular prices. Included are:

Etamines
Crepe de Paris
Voiles
Siciliennes
Veilings
Mistrals
Panamas
Canvas Weaves
Berbers
Tosanas
Wool Taffetas
Serges
Whipcords
Armures
Finettas
Batistes
Tacora Crepes
Granites

Not only the most staple weaves, but they are in the weights best suited to this climate. And the colorings are correct too. Sixty-five cents for any of them.

Wash Dress Stuffs Decisively Reduced

Sheer wash stuffs substantially reduced---lower prices than you'd dare hope to get at the CLOSE of the wearing season:

The 35c to 65c grades of dotted Swiss in ecru and white grounds with colored dots, at........ 25c

40c to 60c Imported Novelties in dozens of decidedly handsome striped and figured effects at........ 25c

Twenty-cent Organdies in white grounds with lace stripes and dainty floral designs at........ 15c

28-inch cotton suitings for mountain and beach wear—the 25c quality now........ 15c

Glasgow linen finish suiting—very similar to Indian Head—15c a yard for the 34-inch width.

Women's Ribbed Vests at Half

Short Lots at a price that will cause a quick change of ownership.

35c each for the finest light-weight cotton garments to be had.

Ankle-length tights and sleeveless vests of fine Sea Island cotton, generally 75c a garment, here tomorrow at 3 for $1.

(GROUND FLOOR ANNEX.)

Specially Priced Stationery

This stationery department of ours is less than a week old. Comparatively few of our customers know of its existence.

An acquaintance-making offering for tomorrow:

A full pound of Marcus Ward's Irish Poplin note paper—a fine fabric finish stock in white, blue and gray—and fifty envelopes to match, for forty cents.

But the price holds good for tomorrow only, mark you.

Odorless Moth Powder

Not only odorless, but it's EFFECTIVE. We know of no other so good at ANY price. Ten cents a package.

(RUG DEPT., THIRD FLOOR.)

Freight Charges Prepaid

On all purchases amounting to $5 or more we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

"The Blacksmith"

Delorme's Most Wonderful Painting

Leaves Tomorrow

Come Monday morning for your last look at this world-famous picture.

(REAR OF NEW ANNEX.)

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs

$29.75

Our contention that these 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs cannot be duplicated anywhere in town for less than $37.50 can be quickly proven to your satisfaction—just step into any other Rug Store and ask for a "Bigelow" Wilton of that size.

But we have no hopes of getting more to sell at $29.75 after this lot is gone.

The next size smaller—8 ft. 3 by 10 ft. 6 inches—here at $27.50; generally sold at $35.

Two other rare values in rugs:

Heavy five-frame Reversible Brussels—allover designs in rich dark colorings—6 by 9 ft.—$5.50; generally sold at $7.50.

Same goods in 9x12 ft. size—particularly desirable for rooming-houses and beach cottages—$10.50; some of these in handsome floral designs.

(THIRD FLOOR.)

Pongee Petticoats
$4.50 to $7.50 Values, $3.50

Pongee silk skirts of the grades regularly sold at $4.50 to $7.50, buyable here tomorrow at $3.50—an offering that will appeal particularly to women with a beach outing in sight.

(ANNEX.)

Paper Napkins and Lunch Sets

Exceptionally fine stock artistically decorated—nothing hideous or trashy about them. 25c and 35c doz.

Lunch sets—tray cloth and dozen doilies—25c.

(STATIONERY DEPT., LEFT AISLE.)

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-37-39 South Broadway

$1 to $1.50 Colored Silks 65c

A jobber's determination to quickly clean up all short lots at the close of HIS selling season brings us several thousand yards of $1 to $1.50 silks at a price that lets us sell them at 65c a yard while in the height of their popularity.

Checked and Figured Taffetas, Plain Peau de Cygnes, Satin Foulards, Poplins, Surahs, Two-toned Armures, Hairline Checks with iridescent figures, and dozens of decidedly handsome Novelty Shirt Waist Suitings.

Art Needlework Attractively Priced

Admirers of dainty needlework may always find plenty to interest them in this lavishly stocked Art Department.

Tomorrow's offerings will appeal particularly to wanters of articles of utility at slight cost.

Commenced center pieces—one corner beautifully embroidered, showing exactly the style and coloring to be used in finishing the piece—$1 each; worth double.

Battenberg center pieces—dainty hand-made pieces.
18 and 20-inch round and square linen centers with lace edges at 65c.

18-inch allover lace centers, especially desirable for polished tables, at $1 each.

Ecru linen table covers, centers, and scarfs at half.
24-inch centers—round or square—50c; value $1.
28-inch Table Covers 75c; value $1.50.
18x54-inch dresser scarfs of the $1.50 grade at 75c.

5-yard pieces of scrim pillow ruffling in red, blue, pink or green, $1.

Another Rare Value in Ribbons

4 1-2 inch printed warp ribbons of the quality universally sold at 50c go on sale tomorrow at 25c a yard. White and tinted grounds. Designs and colorings are artistic and rich, not gaudy.

(LEFT AISLE, FRONT.)

Belts and Bags Underprice

It's the giving of such values as these that has necessitated more room for this leather goods department:

Fitted bags of genuine walrus, leather lined, $5. Latest shapes, of course. Choice of brown, tan or black. Judges of such merchandise would expect to pay half as much again.

Belts of pleated silk on kid—the leather and silk all one color, of course—either black, blue, white or brown. Fifty cents.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Safety, dispatch and satisfaction in mail-order buying through this house. Samples sent on request—but please be explicit. No catalogues.

THE ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Mornin

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

The Army in India.

The sharp difference in opinion between Lord Curzon, the Governor-General of India, and Lord Kitchener, the commander-in-chief of the Indian army, has been decided by the home government in favor of the man of arms. There is no personal animus involved in the controversy, but the settlement of a high question of state. Under the present régime the Governor-General or Viceroy is the sole head of the army in India. In the multitude of his functions he delegates his powers in this department to the military member (a civilian) of his council. The commander-in-chief of the army thus becomes the subordinate of this member of the Viceroy's council. To this Lord Kitchener has objected, not on personal grounds, but for reasons of military efficiency.

Divided Authority.

In the first place the existing system causes the anomaly of the real power over the army being invested in one man, the military member, and the real responsibility, for the army's efficiency resting with another man, the commander-in-chief. This constitutes a public danger, for friction and delays are inevitable. The excuse for red-tape methods is introduced, and red tape will strangle the effectiveness of any army. Lord Kitchener is a man of prompt action and resolute will—in other words, the ideal soldier; and when he has found his reforms hung up for months indefinitely his military spirit has rebelled. He has therefore demanded that the commander-in-chief must be the real, and not merely the titular, head of the army. And the imperial government, discarding the bonds of official routine no doubt because of Lord Kitchener's strong personality and his prestige in the eyes of the people, accepts this view of the question. The reform has been advocated before, but until now there has been no commander-in-chief, not even Lord Roberts, able to break down the old system. Of course, the status of the Viceroy is impaired, hence the feeling exhibited by the present holder of the office, Lord Curzon.

The Arguments for Reform.

The position, prior to the government's decision, was thus forcibly summed up by the military correspondent of the London Times: "The writer's conclusion after an impartial examination of the case is that the present system of military administration in India is vicious in theory and inefficient in practice; that it stands condemned by all the history of war, and by all the greatest masters of the art; that it represents a public danger and an administrative scandal; that it is denounced by almost every soldier in high active command in India, and that unless it is promptly changed we shall infallibly condemn our arms to ignominious disaster at the first touch of serious war." These arguments are overwhelming, as now the British government has admitted by supporting Lord Kitchener's demand.

Sorting Mails at Sea.

The system of sorting the mails at sea on board the Atlantic liners is now in force, for the delivering of correspondence both on this side and in England. Mail clerks are on board the vessels, as on the postoffice railroad cars, and when the wharf is reached the mail bags are immediately available for dispatch to all the leading centers. By this new arrangement a saving of twenty-four hours in some instances and half a day in others has been secured. The plan has for many years been followed in regard to the Indian mail. Clerks board the eastbound steamers at Aden, and by the time Bombay is reached the letters from Europe are all ready to be dispatched to their proper destinations. It was this experience in the East that suggested the important improvement in the Atlantic service.

The Scottish Church Vendetta.

Peace is to be restored in Scotland between the rival Free and United Free churches by special act of Parliament. As was to be expected, the measure to settle the bitter feud is based on the assumption that the stalwart remnant of the original Free church, known now in Scotland as "the Wee Kirk," is really incapable of administering the trusts which the recent judicial decision of the House of Lords declared to be its rightful property. A commission is to be appointed having the power to allocate the property and funds between the two churches in a fair and equitable manner. The claims of the smaller body to just financial treatment will be respected, but it is certain that the training colleges and great foreign missions will pass to the larger body, as being the more capable one to carry on the work connected with these institutions. All litigation is to end, for the decisions of the commission are not to be subject to review by any tribunal.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

A New Rock Drill.

A new machine drill has been perfected and is now in actual use. It is known as the "Little Jap" hammer drill, and differs radically from the rock drills of standard design. In the latter the steel cutting tool is lifted, and then forced against the face of rock, there being a slight turning motion after each blow, so that a circular hole is bored. In the new drill the steel remains against the rock, and is struck by a rapidly-moving hammer. This is the principle of hand drilling, but with an important difference. In hand drilling the steel receives a few blows from a heavy hammer, but in the case of the "Little Jap" drill there is a quick succession of blows from a light hammer. The result, in the latter case, is far superior, the hardest rock being penetrated at a much quicker rate. It is claimed that in hard granite or quartz a rate of four to five inches per minute can be easily maintained in a one-and-one-quarter-inch hole, while in sandstone, limestone and similar soft materials eight to ten inches per minute can be easily made. The tool, like the ordinary giant drill, is worked by compressed air, and has the same rosette-shaped cutting bit. It is made in several forms, some provided with automatic rotating mechanism, others with a hand lever by which the steel is swung back and forth through a portion of a circle, thus cutting a round hole. Furthermore with certain types hollow steels are used, through which a portion of the air discharge passes to the bottom of the hole, blowing out the chips and clearing the hole in advance of the bit. Another advantage of the hollow steels lies in the fact that the cold discharge air passing through them cools the metal and retains the temper of the bit. The "Little Jap" drill certainly seems to have an important future before it.

Motor Cars as Railway Feeders.

The use of motor vehicles on ordinary roads by railway companies, with a view of developing both passenger and goods traffic for the railways in regions where the establishment of permanent rail lines is not commercially justified, marks an important new departure. The Santa Fé takes the initiative in this new project, and is to start its first service of the kind between the towns of Ivanpah and Bullfrog in the Goldfield district, a distance of 150 miles, along which are strung a number of mining camps. The passenger autos, each with a seating capacity for sixteen persons, will make the trip in ten hours, while the freight trucks will take a load of five tons from point to point in twenty-four hours. This experiment will decide the final adoption of the system in other districts. It is obvious that in new mining countries an auto service can be promptly installed, at the very time of the first heavy rush of traffic, and long before a railroad either is justified or could be built. Furthermore, the equipment can be transferred from place to place, as one center comes into prominence or another fails to realize its first promise.

The Trade of Porto Rico.

The advantages accruing to Porto Rico from its incorporation into the United States and the establishment of reciprocal free trade are made strikingly clear by the comparative figures for a series of years. The new arrangement became fully operative in 1901. In 1900 Porto Rico sent to the United States products valued at $2,443,995. In 1904 the value of these exports had risen to $12,963,483. Similarly, between the same years, Porto Rican purchases from the United States advanced from $2,813,821 to $11,934,978. The United States now holds a predominating share of the trade of the island, both inward and outward. The total in the calendar year 1904 amounted to $34,250,000, of which no less than $24,750,000 represented trade with the United States. Our principal exports to the island are cotton cloths, iron and steel manufactures and flour, while we take in return brown sugar, cigars and cigarettes, fruits and nuts, coffee, leaf tobacco and molasses. Coffee is the staple product of Porto Rico, having 170,000 acres devoted to its cultivation. Sugar comes next, with 62,000 acres. Tobacco is planted over an area of 14,000 acres. Experiments in the cultivation of cotton are under way.

Tobacco and Cotton in Rhodesia.

The enterprising British colony of Rhodesia is making great progress in tobacco cultivation. In experiments carried out on a considerable scale, Turkish seed was used, and it is said that, owing to the differences of soil and climate, a new tobacco has been produced, which, according to the Tobacco Trade Review, "has not the pungency of many so-called Turkish or Egyptian tobaccos and has more flavor than the best Virginian." The Rhodesian tobacco possesses the true Turkish aroma. It is good both for use in the pipe and for the making of cigarettes, and is also an excellent cigar leaf, even promising, with proper care in curing and handling, to provide the wrapper. Tobacco is, of course, already a large crop in several South African colonies, but this is Rhodesia's first entry into the industry, and with an article of a special and superior kind. The same colony is expending much energy in cotton cultivation, and has recently exhibited in London bulk samples reported on by experts as of excellent quality. It has to be remembered that Rhodesia is a vast region, possessing wide stretches of rich virgin soil, so that both in tobacco and in cotton the colony is quite likely in course of time to be a big producer.

Cotton in the Transvaal.

In the adjoining colony of the Transvaal the cotton industry is also taking hold. In this connection the London journal South Africa has the following interesting note: "The Central South African Lands and Exploration Company have imported a cotton-pressing gin—the first to be introduced in the Transvaal. The importation of this press is the outcome of certain specimens of wild cotton collected on the company's farms which are situate in the neighborhood of the Letaba River, in the low country. These specimens were shown on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, and were valued at 6d to 7d per pound. The company has interested itself in obtaining some of the best known varieties of cotton seed from the British Cotton Growers' Association, under expert advice. The wide areas of the Selati and Letaba country and the low country generally wherein wild cotton flourishes are known to all who have traveled in those districts, and there can be no doubt that growing cotton may be profitably undertaken over a large section of the eastern and northeastern Transvaal, provided abundant and cheap labor is procurable. The extension of the cotton-growing industry throughout South Africa is likely to result ultimately in the creation of a large demand for machinery in connection therewith, and manufacturers of that class of machinery will naturally follow the development of this new industry with special interest."

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

Cholly: I would I were the glove that presses your hand.

Carrye: Aren't you enough of a kid as it is?—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Suitor: Does you doll talk when you squeeze it?

Little Sister: Yes, but it doesn't say, "Oh, George, don't!"—[Brooklyn Life.

Tommy: Who is this Henry James that mamma talks so much about, pop?

His Father: Hush, my son. You're not old enough to understand such things.—[Philadelphia Press.

"They say it was a pure love match between the Duke and the heiress."

"Yes, it was. She was in love with his title and he was in love with her money.—[Brooklyn Life.

Judge: It seems to me I've seen you before.

Prisoner: You have, my lord. I used to give your daughter singing lessons.

"Twenty years."—[Answers.

Rev. Mr. Sapley: I'm collecting for our drunkard's home, madam.

Mrs. Ardtack: Oh, are you? Well, call around about midnight and you can have my Bill.—[Modern Society.

Willie: What is philanthropy, dad?

Father: That feeling, my son, which we have when we see somebody awfully hard up which prompts us to ask somebody else to relieve him.—[New Yorker.

"Yah! you muvver takes in washing!"

"Well, yer don't think she'd leave it 'anging out over night, unless yer farver was in prison, do yer?"—[Alley Sloper.

"Why," said he, "does a woman enjoy going to the matinée and crying about sorrows that do not concern her?"

"I don't know," said she. "Why does a man enjoy going to a ball game and getting indignant at an umpire whose decisions do not affect him in the least"—[Washington Star.

Ethel: Yes, I'm going in for teaching.

Marjery: You goinging in for teaching? Why, I would rather marry a widower with a half-a-dzoen children.

Ethel (with a sigh:) So would I. But where's the widower?—[Tit-Bits.

"Grandpa, do you have to be awful good to get into heaven?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Well, I've about made up my mind to try for the booby prize."—[Life.

"That old man has five beautiful daughters."

"And is he as rich in dollars as in daughters?"

"Yes, sir. I think he's worth just about $5.—[Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Quiverful: Tommy, did you give your little brother the best part of that apple, as I told you?

Tommy Q.: Yessum, I gave him th' seeds. He can plant 'em an' have a whole orchard!—[Cleveland Leader.

Fond Mother: What makes your hair so wet? You've been bathing.

Boy: No, it ain't that—it's perspiration. I've been runnin' away from a bad boy that wanted me to disobey you and go swimming.—[Alley Sloper.

Blinker: I suppose you have no bacilli away out here, farmer?

Farmer Green: Wa'all, no, we kin give ye plain meat an' pertaters an' a few pie trimmin's, but them fancy fixin's has to be looked fer in town.—[Chicago News.

Hostess: Shall I help you to the cake, Tommy?

Tommy: No'm. Let me help meself first. Ma told me not to help meself more'n onct. You can help me all you please afterward.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Gray: I made two calls this afternoon and I must have left my umbrella at the last place.

Smith: How do you know but what you left it at the first place?

Gray: Impossible! That's where I got it.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Soul's Wounds.

"A fool he was, and he took his Soul
Within his hollow hands;
He took his Soul and smoothed it calm,
And loosed its strained bands.

" 'O, Soul,' he cried, 'you bear the stain
Of chain-gyves interwove!
Who did this thing?' The Soul replied:
'It was the friend I love!'

" 'O, Soul, you have a flaming brand
Burned on your nakedness!
Who did this thing?' The Soul replied:
'That was a pure caress.'

" 'O, Soul, a fissure shows your heart
Like wound of bloody sword!
Who did this thing?' The Soul replied:
'That was a friendly word!'

" 'O, Soul, you shrink within my hand,
I scarce see where you be!
Who did this thing?' The Soul replied:
'A woman pitied me.'

"The Fool laid down his Soul and wept,
And knelt him down beside;
He soothed and questioned all the night.
No Soul of him replied."
—[Philadelphia Record.

How They Celebrate.

Said the belfry: "Clang! Clang!"
Said the crackers: "Rap! Rap!"
Said the brass cannon: "Whang!"
Said the torpedoes: "Snap!"
Said the skyrockets: "Whizz!"
Said the candles: "Sh! Piff!"
Said the small pinwheels: "Fizz!"
Said the big ones: "Whir! Wiff!"
Said Grandma: "There! There!"
Said father: "Boy! Boys!"
Said mother: "Take care!"
Said cook: "Such a noise!"
Said Puss: "Gracious me!"
Said Towser: "Bow-wow!"
Said Susie: "Wee-ee!"
Said Will: "Hurrah! Ow!"
—[Edwin L. Sabin, in St. Nicholas.

Realm of Love and Duty.

In the realm of love and duty
Where the current coin is thanks,
And the lives so full of beauty
Spring from hearts that are the banks,
Where the principal e'er growth,
And the interest o'erfloweth
Forth to enrich the spender here;
By his deeds of loving kindness
Wrought with careful thought, not blindness,
Spreads he courage, faith and cheer;
And to him that gives unbidden
Come great joys from others hidden.
—[Mary G. Gross, in Boston Transcript.

Little Jack Horner.

No, he ain't smart I guess. He's jus'
A a quiet, thoughtful little cuss,
That boy. But it does beat four kings
They way he seems to notice things!
I kinder think he'll be, some day,
A sort o' nater-list. Why, say!
Las' Friday, when she come to bake,
His ma she made the son a cake
Chock full o' plums; and out he trots
An' sets among his flower pots
An' picks them plums out, one by one,
An' eats 'em, jus' the way you done
When you was little; while his eyes
Keeps busy watchin' butterflies
Afloat above the four-o'-clocks
An' bees among the hollyhocks,
So good, so quiet, not a sound—
You'd never dreamt a boy was around,
When, jus' as if he'd struck a pin
He jumps, an' comes a 'toddlin' in
(A -rubbin', puzzled-like an' slow,
The place where all his vittles go)
To where his ma is beatin' eggs:
"Oh, ma!" he chirps; "hez plums got legs?"
"Why, no!" sez she. "Well, then," sez he,
"I—guess—I—must—have—et—a—bee!"
—[Arthur Guiterman, in New York Times.

With the Cavalry.

New look away, you doughboy men, an' stick to them trenches tight,
Peek, if you wanter, over yer dirt and see a purty fight,
Look to yer cinches, one an' all, here goes th' fightin' crew,
Hoo-ki! Hang onter yet hat—th' cavalry's comin' through!

It's rat-titi-tat on th' dusty road,
Here's where th' devil 'll git a load—
Hoo-ki! an' th' air is blue
When th' cavalry's comin' through.

There's some wot like th' doughboy line, some likes th' battery,
Some is stuck on th' engineers—for mine th' cavalry,
With yer lags a-straddle a good old horse—a horse wot's kind and true,
Then it's hoo-ki! Hang onter yer hat—th' cavalry's comin' through.

Clackety-clack, spit out th' dust,
Foller yer leader if you bust—
Wee-ow-wow! There a halla-baloo
When th' cavalry's comin' through.

This "fight on feet" ain't just my style, feel safer on a horse,
When I feel his quiver beneath my knees an' th' captain shows th' course.
Sing, gun in hand, an' yell in my teeth, then I know what ter do,
Hoo-ki! Hang onter yer hat—the cavalry's comin' through.

Ta-ta-ra th' bugle sings—
Feels 's 'f you was on wings—
Yee-ow-wow! An' then wa-hoo,
When th' cavalry's comin' through.
—[Leslie's Magazine.

THE RAMBLER.

Honeycomb.

("Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones." Proverbs xvi, 24.)

I like that time o' year when bees
Are murmurin' in the hollow trees,
A-getherin' clover honey;
When skies more blue'n bluebells are,
They wander near and wander far
Fer stores wuth more'n money.

I like to watch 'em build each cell
So neat an' snug an' perfect; well,
Their g'ometry seems easy!
They seem to know 'n' apply the rules,
Although they've seen no other schools
'N nature's hills so breezy!

An' then to taste the honey got
From clover in my medder lot—
I tell you, that's a pleasure!
I can't help thinkin' sometimes, though,
We're reapin' where we didn't sow,
A-robbin' bees o' treasure.

But after all, I guess the Lord
Hes taught the busy bee to hoard
The honey o' the clover,
An' meant that you 'n' me should git
A little, now an' then, of it—
What's left an' runnin' over.

I never taste the honeycomb
But certain Scripter words come home
To make me pause 'n' ponder;
The good men in the Bible knew
'Bout honeycomb, an' liked it, too;
An' that's no cause fer wonder!

Like honeycomb, the pleasant word,
A sight o' comfort when it's heard—
An' like the honey, healthy;
'Tain't money that your brother needs
So much as lovin' words 'n' deeds—
Then give es if you're wealthy!

Patriotism.

When Samuel Johnson declared that "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," he uttered a truth which has been brought home to us Americans with crushing and humiliating force during the last few years. The exposures of municipal rottenness in many of our larger cities have shown us only too conclusively how crowds of scoundrels have sought this "last refuge" for their own tawdry glory and aggrandizement. Like the besotted fools that they are, they considered themselves quite safe from molestation there; but thank heaven! behind patriotism there is also the true patriot, the noblest work of God—the man who seeks it, not as a "last refuge," but as a shrine for worship and solemn meditation. To the true patriot—the sincere lover of his country and his kind—the spot where patriotism dwells is consecrated ground, and his ears are ever attuned to her divine oracles. He hears her far-reaching commands, and he obeys with gladness of soul. When she bids him oust the scoundrels of "graft" from her sky-pointing temples, he does it with an arm made strong by righteous wrath.

Let the patriot take heed, then, that his ears be not dulled to the voice of his divinity. He must watch out lest he become so engrossed in the struggle and turmoil of his daily life that he forgets the noble habit of right worship. For the temples raised to Mammon are many and costly in our day, alluringly beautiful without and within, and their worshipers are as the sands of the sea. He who enters here with eager, dazzled eyes is all too apt to leave Patriotism behind.

"While Washington's a watchword, such as ne'er
Shall sink while there's an echo left to air,"

every right-minded American must remain a patriot in word and deed. Our country, the unmatched United States of America, is the vast result of time, but this stupendous superstructure could never have been if Washington and his peers had not lived and dared to lay the first foundation stones. They worked in a great hope, a sublime faith, and thus, since God was with them, they builded better than they knew or dreamed of. They were Titans among men—for they were PATRIOTS.

When another Independence Day dawns upon this fair and almost limitless land of ours, on next Tuesday, no man or woman or child that breathes within its borders but shall have glorious cause to thrill with love and pride over our forefathers' achievement and to exclaim with Daniel Webster:

"Thank God, I—I also—am an American!"

PROMINENT PERSONS.

E. E. Springer, president of the Kokomo National Bank, of Kokomo, Ind., began life as a stable boy.

Mrs. Thurston's successful novel, "The Masquerader," is being translated into Swedish, Norwegian and Danish.

W. A. Heidel has been elected to the Jane A. Seney professorship of Greek in Wesleyan University. He has been teaching for nine years at Iowa College.

Dr. J. B. Moody of Harlem Springs, Carroll county, O., who is 95 years old, continues to practice medicine, as he has done for the past seventy-five years.

Dr. George Frederick Kunz, the well-known American authority on gem minerals, has joined the editorial consulting staff of a prominent magazine in London, Eng.

The present Governors of Kansas, Minnesota and Oklahoma are country editors. The present State Auditor of Kansas is a country editor, likewise the Congressman-at-large.

Mrs. Frederick Krupp, widow of the famous gunmaker, has donated 200,000 marks for a convalescent laborers' home, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the opening of the great Gruson works, near Magdeburg, Germany.

The late Gen. Maximo Gomez once caught one of his brigadiers selling brown sugar to the Spaniards. Gomez stripped the traitor of his stars and said: "From this time forth you are Brig. Raspadura," which translated, is Brig. Sugar Cake.

Prof. George T. Ladd of Yale, at the close of the Japanese-Russian War, will go to Japan for a term of two years under the auspices of the Imperial Education Socity of that country to aid in the development of the system of education.

Announcement is made in a recent issue of the South China Post, printed in Hongkong, that "on the 8th of the third moon the Chinese Empress, accompanied by a retinue of forty-isx ladies of the palace, went to worship at the shrine of the goddess of silkworm culture."

Miss Elizabeth K. Brown, eldest daughter of the late David Wolfe Brown, who for many years was chief official reporter of the House of Representatives, has gone into the mining business in Colorado.

José Rodriguez, a Mexican resident of El Paso, Tex., is 97 years old and never did a day's work in his life. While yet a small boy José decided that one could get along very well without working, and he has managed to exist ever since without turning his hand to anything more arduous than chicken fighting. For nearly three-quarters of a century he has been known far and near as a promoter of such battles, but is careful to explain that this is not work—merely recreation.

No modern occupant of a throne has traveled more frequently abroad since his accession that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. He became ruler of the principality in 1887, and since then has spent 1700 days, or nearly a quarter of his reign, abroad. His people know him by the nickname of the "Traveler."

Mrs. Astor, who returned to New York this week from her regular European trip, is said to be the most methodical woman in society. She lives by the clock. If Mrs. Astor's dinner is announced for 8 o'clock it begins at 8. It was on the minute of 10 when she descended the grand staircase in the twin houses to greet her guests at her big ball, although she was fully dressed an hour before.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Alonzo Meacham, a pioneer of '49 and the first postmaster of Santa Rosa, died last week.

W. A. Nell, a citizen of Fresno, has left for the Isthmus of Panama, to accept a government position awaiting him at Colon.

R. M. Walker, a resident of Bakersfield, has returned from Pago Pago, Samoa, where he has been engaged in the construction of government works.

R. H. Silver, a leading business man of Bellingham, Wash., and long an active factor in Democratic State politics, has formally announced his affiliation with the Republican party.

J. S. Burcham, an advanced student of zoölogy at Stanford University, has been employed by the United States Fish Commission to do some scientific research work in connection with the establishment of a salmon hatchery in the vicinity of Yes Bay, Alaska.

George F. Cotterill of Seattle has started for Belfast, Ireland, to attend the session of the International Supreme Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars.

After a most exciting contest, in which much popular feeling was aroused, Miss Clara La Valle has been chosen to impersonate the Goddess of Liberty in the Fourth of July celebration at Monterey.

At the late commencement exercises of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., the degree of D.D. was conferred on Rev. C. A. Munn of Fresno.

Mrs. Frances Billings of Seattle has succeeded in creating a new rose, which she has named after her daughter, Jessie Billings. The christening ceremony, which took place last week, was quite an elaborate function.

E. A. McDonald of Tacoma has been apointed government dairy inspector for the Pacific Coast. His duty will be to investigate the manufacture of butter and oleomargarine and its shipment to wholesale centers.

Thomas Francis Meagher of San Francisco has gone to Helena, Mont., to be present on Tuesday at the unveiling of the statue erected by the citizens to the memory of his distinguished father, Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, who was Governor of the Territory of Montana at the time of his death in 1867.

A few days since, as Sheriff Collins of Inyo county was delivering an insane patient to the asylum authorities, he was accosted by his brother, the Sheriff of Tulare county, who had come on a similar errand. A third brother, John Collins, is deputy sheriff of Kern county.

Mrs. Anna E. K. Bidwell, widow of Gen. John Bidwell, is about to deed to the City of Chico, for park purposes, a tract of land comprising over 1900 acres. The tract, which is on the outskirts of the city, includes within its boundaries almost every character of land except sea coast and snow-capped mountains, and is ideal for the purpose intended.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

The growing use of cipher codes by commercial houses in the interchange of correspondence by telegraph has served greatly to reduce their bills for telegraph tolls, and by the same token to decrease the receipts of the big telegraph companies for the handling of a given number of messages.

Were it not that the use of the wire has kept pace with the general busines expansion throughout the country, the exact effect of the use of the code would not be hard to determine. As it is, the telegraph companies have to judge of their losses by estimating the number of words that now would be transmitted were the codes not in existence.

It has got so that a word of ten letters carries to the recipient a meaning that would be expressed otherwise in maybe fifteen or twenty words.

The word "infracona," for instance, may mean: "Order received; goods out of stock; will go forward in ten days."

"The use of the code probably has reduced the senders' telegraph tolls 90 per cent.," said Superintendent Lewis of the Postal Telegraph Company. "That is, they condense their meaning into one-tenth the number of words ordinarily necessary to express the full meaning of a message.

"The greatest trouble came with the incorporation into the code of a great jumble of letters into unpronounceable words that were intelligible, of course, only to those who held the key to the code used.

"Naturally, this increased the risk of mistakes on the part of operators, for an error in one letter would change the entire meaning of a so-called word.

"So difficult did it become to handle these code words with a great degree of accuracy that the telegraph companies some time ago made the regulation that the words should be pronounceable and that they should not exceed ten letters in length.

"Even now, many words are passed that should not be accepted.

"Senders of telegrams naturally complain if an error be made even in one letter, but the element of human frailty that always has and always will enter into every occupation makes many of these mistakes unavoidable.

"If a business man were to dictate to an expert stenographer a letter in French, Spanish or any other language with which she might not be familiar, it probably would be found that a large number of mistakes had been made. Consider also the difficulty of communicating difficult words by telephone. By such comparisons it should occasion little surprise that a telegraph operator should make occasional errors in the handling of so-called words, made up in some cases entirely of consonants and with nothing to indicate their connection with any known language.

"Only the best operators, of course, are employed in handling such messages, and every effort is made to avoid mistakes, but it is little wonder that slips occur, in view of the wonderful arrangement of some of the codes."

"It's sunshine and not irrigation that makes our beach resort business hum on Sundays," said General Traffic Manager McMillan of the Pacific Electric, as he concluded the perusal of the latest weather report.

"I wonder if it ever occurs to the public that it is pure twenty-four carat Southern California sunshine that makes the electric railways of Los Angeles the best patronized suburban and interurban electric r the world. Let us have our c Sunday weather and I can assu that electric roads will have a traffic they can handle. Do not understand me, however; we really attempt to dictate the p the weather bureau. We are well satisfied with the regulation ticle grown in this section, and wish to have it made to order.

"But just notice the next Sunday, and mark the apprecia crease in travel on the electrics none better than we can app the difference it makes in the re for the day. I would not care how great a difference it makes, it is enough to make clouds com to us."

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HIGH GRADE SILKS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

JAMES GARFIELD.

A TALK WITH THE NOTED SON OF ONE OF AMERICA'S MARTYRED PRESIDENTS.

By James B. Morrow.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Two brothers were at school together. The age of the elder was fifteen; the other was two years younger. One day they received a letter from their father, one of the distinguished men of the nation, the Republican leader in the House of Representatives, telling them that he thought of becoming a candidate for the office of Senator in Congress. What had they to say on the subject? The father in gravity and candor appealed to the boys for advice.

The names of the lads were Harry Augustus and James Rudolph Garfield. They had been in politics before they got the letter; they have been in politics ever since. James Garfield is Commissioner of Corporations in Washington, Harry Garfield is professor of political science at Princeton. Sons of a President they have come into their own eminence because of character, earnestness and a talent for public affairs. Gen. Garfield was a celebrated campaign orator, a man of eloquence, culture and strength. He stumped the East and Central West before every national election and whenever he left home one of the boys went with him. In the Garfield family politics, naturally, was the first topic of conversation.

There were four boys and a daughter in the household. The daughter is now the wife of J. Stanley Brown, a scientist. Harry, James and Irving McDowell Garfield are lawyers. The latter is in practice at Boston, Abram Garfield's an architect in Cleveland. All of the sons were graduated from Williams College and Harry and James from Columbia Law School. James went into the office of Francis Lynde Stetson, the accomplished lawyer and conspicuous Mugwump, and arose to the place of managing clerk. Harry continued his student life at Oxford, Eng., and the Inns of Court, in London. These two brothers had lived and worked together all their lives. There was an uncommon bond of affection and sympathy between them.

In stature, in face and in manner, James Garfield is like his father. His eyes are blue, his short mustache is tawny and he is tall and strong. The agreeable disposition of the sire has been given to the son, together with the love of literature and history and the habits of patient, alert and intelligent industry. Harry Garfield has the fine complexion and black hair of his mother, and he follows her in size and temperament, being of medium height and having elegance, serenity and an ethical individuality. So the brothers came together in Cleveland, established a partnership and refused to sell their skill for unworthy purposes. No corporation could buy them to find a way to beat the law. "First," said the brothers, "we are citizens. After that we are lawyers." Such was the elementary principle of the partnership. The firm flourished. It was young but it was honest, capable and independent. Its clients were persons of character whose causes were decent and just.

"Harry and I," James said to me, "believed that every one should take his part in politics and do his duty as an American. We talked this matter over in our partnership and there was a common purpose in our lives from the beginning. Harry has never held public office. We went into politics unmindful of its rewards or punishments. If office came well enough; if it didn't come we were not to care. Harry took his residence in Cleveland; I continued to be a citizen of Mentor and Lake county, where I had a farm and where my father had lived nearly all his life. I went into the village council and at a later day into the board of education. I think every young man should begin in the lowest political division of his community. If he is in a city let him become interested in the welfare of his precinct and ward. If he is in the country he should take up those matters which concern his township. I practiced law in Cleveland but I practiced government in Mentor. I studied pavements, lights, gutters, dirt roads, fences and schools and codified the village ordinances. After I had learned the essentials of a humble community I was elected to the Senate in which office I remained four years."

I often went to Columbus while James Garfield was a member of the General Asembly of Ohio. He was 29 years old when he entered upon that service and soon became a leader. I saw men surround his desk and consult with him upon every question. He seemed to be a free spring of information and sound doctrine. "That happened in this way," he said today as he smiled at the memory. "Members of the Senate learned that I kept what I called a bill book in which I put every bill that was introduced and in which I noted the existing laws and wherein it was proposed to change them. The work was burdensome but useful. I gave up my holidays and spent my nights in this labor. Sometimes there would be half a dozen bills on one subject. I had them all and I analyzed them all. I watched each act and process of legislation. It frequently happened that we had law enough or that a change of a word here and there would render the law efficient. Having this knowledge at hand I was enabled to talk intelligently upon questions as they came up and so it was that I was consulted, perhaps, more often than were some of the other Senators. I found that the members of the Legislature were honest men but that they were not informed. One can't do good work in ignorance, and, therefore, I urge young men to fit themselves for citizenship by studying the problems of government and by beginning that study, as I have said, in the smallest political division they can find."

"Are you a party man?" I asked.

"When I returned to Ohio from New York," James Garfield replied, "I was supposed to be a Mugwump, but I soon perceived that if things were to be done that one of the great parties must do them. I was a Republican by birth, association and principle and therefore went into that party, with the determination to act with it when I thought it to be right, but to refuse my vote for bad men. I have bolted my ticket many times and will bolt it whenever my conscience points that way. Harry and I carried this rule of conduct into our politics as well as into our business. The curse of the legal profession is that lawyers can be hired to find ways in which the law may be defeated. We were young but we were earnest and we decided right at the start to put our citizenship above our profession and above what might be our personal interests in politics. Anyway, we would maintain our self-respect. We had to earn our living, it is true, but we wanted to do it by our own methods. It was so in politics. We did not seek office, nor were we opposed to holding office. We simply went along according to our lights, regardless of what the effect might be upon our professional and political fortunes. I only tell you these things because you have pressed me to do so. Heretofore I have never spoken of them and I do not want to appear to be immodest now."

The campaign of James Garfield for the Senate cost him $300. This sum included the expenses of his nomination and election. There were five counties in his district and he had to travel far by carriage and train. He could have spent ten times as much and honestly. Disgusted at the use of money in politics he introduced and had enacted a measure which limited expenditures at elections and compelled candidates to print itemized accounts of their campaign expenses. He found the State Library in Columbus a musty, dusty and unused refuge for the political favorite of the Governor. He and another son of a President, young Rutherferd Hayes, turned it into a busy workshop for the people. The government of the library was changed, new books were purchased, old ones were made clean. Last year thirteen hundred traveling libraries were sent into different parts of the State—sent where books are scarce and where their influence works for reform, although James Garfield detests that much-abused word. A civil service bill prepared by Garfield and another man, and pressed by him with much vigor, was beaten. He studied inheritance and corporation taxation and went into every problem of government with energy, diligence and fine intelligence. No man in Ohio is more respected. I asked him when he became acquainted with Theodore Roosevelt and he replied:

"I first met the President when he was a Police Commissioner in New York. When he was Governor he talked with me about our experience in Ohio in the taxation of corporations and inheritances. He asked me to take a place in the Civil Service Commission and later he invited me to become the Commissioner of Corporations. If he had given me the pick of all the offices in the government I should have chosen the one I have. I found the Civil Service Commission to be a guard over all the departments in Washington. My theory was that it ought to coöperate in government and not be a watchman on the lookout for infractions of the law. Changes have taken place under Mr. Roosevelt's administration and the friction that characterized the relations of the Civil Service Commission and the rest of the government has disappeared. Now a member of the Cabinet can call an incompetent, careless or indolent subordinate into his presence and dismiss him from the public service. No trial is necessary; none is permitted. That is exactly as it should be. But appointments are as carefully guarded as ever.

"In the bureau of corporations the same theory of coöperation prevails. Personally, I am willing to say to every trust which has violated the law, let us wipe the slate clean of past offenses and begin anew within the law. We are after the markets of the world. If present laws must be violated in the interest of fair trade let us amend the laws. Establish an honest basis on which corporations can work their own profits and not to the disadvantage of the public and the difficulties which now perplex us will pass away. I have talked with the foremost business men of this country, with the heads of our greatest trusts and the presidents of our richest railroads. I have told them that changes must be made in one way or another. If the method is not peaceable it will be violent—if it isn't bloodless it may be bloody."

"Are you through with the beef trusts?"

"No. Other chapters of my report will be given pubicity later. The President has already explained to the country that pending litigation between the governmet and certain packers of meat precludes publication of all the facts at this time. This bureau is a collector of information and not a prosecutor. We look up to the facts which Congress needs in the work of legislation. The Department of Justice hunts down the transgressors when there are any. We are learning the first cost of manufactured products here and abroad and will be enabled by and by to give Congress all the information it needs if the traiff is to be changed or a new law enacted."

"Out in Ohio," I said, "they are talking of running you for Congress."

"I was beaten once," Mr. Garfield replied, "and as events turned out I am glad of it. I am too well satisfied with the place I have to even think of another. I believe in one thing at a time—a central idea and motive. I remember that my father took me to Grand Rapids, in Michigan, on one of his stumping tours. I suppose I was tired and sleepy, but I know I asked him after his speech why he said the same thing so many times and in different ways. He took great pains to explain to me that various kinds of men were in every audience—mechanics, merchants, clerks, lawyers, schoolteachers farmers and doctors. He said that he had always one chief principle which he sought to press upon the minds of those who heard him. He explained it in one way to the farmers, in another way for the lawyers, and so on. When his speech was over he wanted every person at the meeting to go away satisfied. I have followed that plan myself in public speaking, and in all the work I have undertaken. I am satisfied in the place I have, and so I hope you see the application."

While James Garfield was learning about sidewalks and street lights in Mentor, his brother Harry was giving Cleveland a lesson in independent politics. He organized what was known as the Municipal Association, and got upon its board of directors some of the best men of the community—an eminent Catholic priest was one of them. The association hired a shrewd agent, who investigated the private and public life of everyone who announced himself to be a candidate for public office. The result of each investigation was printed in the newspapers and sent broadcast over the city in pamphlet form. Politicians sneered at the methods, the recommendations and censure of the association, but a majority of the candidates it approved were almost invariably elected, and a majority of those it disapproved of were rejected at the polls. Harry Garfield became one of the very first men in Cleveland. He helped to organize a great trust company, he was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce and attained to high rank at the bar. In the midst of his success as a lawyer and a maker of money, Princeton University called him to the newly-established chair of political science. He dropped everything and accepted. He is teaching politics now. I went to him with several questions. "Should a young man," I inquired, "take up politics as a career?"

"I assume," he answered, "that holding office is intended. Yes, if possible without sacrificing what they regard as a principle of right conduct. Usually, always if they have families dependent upon them, this implies the possession of a livelihood outside the salary of office. Such a career is precarious. It may be terminated in spite, often because of the meritorious service of him who seeks it. Yet it is not more precarious than others. Father Damiens for an extreme example."

"How should they go about it?"

"Begin at the bottom. They should become familiar with and take part in the political activities of the ward or precinct in which they live. Persistence and common sense will win them a hearing in the end. They should be ready at all times to undertake whatever they may be called upon to do in connection with the institutional life of their community, not as a stepping-stone, but because they believe in the causes represented."

"What should be their preparation?"

"They should be students of history, economics and politics. The extent of their familiarity with these subjects will largely determine the length to which their career may possibly lead."

"Should they act within parties?"

"Burke answers this question to my satisfaction in his 'Thoughts on the Causes of the Present Discontents.' Briefly answered, I should say yes. 'When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall, one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle. . . . . . When a public man omits to put himself in a situation of doing his duty with effect, it is an omission which frustrates the purposes of his trust almost as much as if he had formally betrayed it. . . . When duty renders a critical situation a necessary one, it is our business to keep far from the evils attendant upon it, and not to fly from this situation itself.' Burke, however, points out that acting with party 'when in direct opposition to your own clear ideas' is a degree of servitude that no worthy man could bear the thought of submitting to.'"

"What would they get in return for devoting their lives to the public service?"

"More than in any other career it is necessary that ambition to gain a definite goal be checked, and that the aim be to do faithfully and to the best of one's ability the particular duty intrusted to him. Otherwise the career is usually embittered by disappointment. To him who pursues his career with this higher aim may come great honors, place and power; but the only sure return is the satisfaction that comes to him who has devoted his life to his country. I am aware that all this may lead many to ask why my answer to your first question should not have been in the negative. To such it would be. I would keep them out, if I could. To them politics is a trade, and we've got to rise far above the trade idea if the precarious character of the career is to be changed to one of reasonable certainty."

There are four sons in James Garfield's family, and three sons and a daughter in Harry's household. The wife of James Garfield was the daughter of John Newell, who was president of the Lake Shore and Mchigan Southern Railway Company. Harry Garfield married Miss Belle Hartford Mason of Cleveland, whose father was the general counsel of the same railway. James will be forty this year, and Harry will be forty-two. Each owns a farm at Mentor and a country house. There, also, lives their mother on a fine estate of her own. James rides a bicycle and plays tennis with the President. The Garfields have gone but little into society. They live among themselves and near friends, and devote their time and interest to the rearing of their children and to the serious work of life.

Insurance Expansion.

There is a limit to the expansion of railroading. There is no limit to the expansion of life insurance. What will be the future of this stupendous business which piles up for the relatively few who control it sums of fabulous, incalculable proportions? The power in the hands of these men is enormous already. Obviously, it will increase as time goes on. The investment of surplus funds in the stocks and bonds of outside enterprises will make the directing agencies of insurance corporations also the directing agencies in a vast multitude of other concerns. This enlargement of power on the part of the companies must inevitably precipitate conflicts for the control of assets beside which the Equitable war will seem but a preliminary and picayune skirmish. In this contingency the policy holder, that is, the general public, will be made to suffer. The necessity of placing some legal restrictions upon the expansion of the insurance business was suggested in the article to which we have reference. It is a suggestion that should command attention from every policy holder, from those who have intimate relations to the management of insurance organizations, and from those who are able to formulate laws for the proper regulation of the insurance business.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

A WORTHY AIM

Too much publicity cannot be given to the good that Margaret Graham, located at the Hotel Milton, 539½ South Broadway, is accomplishing along the lines of her chosen work.

This woman was born with superior spiritual attainments. From her earliest childhood, she was concious of the unseen. Her spiritual perceptive faculties were developed along with her mortal senses—the five faculties possessed by the ordinary human being.

There are, she says, on the spiritual plane, the counterparts of the five mortal senses, only they are immensely more wonderful.

Thus there is a spiritual sense of touch, of taste, of smell, of sight, and of hearing, the same as there are human senses called by these terms. The spiritual faculties, however, manifest themselves in a manner impossible to make clear with words.

Not only was Margaret Graham endowed at birth with the consciousness of these powers—but she has trained and perfected them all her life long, till now she has attained to an amazing degree of soul-perception.

Margaret Graham is doing incalculable good in several ways. She is arousing interest on the part of those who are students of the mysterious, and has done a great deal to place the heretofore little understood spiritual plane upon a thoroughly scientific basis.

She is bringing many who have been sceptical concerning the existance of the soul into a full knowledge of their inherent divinity by her incontrovertible exhibition of a higher than human power.

Furthermore, she is showing to many who have been drifting along for years leading an unsatisfied existance, how to get into harmony with their better nature, and thus to be healthy, prosperous, successful and happy.

Last but not least, she has aided thousands upon thousands by her advice on business, social and family matters, derived by the exercise of her higher than human—her spiritual—senses.

These senses do not recognize time, as we conceive it. Nor is space or material things any obstacle to the operation of these super-physical qualities.

Dispense with these mortal creations, and you will readily see how broad a field is opened out. It is hard to conceive the higher spiritual plane. Our language can not adequately express the conditions in evidence. It is as hard to make clear the conditions surrounding the spiritual world as it would be to discribe the scenery of the visible world to one who had always been blind, and therefore, had no conception of what sight means.

MARGARET GRAHAM.

Dispense with the necessity to consider space as any objection to the exercising of your power of sight—and you could see what was transpiring three hundred miles or more distant with ease.

But, you will say, the curviture of the earth would make it impossible for one to see what was happening three hundred miles distant!

Suppose, then, that you were not cognizant of the existance of matter as a barrier to sight? Suppose that the earth were transparent as a sheet of glass, what then?

Here is the way one sees with the sight of the soul, roughly stated. It seems as though you are there and here—all at the same instant of time. It is almost incomprehensible, is it not? Yet it is as thoroughly a fact with this higher nature—as much as the perception of what is transpiring on the other side of the room, in the range of your ordinary eye-sight, is an actuality with you.

A few years ago you would have scoffed at the idea of light penetrating through solid material matter. Now we know of a number of rays that accomplish this feat.

Consider how many impossible things are a matter of common and every day experience with us today—which our forfathers would have considered miraculous!

What would you have thought of an automobile, had you lived a hundred years ago? What would you have thought of the telephone, of the electric lights as they are now perfected?

However, the marvelous progress which has been made in the past century has occasioned a spirit of "Well-what-will-be-next?" We are not intolerant of new ideas, and we are slow to discard new things, lest the knowledge of the next few years prove that we were short sighted, and unable to recognize true worth when first presented to us.

Thus it is with the public reception of Margaret Graham. There are some, it is true, who inherit prejudice towards all things not conforming with their past experience and beliefs. There are some who must cling to their old beliefs, and who derive their pleasure in ridiculing their more advanced and enlightened fellows.

It may truthfully be said, however, that the vast majority of the present Americans and members of other enlightened nations have the "open mind" and are seeking for truth whenever it may be found. And it is due to this one factor in our modern civilization, more than to any other, that we are advancing so rapidly in the paths of achievement.

Thus it is that teachers like Margaret Graham are welcomed, and the works which they show are received with eagerness.

In Los Angeles and vicinity there are many thousand earnest men and women who are indefatigable in their search for truth. They are following most conscientiously their conceptions of what is right and good.

Of these, however, there are only a few who are actually awakened to the actual existence of their higher nature. They do certain things, and endeavor to live in the proper way—but they do not realize WHY they do this, or that which is called "right."

It is to these persons that Margaret Graham is most earnestly desirous of extending her aid.

Having a perfect conception of the higher spiritual nature—and living daily in the sublime communion with her soul—this woman is qualified to guide all who seek to better themselves, and their powers.

The influence of example is potent. You can do what you know that another has done, or what you see another doing, much more easily than you can plan out the way to to do it by yourself.

Moreover, there is a certain power emanating from this woman that aids the development, or rather, the visible expression of the soul, to a most remarkable degree, as many will testify. This is probably the subtle SYMPATHY of a freed soul, extended without volition, and entirely sub-consciously, to the fettered soul that is vainly trying to express itself through the physicial element which surrounds it.

Margaret Graham leads a most simple life. Her whole heart and soul is in her work of helping people. She cares for nothing outside of this. She is utterly without vanity. She avoids display and ostentation—although she is endowed with ample means to indulge in all manner of luxury should she so desire. She never goes out into what is popularly termed "society," but finds the fullest measure of lasting pleasure and enjoyment in the silent contemplation of spiritual things, and truths.

Those to whom the elevated spirituality of Margaret Graham appeals ought, by all means, to seek her out. Students of the problems of life should consult with her, for an opportunity is truly seldom afforded such as this.

It is extremely rare that you may find those who are capable to guide, and who are unselfish enough to desire all to profit by their fortunate endowments.

It is the heartfult ambition of Margaret Graham to aid all—and to extend to every person possible the help, which her developed spirituality permits her to give. She feels that this is her only mission in life.

THE LOVE OF COUNTRY.

A FOURTH OF JULY SERMON—OUR REPUBLIC NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT, BUT A SUCCESS.

By Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D.

Text: Ps. cxl: "God hath not dealt so with any other nation."

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ONCE more our people have come to the day that celebrates patriotism and the love of liberty. For thoughtful men who are familiar with the rise of liberty, the Fourth of July is still the golden day in the calendar of free institutions. This high day of the republic holds many associations with the two Adams, with Hamilton and Jefferson, with Madison and Washington, and the holiday is become an urn that overflows with sacred and perfumed treasure. During the first fifty years of the republic, the Fourth of July was the one outstanding day, for Thanksgiving had not yet been made universal, Memorial Day and Labor Day, and the birthday of Lincoln had not yet been born. In Athens on the high day of the city the citizens arrayed themselves in white robes and wore girdles of blue standing for civic purity. Cleansing themselves from all grime, the men went forth carrying palm branches, the marching children carried flowers, the maids and matrons chanted hymns, the priests swung to and fro the censer filled with golden incense. When the procession, representing the strength of beauty of Athens, came to the votive altar of the Goddess Athenae, they covered the white marble with flowers, and perfumed boughs. Not otherwise did Daniel Webster, with reverence and inrceasing solemnity anticipate the approach of the Fourth of July. To the very last the thought of Independence Day suffused his eyes with teers, and filled him with a tumult of noble emotions. And for all citizens of the republic today, this approaching day of patriotism and liberty should stir civic pride, the love of country, and the renewal of dedication of life and gifts to the cause of the republic, that represents today the highest hope of all the people of the earth.

Today the President and the republic occupy the center of the world's stage. For weeks the world has risen up and retired with the thought of the republic as arbiter and friend of two warring nations. Just now our country looms large in the world's affairs. If the President's figure rises above the other nation rulers, it is because he stands upon the shoulders of great countrymen who are supported by a great country. Gone forever the thought that the republic is an experiment! "What do I think about free institutions and democracy?" exclaims Carlyle. "I think that America is a place where a few wise men discuss problems and many fools settle them." The English premier in 1850 gave us forty more years. Yet what nation has grown and prospered? Government is for the protection of life, property, family, reputation and liberty. But surely there never has been an hour in the history of the republic when the millions were so happy or so prosperous, or when they possessed in so large a measure their political and industrial rights, their social and their civic rights. What! Democracy an experiment? It is the other forms of government that are experimental. Autocracy is the government of one; the limited monarchy is the government by the few; democracy is the government by the many. Today autocracy is experimental; witness Russia—the government may fall any day. Limited monarchy and the aristocracy are experimental. Witness Spain and Austria—for them no statesman knows what a year may bring forth. A monarchy is a battleship that can be sunk with a single bombshell. The republic is a raft, and a dozen bombshells through each leg of the raft would not sink the whole. It is easy to destroy a government of but one ruler; it is impossible to destroy a government where all the millions are rulers. The most conservative and prudent and stable government is the government of all by all and for all. History is full of the ruins of all the other forms of government. The old monarchies already seem like ancient oaks rotted out at the heart, and no man knows what storm will bring them crashing down. At last the republic is avenged. She might even have the right to turn her face toward the East, and say of Russia, Austria and Germany what once they said to us: "I give you forty years." After your Niagara, what? Yours is a country where wise business men and scholars discuss problems, and one feeble-minded ruler decides them." History has turned every argument today in favor of the republic and against autocracy and bureaucracy.

Who can ever estimate the importance of these anniversary days of liberty, these holidays that commemorate the beginning of free institutions? When patriotism has declined, the nation has weakened. When patriotism has revived, national wealth and prosperity have revived with it. The great day for Athens and the Isles of Greece, where Plato thought and Sappho sang, was the day when every citizen was a patriot, sincere, heroic, ready to die for his country. The great epoch of art and beauty and liberty for Florence was the era when patriotism, like a mighty flood, swept over Italy. The golden age for little Switzerland, with its brilliant past, for brave little Holland, for glorious old England, was the age when patriotism was at its best. And what our land needs above all else, after a revival of ethics and righteousness, is a revival of patriotism and love of country. It is given to citizens of other nations to exult and cry, "This is mine own, my native land." But how much more to Americans. Is it material wealth? Lift up your eyes and look out upon these lakes and rivers, the vineyards and orchards, the pastures and meadows, the herds and flocks. What wealth we already have, and what wealth exceeding more is to be ours? It is a great history that strengthens patriotism? Think of the Pilgrim Fathers, the heroic age in the country's history, the scenes at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge. The victory for independence, Webster's struggle for liberty and union, states one and inseparable; think of the victory for the slave—the immigrant; of the schools for children, the hospitals, the philanthropies, the reforms, the laws. Think of these halls of science, the galleries of art, the chapels, the libraries, the churches, with their lofty towers. Is it a noble ancestor? Ah, the fathers and founders stained with their life-blood this banner of liberty, and made bright these stars on the sky of hope! The fathers have made vows for us. Our dead heroes have given pledges for us and our children. Ours these states, ours the Declaration of Liberty, ours the Constitution, ours the poets, the orators, the statesmen, the soldiers. The republic is a storehouse filled with all the treasures of the past. Therefore, on this high day of liberty, let us resolve henceforth to live for our country and its institutions, that the republic may become the guide of all the world and the teacher of all nations in the art of self-government and the principles of liberty.

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BRITISH BOY PRODIGY.

Youthful Composer of Music Coming to America to Study—An Oratorio in Three Weeks.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 16.—George Williams, the 14-year-old musical prodigy who composed an oratorio in three weeks, is going to America. One of his uncles, David Williams, who occupies a responsible position with the Carnegie Steel Works in Pittsburgh and is now on a visit here, has persuaded the boy's parents to allow the lad to accompany him back to the United States. It is the uncle's intention to send him to one of the American colleges where he will receive a good general education, and at the same time find facilities for prosecuting his musical studies. At present he is attending the National School at Chingford, a village on the borders of Epping Forest, where his parents live. While they are far from being poverty-stricken, with a large family on their hands they cannot afford to give the boy the training needed for the development of his undoubtedly remarkable talents. He is almost entirely self-taught. He has never been instructed in harmony and composition. An old text-book that fell into his hands has been his sole mentor in those studies.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.
English boy composer coming to this country.

It is not contended that any of the compositions George has thus far produced will ever rank as masterpieces. But considering his youth and entire lack of adequate training they afford his friends good ground for the hope that if properly instructed and placed in a stimulating environment, he may some day make his mark as a composer. Anyhow, his American uncle will see to it that he gets a fair chance. Aside from his musical gifts there is nothing about the boy that could be characterized as precocious. He has never been spoiled by flattery and adulation. He is a modest youngster and quite shy when strangers are around. Nearly all his spare time he spends at the piano. On that account he has not the robust health of most country-bred boys.

LOUIS XIV ART STYLE

The Frank B. Long Piano

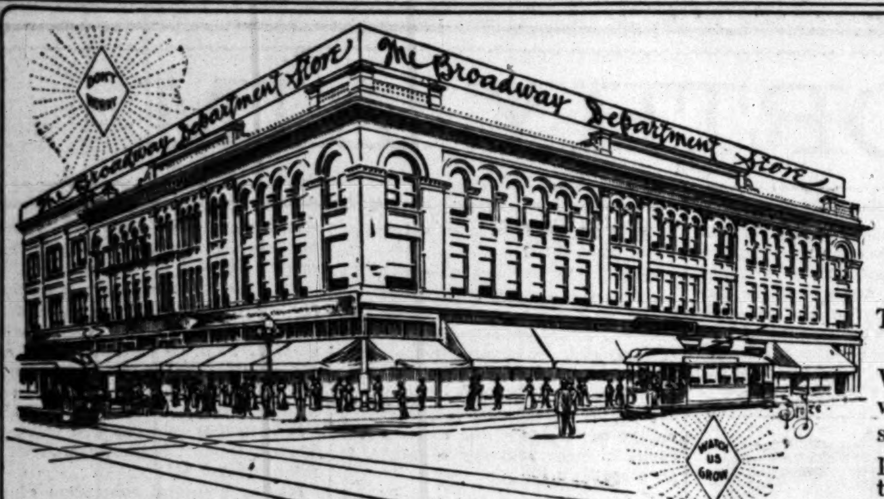
Unequalled in Tone

Used and endorsed by many public institutions, leading musicians and teachers of Los Angeles.

Snap Bargain

We have taken in exchange, as part payment on Frank B. Long pianos, a number of well-known makes, such as the Steinway, Decker Bros., Emerson, Brambach, Stodart, Briggs, Ebersole, Ludwig, Arion. These instruments we have put in good condition and offer at prices ranging from $25 up. Organs from $10 up. Your own terms on above instruments, as we must make room for several car loads of new pianos now arriving.

514 South Hill Street



The Broadway Department Store

DON'T WORRY · BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH · LOS ANGELES · ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR · WATCH US GROW

Short Lots At Short Prices For A Short Week

The Store Closes All Day Tuesday, July 4th and Thursday, July 6th, at 1 O'clock—We Expect to Crow a Week's Business Into Four and a Half Days.

We've completed our inventory, and the process of stock taking disclosed innumerable short lines of worthy, seasonable merchandi which we aim to close out this week. We only have four and a half business days in the coming week, as Tuesday is the Fourth and store will be closed all day. Thursday, July 6th, is the first of our summer half holidays. The store closes at 1 o'clock and all of the ployees of The Broadway Department Store will go to the beach on our Annual Outing. But to get back to merchandise—rememb these short lots are offered at particularly short prices, and, on account of the lots being short, you'll have to respond promptly. Ev item quoted in this advertisement is at a cut price.

100 Pieces Fancy Suit Silks 83c Yd.

Splendid Values Up to $1.48

Fancy suit silks, soft chiffon finished taffetas, messalines and peau de cygnes; small checks, pin stripes, woven figures and changeable shades; splendid range of styles and colors; widths from 21 to 27 inches; one hundred odd pieces; values up to $1.48. Monday only, 83c a yard.

500 yards of 36-inch Japanese habutai wash silks in white, cream and black; heavy weight; soft finish; silks that will launder perfectly; suitable for street and evening gowns; regular $1.25 quality. Monday, the yard **79c**

One hundred pieces of corded wash silks; all the popular and wanted colors; grades usually sold at 58c and 60c the yard. Monday only, the yard **35c**

800 yards of 20-inch black peau de soie; soft finish; alike on both sides; deep, rich black; pure dye; the best $1.00 black silk in Los Angeles. Monday, the yard .. **79c**

36-inch black guaranteed taffeta; soft Swiss finish; every yard bears manufacturers' guarantee; 2 yards will make a waist or 6½ yards will make a suit; quality reg. worth $1.48. Monday, yard **$1.19**

$1.48 Mohair Suitings 89c Yd.

Mohair suitings in small checks and neat figured effects; all the popular and wanted colors; 44 and 46 inches wide; good weight; suitable for shirt waist suits, tailor-made skirts and coats; grade that will neither muss nor crush; shakes dust easily; actual values from 98c to $1.48. Come early and get the best of these. Monday, the yard, 89c.

Read's lansdowne, 42 inches wide; broad range of stylish colors, including black, white and cream; half silk and half wool; a popular, serviceable material universally priced at $1.50. Monday, yd.. **$1.29**

800 yards of mohair Sicilienne; good weight; firm weave; rich, lustrous black; a quality much in demand for shirt waist suits and separate skirts; 40 inches wide; worth regularly 58c. Monday only, the yard **40c**

Trade Winners from the Lining Section

13 pieces of 28-inch black Bengaline moreen; rich moire finish; suitable for drop skirts, foundations, skirt and coat linings; fast colors; 39c quality. Monday, the yard **29c**

10 pieces of 36-inch silesia; cream and white; extra fine quality for waist or skirt lining; a regular 25c value. Monday, while it lasts, the yard **6c**

20 pieces of cotton taffeta for waist and skirt linings or separate drop skirts; tan and mode shades only; full yard wide; rustles like a taffeta silk; this is slightly damaged on the selvage; if perfect would be worth 23c. Monday, while it lasts, the yard **4c**

36-inch glass cloth; all the popular colors, including black; worth 25c. Monday, yard **17c**

Fine Imported Wash Goods Silk Mixtures, values to 75c ..... 25c Yd.

A splendid line of imported wash fabrics, consisting of silk tissues, grenadines, silk mousselines, silk corded batistes, silk organdies, linen suitings, etc. Some extreme novelties. These are broken lines of high-grade goods which we desire to close out in a day. Splendid values up to 75c. Monday, on the third floor, 25c a yard.

8⅓c India Linon 5c

Good quality white India Linon; even weave; standard width; a grade we always sell at 8 1-3c. Monday, on the third floor, 5c a yard.

Shepherd Checks 10c

Black and white Shepherd checks; double widths, resembling wool fabrics; only 15 pieces, so hurry. Monday, 10c a yard.

Seamless Sheets 72x90 Inches 45c

100 dozen Westmore sheets, full size; 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long; torn by hand; finished with 3-inch hem; no telephone or mail orders—not more than 6 to a customer. Monday, on the third floor, 45c.

25c Silk Mousseline 12½c

Silk mousseline de soie, specially desirable for party dresses; all the popular evening tints and shades, as well as black and white; a half-silk fabric, worth 25c. Monday, the yard, 12½c.

35c Beach Suiting 15c

Fine suitings in exact copies of the expensive wool fabrics; excellent for beach and mountain wear; some linens in the lot; extra good value at 35c. Monday, on the third floor, 15c a yard.

Satsuma Vases Given Away In Our Japanese Tea Garden

Satsuma vases, 6 inches high, decorated in lily designs—three different colors; such vases as are sold in the curio stores at from 25c to 35c each. These will be given away in our Tea Garden with every order of tea and cakes. You pay 10c for a cup of tea and a plate of cakes and get one of these artistic vases free. Ice cream is also served in our Tea Garden, and with each order of ice cream you are presented with a pretty little Japanese novelty.

Tea Garden Third Floor

Custom Tailor-Made Suits

Misfits and Uncalled for Suits Made From High-grade Woolens

From Murphy Bros.

Custom Tailors, Chicago

Choice $15.00

Good Values Up to $35 and Some Even Higher

Murphy Bros. conduct a merchant tailoring establishment at 195 and 197 Clark street, Chicago. They do all of our custom tailoring, and once each year we purchase all of their misfit suits and uncalled for garments. They exact a deposit for each suit ordered, which covers a fair portion of the first cost. Suits that do not fit in a satisfactory manner are left on their hands, and frequently people order suits and pay a deposit on the same and never call for them. In a year there's quite an accumulation of these garments. We have just received a little more than 100 high-grade tailor-made suits from these well-known tailors; purchased them at considerably less than half their actual worth and pass them on to the men of Los Angeles at a price that barely covers the cost of the materials used in making. The cloths are high-class imported worsteds, fine tweeds, fancy cheviots and serges; plain blues, a few plain blacks, gun-metal shades, brown and gray mixtures. Sizes range from 34 to 44 chest measure. They are light, medium and heavy weights—both single and double-breasted sack styles; some in the new and ultra fashionable long cuts; also some two-piece outing suits. The original prices range up to $35.00, although there are a few suits that were even higher than that. Choose from the entire collection at $15.00.

Fine $7.50 Summer Suits $4.98

High grade suits for boys of all ages, newest patterns and most wanted colors; fine cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres and fancy worsteds; Buster Brown, eton and Russian blouse suits for little men from 2½ to 9 years; double breasted and Norfolk suits for larger boys from 8 to 16; excellent values up to $7.50. Monday, on the second floor, $4.98.

$3 Light Weight Suits $1.98

Boys' summer suits made from good wool cloths in the best of colors; neat, genteel patterns; both double breasted and Norfolk styles for boys from 6 to 15 years of age; values up to $3.00. On sale, Monday, at $1.98.

Boys' wash suits of pique and duck; white and colors; good styles; neatly made and finished; $1.25 values. Monday **65c**

Boys' bathing suits made of Jersey cloth; dark colors, ages 6 to 16. Monday **95c**

Boys' knickerbocker pants made from all wool cloths; elastic buckle at the knee; all sizes; $1.25 value. Monday, the pair **85c**

Boys' overalls, light weight; for vacation wear; ages 4 to 15 years; 40c ones. Monday for **25c**

New Trimmed Hats $3.98

Values up to $8.50 ....

A new lot of trimmed hats of the better sort; some of these fresh from our own workroom; others just received from the eastern style centers; polo turbans, Maxine Elliotts and French sailors; Tuscan and horse hair braids; trimmings of rich flowers and foliage; popular colors; actual values up to $8.50. Monday, $3.98.

Hawaiian Beach Hats 15c

Hawaiian beach hats, just the thing for summer wear; soft, full shapes with good, generous brims; just the thing for your vacation. Monday, each, 15c.

$2.48 Untrimmed Hats 75c

Untrimmed hats in all the desirable shapes and colors; fine materials; original prices range as high as $2.48. Choice, Monday, 75c.

39c Flowers and Foliage for 19c

Odd lots of flowers and foliage, wanted blossoms in good colors, made from excellent materials; full bunches. Here's a chance to brighten up your old hat; values up to 39c. Monday, 19c.

25c Ribbons 12½c

High-grade satin taffeta ribbons; smooth finish; black and white only; 5 and 6 inches wide; ribbons well worth 25c. Monday, the yard, 12½c.

Fancy Ribbons 12½c

Well Worth 25c ....

Pretty fancy ribbons, checks, stripes and dotted effects; all silk; 5 inches wide; excellent value at 25c. Monday, the yard, 12½c.

35c Neckwear 15c

Women's embroidered collars, made of fine, sheer Swiss; tab effect; good value at 35c. Monday, 15c.

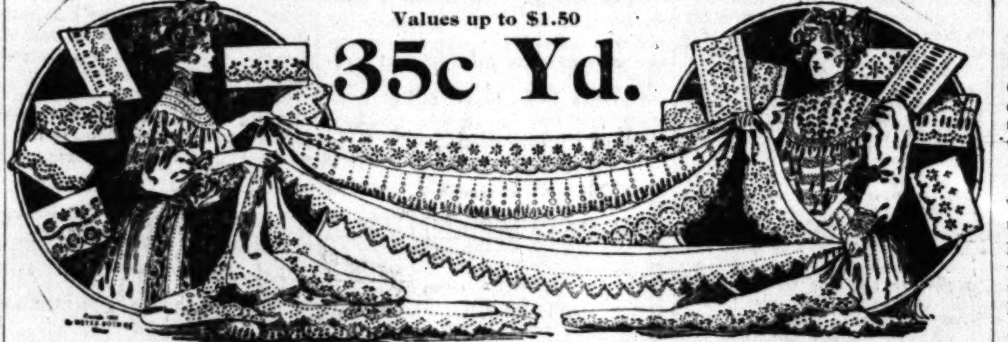
Pretty stock collars of Point Venice lace in white, ecru and black; very comfortable for warm weather; pretty styles; worth 20c. Monday **10c**

Lithographed pillow tops; good assortment of subjects; printed on good quality denim; 22-inch size; worth 39c. Monday, each **19c**

Rich Embroideries

Values up to $1.50

35c Yd.



10,000 Yards Divided in Two Separate Lots.

5000 Yards on Sale at 8 a.m. 5000 Yards on Sale at 1 p.m.

See Window Display—Be Prompt if Interested

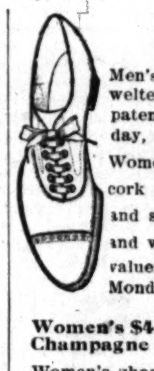
10,000 yards of the choicest embroideries we've ever placed on special sale. Rich patterns, beautifully embroidered on fine cambric, sheer Swiss and elegant nainsook; both edges and insertions in floral, pompadour, scroll, leaf, and fruit designs; well worked edges and deep margins. Embroideries suitable for corset covers, skirt flounces, waist fronts, underwear of all sorts and trimmings for summer gowns; widths up to 20 inches and splendid values up to $1.50. So that all may get a fair chance to secure these unprecedented values we have divided them into two lots of 5000 yards each. They are equally divided, the best, widest and finest embroideries are equally distributed in the two lots; 5000 yards will go on sale promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and the remaining 5000 yards will be offered at 1 o'clock. Those slated for sale at 1 o'clock will not be removed from the window until that time. Sale price, 35c yard.

25c Lace Galloons 4c Yd.

Pretty lace galloons, medallion, band, serpentine and applique effects; chantilly, Normandy, Valenciennes and torchons; white, cream, ecru and Arabian shades; widths up to 2½ inches; values up to 25c. Monday, the yard, 4c.

35c Teneriffe Doilies 15c

Teneriffe wheel doilies, measuring 6 inches across; these have pure linen centers; some in drawn work designs; borders of 7 well-made wheels; these are dainty and quite durable; extra good values at 35c. On sale Monday, 15c each.



Men's $3.00 Oxfords Tan and Chocolate Color $1.79

Men's oxfords of tan and chocolate colored Russia calf, with Goodyear welted soles; stylish shapes in lace and Blucher cut; others of black patent coltskin in the newest styles; plenty of sizes; $3.00 values. Monday, the pair, $1.79.

Women's bathing stockings with cork soles; really a bathing shoe and stocking combined; also black and white bathing shoes; excellent values up to 50c; all sizes; Monday, the pair **19c**

Misses' and children's canvas shoes with good leather soles in either light or heavy weight; just the thing for vacation wear; all sizes; values up to $1.50. Monday, in the department, pair **$1.00**

Women's $4.00 Shoes and Oxfords Champagne Colored Kid $2.48

Women's shoes and oxfords of light champagne colored kid; some with silk worked eyelets and wide ribbon ties; both hand turned and welted soles; Cuban or French heels; plenty of sizes; $4.00 values. Monday, $2.48.

$3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords $1.89

Women's oxfords of black patent kid or champagne and chocolate colors; some of undressed kid in red, gray, blue, green and black; Bluchers, ribbon ties, and court ties with hand turned soles; 15 different styles to chose from; $3.00 and $3.50 values. Monday, the pair, $1.89.

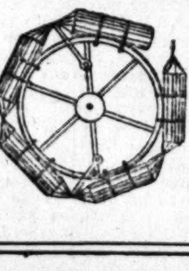
Misses' and children's shoes of chocolate colored vici kid; button styles; sizes up to 2; $1.75 value. Monday **$1.19**

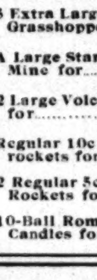
Fireworks Bazaar 346 South Broadway

Department Store Prices on Fireworks

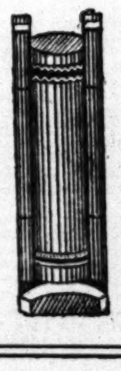
Come Early Monday Morning and Avoid the Rush

98c BOX OF FIREWORKS CONTAINING 100 PIECES 98c





Six Large Sky Rockets for	5c	8 Extra Large Grasshoppers....	5c
50 Large Chinese Sky Rockets.....	5c	A Large Star Mine for.....	5c
Six Large Roman Candles for........	5c	2 Large Volcanoes for....................	5c
Six Large Pin Wheels for........	5c	Regular 10c Sky rockets for.......	5c
Box of Torpedoes for..................	4c	2 Regular 5c Rockets for........	5c
Six Nigger Chasers for............	5c	10-Ball Roman Candles for......	5c



Stylish Cloth Suits $13.50, $15 and $17.50 Val $10.98

Light weight tailor-made suits, made from good wool cloths in pretty plaids and neat mixtures; most popular colors; fitted jackets with peplum back; vests, collar and cuffs of tan or green linen; others in blouse styles; plenty of sizes; actual $13.50, $15.00 and $17.50 values. Monday, $10.98.

$25 Silk Suits $13.50

Fine silk suits, shirt waist styles; some waists made with wide folds over shoulders and fine tucked fronts; others with spider web trimmings of heavy silk thread on box pleats; some trimmed with straps, piped in contrasting shades; stylish, perfect hanging skirts; prettily trimmed; suits originally priced at $19.50, $22.50 and $25.00. Monday, $13.50.

$12 Traveling Coats $6.98

Cloth traveling coats, in pretty dark mixtures; some rain-proof materials; various styles, some with pleated backs, others with capes; all have large sleeves; good assortment of sizes; excellent $12.00 values. Monday, $6.98.

Cloth-of-Gold Coats $10.00

A few cloth of gold coats, full length garments with cape; piped with red and green silk; set off with brass buttons; just the thing for traveling; $15.00 values. Monday, $10.00.

Children's $2.98 Pique Reefers $1.25

Children's reefers, made from good quality pique in pink and white; some full length; tomobile back and large circular collars of allover embroidery; these are slightly soiled mussed; regular $1.98 and $2.98 values. Monday, $1.25.

Women's cambric skirts; deep flounce of lawn; trimmed with three rows of lace insertion and edge to match; $1.48 value. Monday **85c**

Women's gowns, of good quality cambri round or square yoke of embroidery in tion and fine tucks; some lace trimm good values at $1.25. Monday **98**

Double Satin Damask 89c Yd

A Splendid Value at $1.10 ....

Double satin table damask, 72 inches wide; pure linen; plain centers with pre floral borders; splendid value at $1.10. Monday, on the third floor, 89c yard.

Cream colored table damask; union linen; extra weight; 64 inches wide; assorted floral patterns; good value at 65c. Monday, yard ... **55c**

French napkins, 20 inches square; pl white linen with red borders; excell for restaurant use; worth 85c. Monday, the dozen **69**

20c WHITE BATH TOWELS 15c EACH

White bath towels, good large size; extra weight, with fringed ends; splendid va ues at 20c. Monday, on the third floor, 15c each.

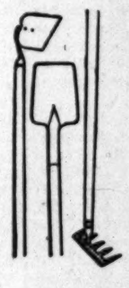
Hemmed huck towels, size 18x36; heavy weight, with red borders; a bargain at the regular price of 10c. Monday, each **8⅓c**

White Russia crash, pure linen; 18 inches wide; heavy weight; cheap at 12½c. Monday, the yard **10c**

White fringed bed spreads, large si fancy Marseilles patterns; actu worth $1.75. Monday, each **$1.45**

Hemmed Marseilles bed spreads; si 81x90 inches; pretty designs; splen value at $2.00. Monday, on the third floor **$1.75**

Implements for Garden and Lawn



Good lawn mowers, 12-inch blades; smooth running and easily kept in repair. Monday in the basement........ **$2.75**

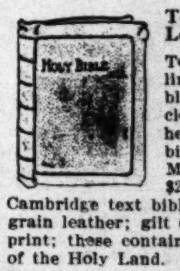
50-foot lengths of 7-ply rubber garden hose; complete with couplings and nozzle; this hose is guaranteed by the manufacturer for two seasons. Monday, the length of 50 feet........ **$5.98**

Hose reels, strong and well finished; handy to use; these save your garden hose and increase its wear. Monday, in the basement....... **69c**

Garden hoes, rakes and spades; well finished; strong and durable; sale price, each........ **19c**

Grass shears, well finished; good, serviceable ones; sale price........ **19c**

Women's 3-piece floral set, well made and durable; price complete........ **15c**



Teachers' Bibles Leather bound $2.3

Teachers' bibles with leath lined covers; firm and fl ble; printed on linen pa clear type; indexed; b helps, concordance and ma bibles actually worth $ Monday on the third f $2.39.

Cambridge text bibles, bound in imitation grain leather; gilt edge; good paper and c print; these contain a complete series of m of the Holy Land. Bibles worth $2.00. Monday **$1.4**

Boys' Books 50c

Cloth bound books for boys, such titles "Tons of Treasures," "Off for West Po "From Port to Port," "Cliff, the Naval Ca "The Rival Battalion," "Bound for Annapo "Mid-Shipman Merrily," and fully 100 ot that are just as good. Monday on the t floor 50c.

$1.25 Framed Pictures 85c

"The Eclipse," a beautiful subject in the m wanted sepia browns; handsome frames 1 inches; these pictures are priced in the stores at $1.25. Monday on the third floor

Choice of about 100 panel pictures; various from 8 x 10 inches up to 14x16; some of frames are slightly marred; values up to 65c. Choice Monday........ **25**

75c French Cut Corsets 35c

French cut corsets, latest models; made from fine batiste; others of coutil and sateen; light colors; good sizes; excellent 75c values. Monday on the second floor 35c.

50c Knit Corset Covers 25c

The celebrated F. P. knit corset covers; low neck sleeveless; white; silk trimmed; these sell all over the country at 50c. Monday on main floor aisle 7, each 25c.

Women's light weight ribbed union suits; low neck, sleeveless, knee lengths; small sizes only; $1.00 value. Monday **65c**

Women's white Swiss ribbed vests; low neck sleeveless; all sizes; worth 25c. Monday........ **19c**

Women's low neck, white Swiss ribbed vests; all sizes; cheap at 10c; Monday only........ **6¼c**

Women's white Swiss ribbed sleeveless vests; low neck; trimmed with lace; well taped; worth 19c. Monday only each........ **12½c**

MEN'S Cotton Mesh Underwear; similar to the linen mesh; just the thing for summer wear; both blue and white; both shirts and drawers; all sizes; $1.00 values Monday........ **79c**

MEN'S Sea Island Cotton Under light blue; lisle finish; both shirts drawers; nearly all sizes; regular value. Monday to close out each........ **69**

J.R. LANE'S
CLEAN SWEEP SALE

This sale is scheduled to eclipse all previous records. Unless all signs fail this "CLEAN SWEEP" SALE will go down as a record breaker for many months to come. Just look at the list of values it brings about tomorrow. All Trimmed Hats at Half-Price—Suits at an average of One-Half and Less. Progressive Merchandising demands clean stocks, up-to-the-minute styles. We're making this the most impressive "CLEAN SWEEP" SALE ever known. Scores of bargains are not even hinted at in the papers because the lots are small. Some things may go in a day—others may last a few, but we can't promise—better come early. There are thousands of dollars worth of dependable merchandise to be converted into cash in the next two weeks. Particulars are only faintly set forth in what follows:

RIBBONS

10c	BOLT—For No. 1 and No 1½ Linen Back Velvet Ribbons. Always 25c.
15c	For 6-inch Mousseline Ribbons, light blue and cardinal. Always 35c.
15c	For 4-inch Ombre Striped Ribbons. Always 25c.

NECKWEAR

19c	For Ladies' Wash Stock Collars, long or short tabs. Always 35c.
25c	For Ladies' Lace Stock Collars, trimmed with silk chiffon and medallions. Always 50c.
10c	For Ladies' Plain or Stitched Duck Wash Belts. Always 15c.

LEATHER GOODS

50c	For Ladies' Wide Patent Leather Belt, warranted not to crack. Always 75c.
10c	For Cut Glass Hat Pins, (8 inch,) all colors. Always 20c.
12½c	For All Leather Hand Bags, neat, small bag, with strap handle. Always 25.
19c	PAIR—For Shell Side Combs, smooth teeth, back combs to match. Always 25c.

SILKS

75c	For 26-inch Pongee Silks, handsomely embroidered in neat patterns, in colors. Always $1.25.
49c	For Fancy Dress Silks, in Persian, checks and changeable effects. Always $1.00 and $1.25.

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

NOTIONS

1c	For King's 200-yard Spool Cotton, black. Always 2½c.
2½c	For Star Braids, the old standby for skirt binding. Always 5c.
10c	For fine quality Tooth Brushes. Always 20c
10c	For 7-inch Horn Dressing Combs. Always 20c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

2c	A PAIR—For Men's Cuff Holders. Always celling for 10c and 15c.
8⅓c	EACH—For Men's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs (only 25 dozen in the lot. Always 20c each.
17c	For Men's Fancy Tecks, Strings, Four-in-hands, Shield Bows and Windsors. Always 25c and 35c.
29c	For Men's full sized Pure Linen, Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, any initial. Always 50c.
35c	For Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, linen bosom, standard make. Always 50c and 65c.
39c	For Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, blue, pink, black or natural, (also extra large.) Always 50c and 75c.
19c	For Men's Fancy Half Hose, all new styles, stripes, polkadot, etc. Always 25c and 35c.
29c	For all our high grade Men's Neckwear in the store (none reserved.) Always 50c and up.

Notwithstanding the enormous reductions, you get your "Trading Stamps" just the same.
..ASK FOR THEM...

HANDKERCHIEFS

7c	For Ladies' White and Colorder Bordered Handkerchiefs. Always 15c.
12½c	For Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Hkfs., embroidered corners. Always 25c.
10c	For Pure Irish Linen Unlaundered Initial Hkfs. Always 20c.
12c	For Ladies' All Linen Hemstitched Hkfs, 1-8, 1-4 and 1-2 inch hem. Always 25c.

CURTAINS and BEDDING

2c	EACH For Brass Extension Curtain Rods, extends to 32 inches (complete.) Always 7½c each.
$1.98	For White Iron Beds, 1-2, 3-4 or full size. Always $2.50 each.
$1.98	For full size Cotton Top Mattress, fine quality ticking. Always $3.00.
$2.98	For 20-inch oak finished Wash Stands, with towel rack on drawer and double doors. Always $4.50
98c	A PAIR—For Cross Striped Curtains, 42-in. wide, 3 yards long. Always $2.00 a pair.
98c	A PAIR—For 10-4 Gray Camp Blankets, wool and cotton mixed. Always $1.50 to $2.00 a pair.
$1.69	A PAIR—For Tapestry Portieres, in green, red and blue, 3 yards long. Always $3.00 a pair
35c	EACH—For odd Lace Curtains, Nottingham lace 3 and 3½ yards long, 45 to 50 inches wide Always $1.50 and $1.75 a pair
89c	EACH For odd Lace Curtains, Scotch and Cable nets, ecru or white. Always $2.75 a pair.

DRESS GOODS

$1.25	For Silk Warp Princess, 45 inches wide, all the wanted colors. Always $2.25.
59c	For 45-inch Panama Suitings, all desirable shades. Always $1.25.
39c	For 32-inch All Wool French Challies, in all the wanted shades. Always 60c.
45c	For 36-inch Black Lining Sateen, splendid black; a handsome jacket lining. Always $1.00.
29c	For choice line of Fancy Colored Dress Goods, 42 to 54 inches wide. Always 75c to $1.50.

At 17c Each

During the "Clean Sweep" sale, we will offer 100 dozen fine quality hand made Floor Brooms, that sell everywhere at 30c and 35c, to make a "clean sweep,' 17c each.

10c	For 36-inch Black Dress Goods, bright and lustrous (40 pieces only.) Always 50c.

LACE DEPT.

10c	For a choice assortment of fine Embroideries, wide and narrow. Always 20c to 30c.
8⅓c	For Black Chantilly Lace, all widths. Always 25c to 50c.
69c	For Fancy Persian Allovers, Tuckings, etc. Always $2.00 to $3.00.
38c	For Embroidered White Lawn Waist Patterns (full length patterns.) Always $1.00.

KNITWEAR

98c	For Ladies' Fine Silk and Wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves. Always $1.50.
69c	For Ladies' Fine Wool Vests, assorted colors. Always $1.00.
25c	For Ladies' Lisle Vests, low neck and sleeveless. Always 35c.
50c	For Ladies Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits, ankle and knee length. Always 75c.
29c	For Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Combination Suits, umbrella pants. Always 50c.

VEILINGS

9c	For fine quality silk Maline, choice range of colors. Always 25c.
25c	For choice assortment Fancy Veilings. Always 50c.
25c	For Colored Neck Ruchings. Always 50c.

WASH GOODS

11c	For a handsome collection of Foulardines, choice range of colors. Always 25c.
9c	For fine quality dotted Swisses, Dolly Vardin effects, light shades. Always 20c.
25c	For Silk and Linen Suitings, a very serviceable fabric. Always 35c.
38c	For beautiful Silk Organdies, latest patterns, soft and silky. Always 75c.
25c	For fine Silk Organdies, beautiful patterns, pink, blue, lavender, etc. Always 50c.

CORSETS

$1.69	For Kabo La Belle Corsets, boned with genuine whalebone. Always $3.50.
39c	For Ladies' Muslin Drawers, trimmed with lace insertion and edge. Always 50c.
59c	For Ladies' Muslin Drawers, nicely trimmed. Always 89c and $1.00.

GLOVES

8⅓c	For little girls' Lisle Gloves, lace or plain. Always 25c.
49c	For best quality Elbow Silk Mitts, black and white and opera shades. Always 85c.
75c	For about 10 dozen odd sizes and colors in Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves. Always $1.50 and $1.75.
49c	For Ladies' Suede Lisle Gloves, 2-pearl clasp, all shades. Always 85c.

SUIT DEPT.

$7.39	For Ladies' Fine Silk Shirt Waist Suits, newest styles. Always $13.50.
$1.49	For Children's Wash Dresses, large assortment. Always $1.98 to $2.50.
49c	For Ladies' Fine Lawn Kimonas, in colored figures, trimmed in white. Always 69c.
$8.50	For Ladies Handsome Mercerized Pongee Dusters. Always $15.00.
$4.95	For Ladies' Fine Black and Colored Silk Waists. Always $8.50 and $9.75.

LINENS

49c	For 60-inch best quality turkey red Table Damask. Always 75c.
15c	For Plain White Mercerized Waistings (basket weave.) Always 25c.
59c	A DOZ.—For 18x18 All Linen Border Napkins (hemmed.) Always $1.00.
39c	For Mercerized Lunch Cloths, 36x45 inches. Always 75c.

HOSIERY

8⅓c	For Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, 6 and 6½ only (ribbed.) Always 15c.
18c	For Misses' Fast Black, full regular made, fine Ribbed Hose. Always 25c.
17c	For Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose (iron-clad make.) Always 25c.

MILLINERY

49c	For ready-to-wear Street Hats, large range of styles and colors. Always $2.50 to $4.00.
$1.98	For fine Hand Made Shirred Chiffon Hats, all colors. Always $5.00 to $8.00.
29c	For fancy straw plain colored Sailors. Always 49c.
69c	For fine French Chip Corday and Beveled Sailors. Always $2.50 and $3.50.
Half Price	For choice of our entire stock of Pattern Hats and ready-to-wear millinery (none reserved.)

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.
327-329 SOUTH BROADWAY

We anticipate a big rush. Should any of the clerks neglect to give you your "Trading Stamps," please ask for them.

LAWS INTERPRETED.

SOME RECENT DECISIONS OF THE COURTS.

ECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

To excuse a person for assaulting an- er under the belief that he is a rd person, upon whom an assault uld be justified, it is held, in Crab- e vs. Dawson (Ky.) 67 L. R. A. 565, at he must exercise the highest de- e of care practicable under the cir- nstances to ascertain whether or the person whom he is about to ike is in fact the one whom he be- ves him to be. The question of mis- en identity as justification for as- lt is the subject of a note to this e.

The right of a carrier to limit, by cial contract, his common-law lia- ty, and thereby to exempt himself m liability for any loss resulting erwise than by the negligence or feasance of himself or his servants, sustained in Russell vs. Erie Rail- d Company (N. J. Err. & App.) 67 R. A. 433.

elay by the initial carrier in the nsportation of goods at a season en weather conditions would nat- ally produce deterioration in their quality, which may have aided in causing the damaged condition in which they were delived to the consignee, is held, in St. Louis I. M. and S. R. Co. vs. Coolidge (Ark.) 67 L. R. A. 555, to render it liable for the loss, unless it shows that its delay did not produce the injury in whole or in part, although delay by a connecting carrier is also shown, which might have caused, or contributed to, the injury.

The law of negligence governing the standing on a platform of a moving street car in a municipality is held, in Cincinnati, L. and A. Electric Street Railway Co. vs. Lohe (Ohio) 67 L. R. A. 637, not to be applicable to the case of standing on such platform of a moving interurban car in the open country; but the rule governing such a case is held to be the same as that in the case of steam cars. A note to this case reviews the authorities on the question. Is an interurban railroad company controlled by the general railroad law in regard to the operation of railroads as carriers of passengers?

Papers pertaining to the business of an insurance agent, and belonging to his employer, are held, in Yazoo and M. Valley R. Co. vs. Blackmar (Miss.) 67 L. R. A. 646, not to be baggage; and, therefore, it is held that, in case they are placed in a trunk which is checked as baggage, an action cannot be maintained for the benefit of the employer for loss caused by delay in their transportation.

A check on an open bank account is held, in Love vs. Ardmore Stock Exchange (Ind. Terr.) 67 L. R. A. 617, not to constitute an assignment of the fund, or take precedence of a subsequent attachment levied on the fund before the check is presented for payment or brought to the notice of the bank, if such presentment is not made, or notice given, within a reasonable time.

A written transfer of a certificate of shares of stock in a corporation, made in good faith and for value, and possession taken thereof as a pledge for the payment of a private debt of the assignor, is held, in Mapleton Bank vs. Stanrod (Idaho) 67 L. R. A. 656, to have preference over a subsequent attachment thereof in favor of a creditor of the assignor, although the transfer was not entered on the proper books of the corporation.

An unregistered transfer of shares of corporation stock, for which no certificate has been issued, if made for a valuable consideration and without fraud, is held, in Lipscomb vs. Condon (W. Va.) 67 L. R. A. 670, to vest in the transferee a title to the shares superior to the claims of a subsequent attaching creditor of the transferrer. The validity of pledge or other transfer of stock of corporation when not made in books of the company, as against attachments, executions, or subsequent transfers, is the subject of an extensive note to these cases.

A corporation which contracts to light a building by electricity is held, in Alexander vs. Nanticoke Light Co. (Pa.) 67 L. R. A. 475 to undertake thereby to protect its occupants from injury by the electrical current, so far as it can do so by exercising the highest degree of care, skill, and diligence in the construction and maintenance of its plant.

Machinery and other appliances necessary for the prosecution of the work, placed on land by a lessee under a lease for oil and gas purposes by which it is agreed that he shall have the privilege at any time to remove therefrom all machinery and fixtures placed thereon, are held, in Gartlan v. Hickman (W. Va.) 67 L. R. A. 694, not to become parts of the freehold, and to be removable by the lessee within a reasonable time after the forfeiture of the lease because of nonpayment of the rental.

Where it appeared on the trial for murder that the victim was shot and wounded by one person using a shotgun and another using a pistol, and that one of the wounds inflicted by the pistol was certainly mortal, and that probably one or more of the wounds inflicted by the shotgun were so, it is held, in Walker v. State (Ga.) 67 L. R. A. 426, that, in order to convict the person using the shotgun of murder in such a case, the evidence must be such as to authorize the jury to find that death actually ensued as the result of the act of the defendant on trial, in the absence of any conspiracy between the parties doing the shooting. The other authorities on homicide resulting from injuries by different persons acting independently are collated in a note to this case.

The right of a man to champion the cause of a woman with whom he is maintaining improper relations, and to defend her against the simple assaults of her brother, so as to give him the benefit of the rule as to self-defense in case he kills the brother during the altercation, is denied in Morrison v. Conn. (Ky.) 67 L. R. A. 529. Homicide to prevent criminal or unlawful acts is the subject of a note to this case.

The right of the State to place on the stand the wife of one on trial for a crime, and ask her questions as to the commission of the crime, for the purpose of forcing defendant to object to her testimony against him in order to prejudice his case, by supporting the theory that he married her to suppress her testimony under a statute making her incompetent to testify against him, is denied in Moore v. State (Tex. Crim. App.) 67 L. R. A. 499. The question of the effect of marrying a witness in order to prevent her from testifying is treated in a note to this case.

A policy of insurance on the furniture of a house is held, in Dow v. National Ins. Co. (R. I.) 67 L. R. A. 479, to be void in toto if a large part of the furniture has been purchased on the instalment plan and is not paid for, and the policy provides that it shall be void if the interest of the insured is other than unconditional and sole ownership.

A statute requiring an insurer to fix the insurable value of the property insured, and to state such value in the policy, the measure of damages in case of total loss to be the amount so fixed, and in case of partial loss such proportion of the amount upon which premiums are paid as the damage sustained is of the insurable value as fixed by the agent; and providing that the insurer shall be estopped to deny that the property insured was worth at the time of insuring the amount so fixed, and that the agent soliciting the insurance shall be held to be the agent of the insured,—is held, in Hartford F. Ins. Co. v. Redding (Fla.) 67 L. R. A. 518, to be valid.

Disease Carried by Spray.

A French military surgeon in Algiers has recently found that spray driven ashore from a stormy sea can effectively transmit disease germs. Carrying on his investigations at Bam-el-oued, near Algiers, at a point where a number of sewers discharged into the sea, he found that the spray, which was driven some 150 feet ashore and high into the air, contained three times the number of germs ordinarily present in the air. This spray forms a mist which permeates the houses near to the water's edge, and in it a number of virulent bicilli were found. When a gale is blowing offshore the effect is still more pronounced and the proportion of germs increased, and the investigator is convinced that steps should be taken to protect shores from sewage pollution.—[Harper's Weekly.

Dog Dealer Outwitted.

I am an unscrupulous dog dealer. I had for sale a very fine Irish terrier. His mother cost me $500 and his sire cost $750. I thought their get, my pup, now a year old, worth $200, and so advertised him.

I was incensed by an offer of $10 over the 'phone.

Party never saw the dog, and said any good ratter would do him (this I had claimed for mine;) he did not care for pedigree, breeding or cost of parent dogs.

A bright idea struck me. I knew a curly haired alley dog I could get for 25 cents. I told the fellow I would accept the $10 offer. He asked me to meet him at depot with the dog. He was going home on a suburban train. I met him with the curly-haired alley dog, on which, by the way, I had an option, but at 50 cents, not 25 cents, as I expected. My customer sneered when he saw the dog, but handed be a $10 note.

I smiled when I thought of my joke. Next week I received a postal card from my customer that read: "Your dog is the best ratter I ever saw. He caught forty-two rats the first two days. He is worth all you advertised him at, $200. I would not sell him for $300.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THE OPEN SHOP—Mayor Schmitz Trains Union Newsboys to Become Thug

CURRENT COMMENT.

CORNELIUS P. SHEA, international president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters has been deposed by the international executive board. At this writing this is the latest development of importance in the Chicago teamsters' strike. The specific charges against Shea are: (1.) Calling a strike contrary to the constitution, and (2) making expenditures of the brotherhood's money contrary to the terms of the constitution and bylaws. Shea's deposition stands, for there is no appeal from the action of the international committee.

His removal is the first official acknowledgement that the strike was a blunder, so far as the public has any knowledge; but what may surprise the public more than the removal of Shea is the belated action of the international committee. If it is convinced that the strike was contrary to the constitution, was all this time required to learn its provisions on the point? The international committee is the official authority on the constitution and bylaws, and since it is convinced of the blunder now it must have been convinced of it when the strike was called, and should have put a restraining hand upon Shea before he committed a breach of the constitution and plunged the teamsters into a movement which was certain to bring them suffering and hardship under the most favorable conditions on which strikers may count at the present time. Shea has been condemned at the bar of public opinion; he has been defied by the employers, who have defeated him in every move he has made against them; he has been charged before the grand jury with wholesale corruption; he has been guilty on more than one occasion of selling out his organization for a price; he has been arrogant and dictatorial to the rank and file, caused dissensions, depleted union treasuries in a futile effort to keep a futile strike alive; he has proved a dismal and costly failure as a strike leader; he has made the teamsters the most unpopular labor organization in Chicago, and brought it the scorn of the country; his strike has died in shame and disaster; he has made it impossible for most of the strikers to regain their jobs; and brought the teamsters' organization to the verge of ruin and dissolution. With these facts before it, and others which might be cited, the public will be less impressed with the conviction of the international committee, which has resulted in the removal of President Shea, than with its shift to meet a crisis by a lame expedient. If the committee had intended to be fair or to protect the interests of the teamsters, it would have acted at the proper time—before the men were called out on strike. But it preferred to wait and watch the course of events and by waiting it gave tacit consent to the strike and to the methods adopted during the strike. Its twelfth-hour action, in order to save a tottering organization, after the strikers have suffered until their case was utterly hopeless, is not in the interests of the rank and file of the teamsters' union, but only in that of the leaders, who must protect their organizations at all hazards, if they would continue the life of ease and plenty at the cost of labor.

Until we are in possession of facts more in detail, it would serve little purpose to discuss the second charge which the international committee brings against Shea—the expending of the teamsters' money contrary to the constitution and bylaws. The expenditure of union funds for the support of the strike, which has been declared contrary to the constitution, would be contrary to the constitution also. But whether this is what the committee means, and all that it means, can only be matter of conjecture; and whether employing thugs and jail birds to commit deeds of violence upon non-union drivers and paying them out of union funds is contrary to the constitution and bylaws, we are unable to say. If the international committee would be more specific it would remove a cloud of doubt.

Shea made himself the "whole cheese," as president and strike leader, and none will rejoice at his downfall more than his victims in the ranks to whom his arrogance and dictation had become obnoxious. Power and a weighty purse of "dirty" money had gone to the fellow's head, but he has sobered wonderfully within the past few days. When he became satisfied of his defeat and saw his power gradually going from him, he was good enough to admit that "the teamsters have a right to say what they want." In threatening the other day to call a general strike of the teamsters he had no idea of changing the attitude of the employers, or of improving conditions for the strikers. But he desired to continue the trouble until after the meeting of the Teamsters' International Union, which takes place in Philadelphia in August, when he was to be a candidate for reëlection as president. It would not do to go before the convention with the strike settled against him. Such a misfortune would destroy his chances for reëlection, but with a general strike on his hands, his success would be assured. It was of course of no consequence how the strikers were faring the while; whether they and their families were starving, or not. So long as Shea lived on the fat of the land, what did he care for the pangs of hunger, which never disturbed him, or for the cries of famished and suffering children? The very incarnation of barbaric selfishness, the one thing which concerns Shea is Shea's interests. The teamsters are only as pawns on a chess board; but the action of the international committee puts a stop to his career. Let us hope it may be permanent. But is Shea any worse than other labor leaders?

A nine-hour work day and open shop in forty-five of the leading printing establishments in the city, employing two-thirds of the local compositors, was the news that came over the wires from Philadelphia a few days ago. This action was decided upon at a recent meeting there of the United Typothetae, at which master printers from all sections of the country were represented, and taken in anticipation of a demand to be made by the printers for an eight-hour work day beginning next January.

Thus has the gage of war been thrown down to President Lynch of the International Typographical Union. That he will pick it up in January is probable; but if the master printers will stand together and stay on the firing line there can be but one result. That Lynch is diligently preparing for the onset may be taken for granted. For months past he has had his emissaries at work in nearly every town and village in the country cutting down the supplies of the enemy by unionizing every printer who could be prevailed upon to accept the yoke. This work is still going on and will be continued, for Lynch realizes the advantage of numbers in the coming contest.

But numbers isn't everything; it will not be the deciding factor if the master printers are up to snuff, and we think they are, that is, a larger number of them than we can estimate at the present time.

The action of the master printers in Philadelphia is not an isolated one; the movement has been going on for some time, in different parts of the country, and if the employers will organize as solidly as Lynch will have his forces organized when the battle begins, open shop will prevail largely throughout the country in 1906.

VILLAGE PLEASURES.

As the days glide past we become more and more content to live in a small country town. Of course, city life is a great institution, but there are those things offered by the country town that compensate for the loss of the city attractions. If we decide to nail another lath on our chicken coop we can do so without fearing a call from the carpenters' union; if we want to carry home a piece of kindling, we can do so without being boycotted by teamsters; are only two of the things enjoyed by the man who is willing to forego the pleasures offered by city life.—[Galena (Kan.) Republican.

UNIONS AGAINST PARDEE.

The Bakersfield Californian says: The Council of Labor met last night and a petition was brought up asking that a committee be appointed to go before the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration and ask that Gov. Pardee and his party be entertained at some other hotel than the Southern while in this city as non-union help is employed there.

After the recent trouble between the Bartenders League and the Kern County Liquor Dealer's Protective Association the Southern was one of the two bars that did not restore the union sign and it is this fact that brought on the present protest. As yet the committee in charge of the Fourth have heard of no protest but it is understood that one will be brought before them soon.

THE LAWLESSNESS OF UNIONISM.

GUARDSMEN MADE TO RESIGN.

[New York Times, July 24, 1903.]

DALLAS (Tex.) July 23.—The labor unions of Texas have refused to let members who are also members of the militia take the oath of allegiance under the Dick militia law, which went into effect on July 1. All members of unions who were members of the militia companies at Austin have been forced to resign as guardsmen or be dismissed from the union, and as a result many members have resigned, as they did not want to be thrown out of the union.

The information is given by reliable persons that a similar order has been given to union men all over the State, and fully 25 per cent. of heretofore active militiamen will muster our.

[New York Commercial, July 23, 1903.]

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—Upon orders of walking delegates about one hundred and fifty men, structural iron workers and roofers on the Machinery Building at the World's Fair grounds, are on stike, their claim being that workmen building the elevated track are not union men.

The non-union men continued to work when the strike was ordered, and a fight ensued, resulting in the non-union men fleeing for safety. Several men were hurt, Joseph Meyers's skull being fractured. Police restored quiet, and the strikers were forced to leave the building.

SAN FRANCISCO.

INCITES BOYS TO RIOT.

Schmitz Hires Newsies to Boycott "Bulletin."

Missiles are Thrown Through Its Windows.

Thugs Defy Injunction in Seattle Brewery Case.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Eugene Schmitz, the union-labor Mayor of San Francisco, called the Newsboys' Union together last night and counseled the boys to declare a boycott on the Bulletin, the paper that has been instrumental in landing several of Schmitz's henchmen in San Quentin for ballot stuffing and grafting.

After talking to the boys for thirty minutes, he furnished the crowd with a number of anarchistic banners and transparencies and started them forth to parade the streets. The line of march led past the Bulletin's office and at each step these hoodlums shouted "Hurrah for Schmitz." "Death to the Bulletin." The crowd was well supplied with rocks and a few well directed ones went crashing through the plate-glass windows of the newspaper office.

FLOUTED AN INJUNCTION.

A sensational incident, fraught with significance, yesterday marked the progress of the suit brought by the Seattle Brewing and Malting Company against the San Francisco Labor Council, and allied organizations when Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky, in defense of the courts of the State, cited the defendants in the action named to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

As stated in these columns two weeks ago, the San Francisco Labor Council had passed resolutions condemning the actions of the courts and practically defying their jurisdiction. So plain is the language of the resolution that an affidavit under oath has been made that the council does not intend to respect or obey the injunction issued in the case at bar and upon this affidavit, signed by John Rapp, San Francisco agent of the plaintiff corporation, and the statements of other employés of the plaintiff, the citation for contempt has been issued.

In keeping with the spirit and the letter of the resolution, says the affiant, the defendans have gone forth and deliberately violated the injunction, determined that their assumed right to strike and to boycott shall not be restrained through the process of the court.

On Monday evening, June 19, some days after the injunction had been issued, Rapp continues in his affidavit, a member of one of the defendant unions said to Driver Ready, employed by the plaintiff corporation: "I'll get you, — — —!"

Frank Leary makes affidavit that, contrary to the order contained in the injunction, the defendants have placarded the city with a list of firms that sell the plaintiff's beer, declaring them to be "unfair" and boycotted. C. J. Jansen testifies that pickets and spies of the defendant unions have been following the wagons of the plaintiff for the purpose of taking the names of its customers that they be frightened and intimidated into withdrawing their patronage.

UNION MULE "DOING THINGS."

A. Van Candt makes affidavit that he has found that many customers of the plaintiff have been visited and intimidated by agents of the defendants. George A. Winters testifies that agents of the defendants have sought to compel him to resign his position as driver of the company, abusing him when he refused. George C. Johnson, J. H. Brennan and Paul C. Smith testify to a similar condition of affairs, Smith concluding with the statement that there is being driven through the streets at the instance of the defendants a cart, bearing a transparency upon which appears the following:

The picture of a mule bearing the words upon its side: "Organized Labor;" the said mule was in the attitude of kicking up his hind legs at a sign which said, "kicking unfair beer out of San Francisco, Tacoma, Salem, Bellingham (B. B. B.)" At the left on the opposite side of the transparency is another picture of a mule, labeled "Organized Labor," the mule being in the attitude of kicking at a sign which is as follows: "Kicking unfair beer out of San Francisco, Rainier, Olympia, Aberdeen."

At the end of the transparency are the following words: "Small pay, long hours," and the picture of a railroad track on which a small dog, labeled "Citizens' Alliance" is running with a tin can tied to its tail.

BOYCOTTERS ENJOINED.

United States Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow granted the application of Dietrich E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, Ct., for a temporary injunction against the California State Federation of Labor and the San Francisco Labor Council, which has been boycotting Triest & Co., jobbers in the hats manufactured by Loewe. The injunction was granted on the ground that the unions had conspired not only to protect themselves but to destroy the property and ruin the business of the complainants.

The exhaustive opinion handed down by Judge Morrow recites the facts that Triest & Co., had dealt in the Loewe hat and had found no trouble until the retailers began to refer to circulars which had been circulated throughout Oregon, Washington and California, stating that the Loewe hats had been declared "unfair" and exhorting all union men and their friends to stop dealing with Triest & Co., who persisted in dealing in these goods.

Among the facts related in affidavits of the complainants and not contradicted, the court refers particularly to the assertions that the unions demanded that Triest & Co., cancel all contracts with Loewe & Co., under the threat that the "United Hatters of North America have $100,000 to break up Loewe & Co., and Triest & Co., even if it takes twenty years."

WAITERS' HOLD-UP GAME.

San Francisco restaurants employ without doubt, the most surly bunch of waiters possible, and all due to the fact that the union controls the situation. But the days of union domination are numbered, for the employers after being driven almost to desperation, have concluded to make a heroic fight for liberty. One by one they are throwing off the yoke of oppression and it will only be a question of a very short while until the situation will be entirely changed.

The union waiter not satisfied with holding up his employer to the limit, also relieves the restaurants' patrons of thousands of dollars every month by forcing the payment of tips; forcing it certainly is, for the patron knows perfectly well that to abstain from handing over a good-sized amount is to bring forth muttered curses and insulting actions from the waiter. A gentleman, especially if accompanied by a lady, will invariably dig up rather than cause her to become embarrassed by the antics of an unfed union clown.

It is such places as Taite's, Zinkand's, Techau Tavern and The Louvre that one will receive the most caustic reception if he is not liberal with his coin. A ten-cent fee is considered an insult, 25 cents is accepted without thanks, but 50 cents will put you on good terms with your waiter. Now that the employers have mustered up enough courage to make a stand, it is to be hoped that the hold-up game will cease.

Although the printing pressmen have been in session here for a week, and incessantly talking, no one has said anything about improving the skill of their craft. All the oratory has been addressed to bracing up the organization for a fight for an eight-hour work day. President Higgins cheered on the hosts of organized labor to a glorious conquest over Old Father Time, who has ever been the sworn foe of trades unionists. The treasurer told his brethren that they had $40,000 in their strong box, but he did not hint that any part of it was to be used for prizes to encourage superior skill or testimonials for men who had reached a higher plane of mechanical or moral excellence.

UNION OF THE VERY BEST TYPE.

IS THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Combines in Extraordinary Degree Keen Persistency for the Protection of Its Own Legitimate Interests With Due Respect for Law and Society.

The direct interest of the railway employés in the question of government made rates is beginning to be understood by the more intelligent of these American workers. A notable instance of broad perception is afforded by the subjoined editorial article in the May number of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Monthly Journal, published at Cleveland as the organ of one of the oldest and most generally respected organizations of skilled labor:

"The Congressional committee authorized to investigate railroad practices so as to give the Senate more information when the Esch-Townsend bill passed the House, comes up at the next session, probably in October, began their inquiry on April 17. We believe the Esch-Townsend bill will have to be very much modified before it can pass the Senate; but every subdivision of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the States should take an interest in this subject, which they ought to feel is very near to them, for the interest of the railroads, in a large sense, is their interest not that it would result in the reduction of wages, but would, in all probability, deter any advance and would likely make it more difficult to sustain what we have; and it would be a good move either to see or write each Congressman and Senator, and express disapproval of any measure which would take from the railroad management the rate-making power. Let the law be amended, if necessary, to give the commission power to cure such evils as are complained of, and give it unqualified authority to enforce the interstate commerce law.

"It is very difficult for a layman to see wherein the government can infringe at will upon the liberty of contract of railroads in the interest of the shipper, when there can be no legal restriction placed on bakeshops in the interest of the journeyman baker or the public."

We have not at hand the official figures of the brotherhood's membership, but the last printed report of their subsidiary association for mutual life and accident insurance recorded a total of about 43,000. The public has long been accustomed to regard the brotherhood as a labor union of the very best type, combining in an extraordinary degree in its spirit and practices a keen persistency for the protection of its own legitimate interests with due respect for the law and a reasonable and conservative attitude toward the rest of society. The brotherhood has prospered and become powerful because it has made so few mistakes.

The organ of the brotherhood not only doubts the wisdom of any measure which would take from the railroads the rate-making power and lodge it in the Federal government, but also calls for an active agitation by the railway engineers themselves and for their own interests, against the proposed legislation. Those who have assumed that Federal control of railway rates would receive, in the nature of things, the support of organized labor may find signficance in the article printed above.

NOT TOTEM MEN THESE.

Most of the Volunteers in the War With Spain.

Labor Unions Have Declared Against Milita.

Because They Seek Ends by Lawless Means.

In answer to a suggestion that the United States flag be carried on wagons as a protection against strikers, a person who evidently believes in strike violence wants to know why our flag should be lowered in that way, says the Chicago Chronicle.

"Is it not bad enough," he asks, "that we have here the scum of the country to take away the rights of the downtrodden workingmen, without throwing mud at the men who have fought to save that flag and its country? The men that answered their country's call during the war with Spain were nearly all union men—not the scab and the strike-breaker of today."

In this deliverance there is a great deal more of the spirit of the slugger and the law-defying mobocrat than of the loyal patriot who responds to the country's call to arms.

It may be that the men who volunteered to fight Spain were nearly all union men, as stated, but it is safe to say that if so they were not union men of the lawless and rioting kind. Men who volunteer from patriotic motives are usually men who respect lawful authority and the rights of their fellow-men. If they were not they would make poor soldiers.

The writer above quoted probably does not know whether the volunteers of the late war were mostly union men or not. There is one notorious fact which raises a strong presumption that they were not. The fact referred to is the attitude of organized labor toward the militia. For years the State labor conventions of Illinois have been declaring, with practical unanimity, that the members of unions should keep out of the State militia, and the labor conventions of other States have made the same declaration.

This fact raises a presumption that union men avoid military service as a rule, and that they have no liking for either the militia or the regular army is shown by many of their utterances. The unionists know perfectly well that neither the militia nor the regulars are ever called out for home service for any other purpose than to suppress rebellion or domestic violence with which the civil authorities are unable to deal successfully. Their hostility to troops, therefore, is an admission that it is part of their plan to gain their ends by such violence.

The writer quoted admits it when he calls independent workingmen the scum of the country" and stigmatizes them as "scabs" and "strike-breakers," and protests against affording them protection against the violence of strikers. He admits that the strikers are responsible for the violence and defiance of law. Neither he nor any other apologist for union ruffianism any longer thinks it worth while to pretend that union strikers are peaceable citizens and that hoodlums do all the rioting and slugging.

They still declaim ridiculously about "the rights of the downtrodden workingmen"—as though they were not the downtreaders instead of the downtrodden, and as though they had a right to the jobs they have voluntarily abandoned and a right to a close monopoly of their jobs as long as they want them, once they have been employed by anybody.

The Chronicle is not seconding the suggestion that wagons which are in danger from strikers should carry the national flag, unless possibly in the case of wagons protected by injunctions issued by United States courts. It ought not to be necessary to use the flag for such a purpose. People ought to be protected in going about their lawful occupations, and they would be if those whose duty it is to enforce the laws discharged that duty, without any display of the flag and without the prolonged use of guards against sluggers and mobs.

The only reason why labor mobs and ruffians do not respect the laws and the authority of the State as much as those of the nation is because the officers whose duty it is to enforce State laws and exercise State authority are despicable demagogues who tolerate lawlessness to win the votes of the lawless.

If they would discharge their duty fearlessly neither flags nor guards would long be necessary for the protection of men going about their business, and the officials themselves would find that the best way to win popularity as well as proper respect is to put down lawlessness and preserve the public peace.

An Aid to Hearing.

"Hurry them along, please," said the woman customer as she left a pair of opera glasses for repairs at a Chestnut-street store. "I can't hear well at the theater without them."

Another customer who was waiting smiled, when the woman left, at her apparent mistake. "She meant she couldn't see," he observed.

"No," rejoined the optician, "she meant just what she said. Opera glasses are an aid to hearing as well as to sight. You can prove it any time you are seated well toward the rear in a theater by training the glasses on a singer. As long as you keep the singer under scrutiny with the glasses you will notice a difference. It will require more or less of a strain to catch the enunciation distinctly.

"By the use of opera glasses a theater patron is enabled to note distinctly every movement of a singer's lips, and the unconscious 'lip reading' greatly aids the sense of hearing. If you ever attend a public meeting where it is impossible to get close to the speakers provide yourself with opera glasses and you will be surprised how greatly they will aid you in hearing."—[Philadelphia Record.

BECOME SALOON-KEEPERS.

George E. Pepper and William L. Jencks, says the New York World, the two men who were responsible for the Interborough strike, have gone into the saloon business.

It usually takes money to start a saloon. During their working days Mr. Pepper and Mr. Jencks were probably more frugal than most of their fellow-employés, and consequently will not suffer from the strike.

But hundreds of other men who lost their jobs, saved no money and are unable to open saloons can probably control their enthusiasm over the good fortune of Pepper and Jencks.

WHO PAYS FOR THE STRIKES?

HOW THE PUBLIC SUFFERS ON ACCOUNT OF STRIKES.

Deaths Caused Through Strikes. Who Is Going to Correct the Disregard of Law That is Filtering Through the Industrial System. The Immoral Influence of Strikes.

The great teamsters' strike in Chicago lends an especial timeliness to an article on the cost of strikes by Henry Irving Dodge in Public Opinion, May 13. Mr. Dodge represents Capital, Labor and Public as engaged in a conversation about the location of the responsibility for, and the burden of strikes. This is the way Public states his side of the case:

"It would take volumes to even indicate what might be termed the collateral damages of strikes, and these damages I, Public, must suffer. All the underground passions of men come to the surface at 'strike' intervals, when the army of caprice fights the dragon avarice. These are no idle words. According to Mr. Slason Thompson, in the Outlook, during the two years and nine months ending September 30, 1904, owing to labor conflicts in the United States, there were killed 125 non-union men, 56 union strikers, and 17 officers; injured, 1626 non-union men, 173 union strikers, and 167 officers; and arrested, 415 non-union men, and 5699 union strikers."

Public leaned back in his chair and after a moment's reflection said, "Who's going to give me back those 198 lives? Supposing I were to exact an eye for an eye, who'd pay it? Who's going to heal the gaping wound in my side that those mortalities have caused? Many of those 1966 injured men were permanently incapacitated. Who's going to take care of them? Who's going to correct the disregard of law that is filtering through our whole industrial structure, and, by contamination, menacing the every institution of democracy? Our schoolboys drink in the spirit of lawlessness from their brothers and fathers who are engaged in strikes, or become imbued with the arrogant disregard of rights of men and defiance of law that prompts their fathers to oppress their workmen. The immoral influence of strikes is the danger that threatens me. . . .

"You make much of your petty losses," Public went on vehemently, "what did they amount to compared with mine during the great railway strikes of 1887 and 1894, that interfered with the transportation of millions of tons of freight, caused enormous losses to shippers, and even threatened starvation to the inhabitants of several cities? Why, you even held up the mails. There has never been a strike of any magnitude in the country in which the calculable and the incalculable damage to me did not immensely exceed that which you suffered between you. You talk about your great coal strike of 1902. You, Labor, lost 20,000,000 days' time, and you, Capital, suffered from what you are pleased to term demoralization of traffic. But didn't you find that a very profitable evil? The value of fuel increased enormously. I had to pay $15 a ton for coal, and I've been paying a dollar more than the normal value ever since. I suppose that's the interest which you are charging me on the profit you 'suffered' through demoralization of traffic."

The Koreans' White Dress.

As the Koreans are obliged to dress in white for three years for every case of death, and as once three kings died within ten years, by which deaths mourning was imposed on the whole nation, the majority of people chose rather to dress continually in white in order to avoid the great expense involved by repeated change of clothing. The women made these garments, and every time they have to be washed they are entirely taken to pieces and beaten for hours with a wooden paddle, in order to obtain the metallic gloss which is considered particularly beautiful.—[Housekeeper.

NINE-HOUR RULE AT ONC

Bay City Master Pri
Have Matured Plans.

Have Made No Money
der the Eight-hour Pl

If the Unionists Resist
Will be Defeated.

The employing printers hav
tured their plans to enforce th
hour rule in their shops afte
1, says the San Francisco
On that date their present agr
with the Typographical Union,
ing for the eight-hour work-da
expire. The employers say th
have made no money under th
hour plan, and evidently they a
cere in their declarations.
seem determined to enforce th
hour rule, even should it mean
out of the union printers. If t
ployers were making money
would not be likely to resort t
extremities. As most of the la
tablishments have been tightly
shops" it is not surprising to he
their profits have been wiped ou
in the long run is inevitably th
of the "closed shop" principl
labor trust, which reduces the
of labor and increases the cost
duction, takes all the profi
eventually brings about busines
nation.

Labor is like any commodity
is bought and sold. When the
of labor becomes too high no o
buy it and use it profitably.
the present condition of the p
trade, the employers assert stou

A trial of strength between th
ploying printers and the Typo
cal Union may be the undesirab
sult. The large majority of the
ployers have formed a local as
tion to meet the emergency,
they remain firm in their purp
fight the union to a finish the pr
will be certainly defeated. The
gle will be a very important one
really a national affair, as the ne
combination of employing prin
resolved to enforce the nine-hou
and the open shop. The nation
sociation of printers' unions is
determined to resist the change
not generally known, but it is
nevertheless, that the local emp
will be backed by the national as
tion of employing printers, w
very powerful and can raise a
mense fund. It is easy to figur
the printers would be at a grea
advantage in fighting such an o
ization. The national associati
employers would have to assist a
handful of employers. The In
tional Typographical Union w
have to support something like
thousand men here. At $5 a wee
each man the union would have
pay out $20,000 a month. Men
families cannot subsist very lo
$5 a week. The employers wh
shut up their shops and take a
will stand the financial str
much better.

Wherever employers in any
either in America or in England
banded together to combat the
the latter have been broken up
the union printers struck in th
a few years ago the result wa
astrous to them. This week th
Louis printers and pressmen
to the enforcement of the nin
rule by the employers and sign
agreement for three years. T
realized that it was a fight a
the combined money and influe
the national combination of empl
and wisely avoided a lock-out.
ally the victory has encourage
employers to act with greater fi
in San Francisco, which will b
scene of the next test of streng
ery employing printer who suff
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event of a lock-out will be
pensed by the national associati
employing printers, who realize
St. Louis and San Francis
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other large cities are sure to f

The unions have had a bad y
it, and evidently the day of
ployers' ascendancy is coming
The local printers' union will
in its generation if it avoid a
with the employing printers o
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and prevent a strike, which ca
end in injury to the greater p
of those who take part there

AMAZINGLY SLOW IN LEARNING LESSO

THE Chicago strike is the most outrageous manifestation of foolishness and crookedness on the part of union leadership that we have ever had in this country, says the Boston Transcript. It is a sympathetic strike of the least excusable sort, undertaken in defense of the closed-shop principle. Its conduct has been marked by violence without and blackmail within. Most persons have forgotten that the strike started last December in one of the large department stores, with seventeen garment workers, who were called out in order to force the firm to discharge two non-union trousers makers. In April the teamsters took up the cause of the garment workers, and the general strike began. Its extension has been accompanied by wholesale grafting. The scope of this extraordinary labor war, which had its origin in a petty shop controversy and spread till it paralyzed the traffic of the entire city, is thus tersely summed up by Henry Barnett Chamberlin:

"The number of garment workers originally involved in the strike was seventeen; the number of teamsters called out was seventy-one. Now there

are more than 4000 teamst
strike; eight people have been
157 persons have been repo
jured; there are about 2400 p
and 3000 deputy sheriffs on
duty. The cost to the city of C
for extra police will reach $40
the county of Cook will pay ab
000 for extra men on the
force. The loss to teamsters i
will be nearly $450,000 and
sessments on employed teams
reach $250,000. It is estima
the cost to employers for w
lodging of strike breakers and
tection of wagons will exceed
that the shrinkage in bu
wholesale stores will be $2,00
retail stores, $2,700,000; to
companies, $1,250,000, while th
business concerns, not involv
be $5,000,000."

The lesson taught by this
the wasteful folly of permitti
and capital to fight out th
in the streets. Repeated ex
of this sort may eventually
public to protect itself by
of authoritative arbitration
in the case of industries of
public character. But the p
amazingly slow in learning

THE WORKERS' PAGE—Great Reclamation Enterprise in Sacramento Valley.

LIKE ANOTHER ZUYDER ZEE.

SENATE AND HOUSE COMMITTEES SHOWN THE GREATEST RECLAMATION PROJECT IN THE UNITED STATES.

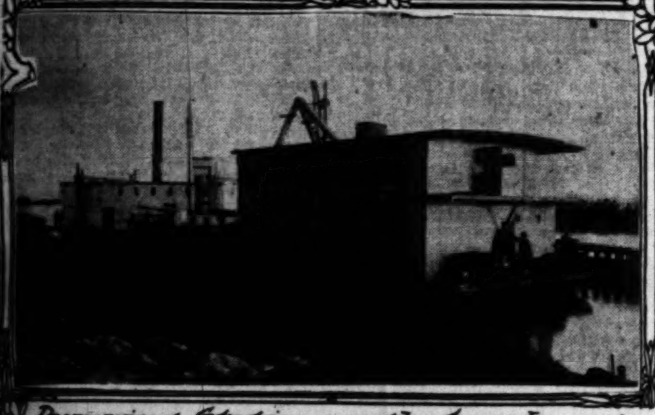
By Hamilton Wright.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ON June 15 and 16 the members of the Senate and House Committees who are making a western tour, were shown in the Sacramento Valley of California the largest reclamation project in the United States. The improvement of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers in California will reclaim more than a million acres of water-covered lands at a cost of $24,000,000. The lands to be reclaimed are among the richest in the United States and are not exceeded in fertility by the valley of the Nile. The immense territory to be developed will be susceptible of intensive and varied cultivation. The land, while now practically worthless, when reclaimed will be worth from $150 to $400 an acre; at an average cost of $24 an acre for reclamation and with an average valuation of $200 an acre, the wealth created by this stupendous project will be more than $76,000,000. It is estimated that the great reclamation when completed will contribute $300,000 in taxes to the annual revenues of the State. This land alone will be capable of supporting a population of 250,000. But the improvement of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers comprises even a broader scheme than that of reclamation. In addition to the lands which will be added to the State, there will be protected from floods by a system of river improvement and levee building no less than 1250 square miles of fertile farming country in the Sacramento Valley and contiguous parts of the San Joaquin Valley that are subject to overflow from every good-sized flood, while extraordinary floods inundate more than 1700 square miles of agricultural land. The navigability of the Sacramento River and its tributaries will also be greatly increased.

Repairing the Edward's break in the Sacramento River

Sacking sand to strengthen the levees



Pumping Station on the San Joaquin River in the reclaimed lands

These operations are in many respects analogous to the mighty enterprise which the people of Holland have undertaken to reclaim the Zuyder Zee. In 1170 the hungry waters of the Zee inundated an imperial realm; it engulfed cities, towns, farms, and forests; swept away much of the livestock and destroyed some of the people. Now by a system of huge levees great inland lakes, separated from the arm of the sea by dikes, will be created in Holland; these so-called lakes will be pumped dry and the buried farms will be again stocked with cattle.

The work in California, while not so formidable as that in Holland, consists of a general plan of levee improvement. Ultimately the flow of the Sacramento River will be concentrated into one main channel controlled by large levees at a distance of 600 to 1600 feet apart, beginning as far north as Chico Landing, more than 200 miles by the river from San Francisco. The waters of the Sacramento River will be carried to the sea and the tides which have backed up and broken through the levees flooding thousands of square miles of land will be restricted. The building of the levees to sea water at Suisun Bay, an arm of San Francisco Bay, will reclaim the million acres of land which are always inundated by the sea. The lands will be fenced off by levees and then pumped dry as is done in Holland. The lands to be reclaimed lie at the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and in the delta between the two as well as extending for some distance up each river.

The reclamation project in California is larger than any single irrigation project which has been undertaken, either by the government under the National Reclamation Act or by private capital. The largest private irrigation project, that on the Colorado desert at Imperial, where water is taken out of the Colorado River at Yuma to irrigate 75,000 acres of land, contemplates the ultimate irrigation of no less than 450,000 acres of land.

The largest (and first) irrigation project conducted by the government under the Reclamation Act is the Truckee-Carson project in Nevada, which was celebrated by turning water into ditches on the 17th of June, this year. The project involves the ultimate irrigation of 350,000 acres of land at an expenditure of $9,000,000. Over $2,700,000 has been set aside from the reclamation fund and when it is spent 100,000 acres will be irrigated. The cost, therefore, will be about $27.00 an acre or $3.00 an acre more than the reclamation of the water-covered lands in California. Fifty thousand acres will be irrigated this year from the Truckee-Carson project.

The California project will, therefore, immediately reclaim more than twice as many acres as are now contemplated in the greatest irrigation project in the United States, that of the Imperial Valley.

Active steps to undertake the work in California were begun more than a year ago. In March, 1904, continued rains in the Sacramento Valley and its watershed and heavy thaws in the snow-covered Sierras swelled the Sacramento River until it broke through its banks and the resulting flood caused a loss to property owners of many millions of dollars. A vast farming section was unundated in some places to a depth of eighteen feet. A few miles below the City of Sacramento the floods broke through a levee on the Edward's ranch and engulfed stock ranches, wheat farms and orchards forming a vast lake many hundreds of square miles in extent. Some of this water flowed for a distance of fifty miles into the San Joaquin river just above its confluence with the Sacramento River. This water "backed up" into the San Joaquin River, breaking the levees on the south side of the river, the country on the north side of the San Joaquin having already been inundated as a consequence of the Edward's break. As a result of the breakage in the San Joaquin River hundreds of ranches were destroyed. The great asparagus ranch at Bouldin Island where 3000 acres of asparagus were growing was completely destroyed. The waters from the Edward's break reached the City of Sacramento; a large portion of its suburbs were inundated. Row-boats took the place of the usual means of conveyance. For almost a hundred miles above Sacramento the country was flooded in various places. The Yolo basin which is forty-one miles across presented the appearance of an inland sea. The Edward's break grew with alarming rapidity, as the water carved away the banks of the levee. Soon it was 300 yards in width and twenty feet deep. A fleet of pile-drivers and a small army of men were engaged in ineffectual attempts to repair the broken levee. Their task was rendered especially formidable by the fact that the waters in rushing through the break had reached down into a bed of quicksand. Spliced piles seventy feet in length failed to hold against the current. Effective work in repairing the break was delayed until the flood had subsided in the early fall.

The residents of the Sacramento Valley and the whole State were aroused by the danger of threatening one of the most important agricultural sections on the Pacific Coast. For twenty years disastrous floods had been an almost annual event in the Sacramento Valley. In that time over $20,000,000 was wasted in attempts to repair the levees and improve the Sacramento River. No general scheme of river improvement had been undertaken and a levee system is only as strong as its weakest point.

For years the farmers along the Sacramento River had seen their property endangered and frequently destroyed by the annual spring floods. No one of the farmers, however, was willing to take the lead and bear his share of the expense in a general scheme for fear some other land owner who was unwilling to contribute would derive greater benefits than he. Finally San Francisco eager to see this vast agricultural country protected and a producing territory added to the State came to the rescue. Rufus P. Jennings, a merchant of that city, with no engineering knowledge but of great executive ability and the faculty of choosing men, gathered together all the clashing interests and brought about a harmony of sentiment not only in the districts affected but throughout the whole State that has resulted in the movement to reclaim the great valleys. It is the biggest project of the kind that has ever been undertaken on the Pacific Coast. Millions of dollars had been wasted and years of labor undergone because there had been no organized movement affecting the whole river.

These arguments were brought out at a meeting of the River Improvement and Drainage Association of California held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on the fifth of January last year. As a result of the meeting it was decided to enagage a commission of the mos eminent engineering skill available. The commission chosen consisted of Major T. G. Dabney of Clarksville, Miss., Chief Engineer of the Yazoo-Mississippi Levee District since 1884; Henry B. Richardson of New Orleans for twenty-four years Chief State Engineer of Louisiana and a member of the United States Mississippi River Commission and Maj. H. M. Chittenden of Sioux City, Iowa, a member of the United States Engineer Corps. The members of the commission received $1000 a month each salary and all expenses. Eighty-six days were spent in California. The commission then made public its report at a meeting in Sioux City, Iowa. In their work they were assisted by Chief Engineer M. A. Nurse of California.

As a result of the report of the engineers the Legislature of California passed a bill creating a drainage district which covers the whole territory affected and which will be administered by drainage commissioners. This unique method of dealing with the problem is of great advantage as the great region troubled by floods will be dealt with as one and the plans as carried out will be common to the whole river country. Congress at its last session passed an act directing the Secretary of War to appoint a commission of three engineers of the United States army to act in conjunction with the California Commission. This commission of army engineers was recently appointed by Secretary of War Taft.

The Sacramento Valley and its immediate watershed comprises a region larger than the combined areas of Ohio and Connecticut. The Valley lies in the northern portion of what is known as the Great Basin of California. This basin is four hundred and fifty miles long and forty to eighty miles in width. Once it was a huge inland sea. Now it is a gently sloping and practically unbroken plain with a total area of fifteen thousand seven hundred square miles or 10,048,000 acres. This great area is embraced by two approximately parallel ranges of mountains, the Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range, which converge at Mt. Shasta in the north and at the Tehachapi Mountains in the south. The entire basin, including mountains and valleys, covers an area of more than 58,000 square miles. The northern portion of this section is drained by the Sacramento River, which flows south, and the southern portion by the San Joaquin River, which flows north. These two rivers unite and flow into Suisun Bay, an arm of San Francisco Bay. The Sacramento River takes its source partly from tributaries which head in the southern and eastern slopes of Mt. Shasta and partly from the McCloud, Feather and Pit rivers. Thence it runs south in the Sacramento Valley in a course parallel to the coast until it reaches Sacramento City, where it runs northeast into Suisun Bay.

The river proper is about 250 miles long, but its great tributaries are as much longer. Once the Sacramento was navigable from its mouth to Red Bluff, a distance a little more than two hundred and fifty miles. Up to 1862 the Yuba, a tributary of the Sacramento, was navigable all the year for ships and boats drawing from nine to ten feet of water, and during the winter season deep water ships and steamers from round Cape Horn navigated it to Marysville. Other streams were also navigable, but the deposits of silt as a result of placer mining and hydraulicing have shoaled the channel. In some places, where once big boats from round the Horn were laid at anchor, now a ten year old boy may wade across the river without wetting his knees. It is due to the shoaled condition of the rivers that they no longer can accommodate the floods that rush down them and thus break their barriers.

A singular problem and one unlike any presented in the levee making of the Mississippi, threatened the commission of engineers as being an obstacle too formidable for solution. The elevation of the river at Red Bluff is about three hundred feet. Before reaching Red Bluff the course of the stream is precipitous. From Red Bluff the fall to the south for sixty miles averages less than three feet to the mile. The slope in this direction gradually decreases until it is less than three-tenths of a foot to the mile near Sacramento. At Sacramento the river has reached a point where, on account of its slight fall, it is difficult in times of flood for it to accommodate the vast torrent that rushes down from above. Added to this is the fact that the low water measurements at Red Bluff are ninety per cent. of the low water measurements at Sacramento. The flood waters are an addition to the minimum low waters. In the Sacramento Valley and contiguous parts of the San Joaquin Valley there are 1250 square miles of very fertile land that is subject to overflow from every ordinary flood and about 1700 square miles from extraordinary floods. Thus in addition to the million acres of land which will be reclaimed from the sea by the building of levees along the Sacramento River there will be between 1,000,000 and 800,000 acres of intensively cultivated land which will be protected from floods. Besides the land that will be reclaimed and protected there will be even greater areas which will be capable of agriculture through irrigation.

The Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers join in a marshy confluence about ten miles from San Francisco Bay, but for forty-five miles between the two streams a great part of the land is under water. Already in California there are 850,000 acres of water-covered lands which are now devoted to agriculture, the reclamation having proceeded gradually by individuals. Their reclamation represents an investment of $15,000,000. The dwellers on these fertile lands have shuddered at the report of every flood, for, when the levees break, their farms are buried by water to a depth of eighteen or twenty feet and their buildings often swept away. The destruction of the Bouldin Island asparagus farm by the floods a year ago wiped away three thousand acres that yielded six hundred thousand dollars per annum net.

The reclaimed lands grow all the products of the temperate and subtropical zones. Apples, apricots, nectarines, plums, pears, prunes, oranges, lemons, limes, figs, pomegranates, grapes, olives, almonds, English walnuts, berries and melons reach perfection while vegetables, wheat, sorghum and the like are staple industries. The largest chicory farm in the world is found on lands that already have been wrested from the sea.

In the upper portion of the reclaimed belt the land is a rich alluvial soil caused by the decay of rushes which for thousands of years have grown upon it. In quality it is decidedly peat-like and when dry burns like Chinese punk. The fire eats its way through the soil with very little smoke; when the turf becomes ignited the only way to put the fire out is to flood the lands which is done by allowing water to flow through the head gates in the levees.

NOVEL USES FOR GLASS.

It is to be hoped there is nothing more than coincidence in the simultaneous invention of glass houses by an Iowan and of glass paving bricks by a Parisian, for if the two inventions should come in contact the architect might have to begin over again. The patentee of the glass house purposes to attach brackets to the beams of the floors of the steel framework of his structure to support two walls of opalescent wire glass, the insulating dead air in the twelve inch space between the two walls preventing the loss of heat in winter and its entrance in summer. It is claimed that buildings constructed in this manner will be more free from drafts than under present conditions, that they can be satisfactorily heated with a quarter less fuel than buildings of brick construction, and that the absence of windows shuts out dust, smoke, odors, and insects, and allows of any arrangement of the floor plan desired. The French inventor in question aims at cheapening paving bricks, utilizing for his invention old glass obtained from broken bottles, window panes, etc., as the raw material. The bricks now being tested in Paris are laid on a foundation of concrete, with a wooden template one-fifth of an inch thick between the bricks. Up to the present the new material does not appear to wear as well as stone, but it is the belief of the city officials that the thinness of the bricks now laid makes them too fragile. They suggest making them four inches thick and laying them on a foundation of sand, as stone blocks are laid; since, on the present bed, they have proved too noisy.—[Chicago Tribune.

EARNINGS OF A "BARKER."

"Barkers," the orators of the circus, are among the highest paid and best known men in the business. Over half of the owners of great circuses, of vaudeville houses, of side shows, and tent shows began their careers as "barkers," or, as they prefer to be known, "talkers."

A good talker, and they are extremely rare, is paid from $75 to $200 a week by the big circuses, and the "top notchers" in the profession can command their own prices. To go into the business of "barking" even for the cheapest side show or "freak shop" requires only this for capital: Gab, gall, and good sense.

Yet, strange as it may seem to those who have not the smell of tanbark in their nostrils, the "barkers," the men who stand on platforms around sideshows, round the ticket booths of circuses are the best educated class of men connected with the circus profession, the brightest, wittiest and cleverest. They are there to talk money out of the people who previously had not intended to spend it, and they accomplish their purpose. A good "barker" adds 10 per cent. to the business of a good side show, and perhaps 50 per cent. to the business of a bad one. They get big money; they are accustomed to "conning" the countryman, and eventually they buy a circus or become a partner in a vaudeville trust.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS AND MATERIAL GROWTH IN THE LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Cheese Factory for Rincon.

THE settlement of Rincon is to have a cheese factory, according to the Chino Champion, which says:

"E. R. Alter, who owns the property which has been used by Mr. Bingham for several years for a skimming station, is rebuilding and refitting and equipping the place as a cheese factory. Mr. Bingham will close down the skimming station, and will take a lease of the new factory with A. J. Howie, an experienced cheese maker, who will have direct charge of the cheese making. Mr. Howie comes from Compton, which has a reputation for first-class cheese production.

"Rincon is one of the best dairying sections of the State, splendidly watered, and with rich soil. This change will not only benefit the community in the increased price of milk, but in turning out a finished manufactured product right at home. The reputation of a good article labeled 'Rincon cheese' on the market will be worth something to the community, whereas the best of cream sent out from a skimming station tells the consumer nothing of the place of production."

Bricks for Holtville.

The Holtville Tribune says:

"C. C. Bowles, an expert brick maker, has taken charge of the brick making plant here and has a number of men at work preparing to make and burn 1,000,000 bricks.

"A 500 gallon oil cistern will be added to the plant at once in order to increase the capacity so that two kilns of 250,000 bricks capacity each, can be burned simultaneously.

"Holtville has the only oil burning brick making plant in the valley."

Chino Ranch Improvements.

The Ontario Record has the following to say about developments in prospect for the Chino ranch:

"E. J. Marshall, president of the reorganized Chino Land and Water company, which recently acquired the Chino ranch, is arranging details looking to the development and improvement of the property, and fixing a schedule of prices for land to be put on the market. It is expected that this work will occupy about thirty days.

"It is proposed to sell all the land in the Martin survey, or original subdivision of the Chino ranch, between 13,000 and 14,000 acres, to attract settlers. This tract is already laid out in ten-acre lots and a large part of this in alfalfa ranches. Nearly half of this ranch is 'dry' land and it is the intention of the company to place water on this land, which can easily be done by means of wells. This will give about 7000 acres of valuable fruit land.

"The company will commence a contest to quiet title to the townsite against Ialk & Gates, the present nominal owners, in case a mutual agreement cannot be arrived at.

"Among other improvements planned by the new company are the installation of an electric light and power plant for Chino and for operation on the ranch."

Anaheim Grist Mill.

The following item is from the Anaheim Gazette:

"Ben Dauser's grist mill is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected operations will begin within a week. A warehouse, 40x102, with cement foundation, has been erected, equipped with all modern machinery, including a 20-horse power electric motor. A force of mechanics is busy in putting on finishing touches to the grain elevators, partitions, etc. An abundant supply of pure water has been secured from a deep well and a large tank supplies the mill with an abundance. Cement foundations for a second warehouse, 40x120 feet, have been put in and work upon the superstructure will begin next week. The mill has been erected at a cost of $12,000 and is substantially built throughout."

MAY NOT ORGANIZE.

"Little" Jack Creighton's ambitious idea of organizing a union among the gamblers of Reno was not received with hurrahs among the fraternity yesterday, says the State Journal, (Nev.) In fact it is now thought that Johnnie's pet scheme will fall through for lack of support. The gamblers, so far as it could be learned, are generally satisfied with the wages they are receiving, though a few favor a general advance. The men who own the games are not opposing the movement, but state that if an advance is granted by one house they will fall in line and support the principles of unionism. Creighton's idea is unique in that it is perhaps the first time the subject of forming a union of gamblers has ever been broached. Heretofore, they have stood together without any organization.

WHALE MEAT LATEST DELICACY.

Newfoundland has recently developed a new industry which is stated to be a successful one—namely; that of placing on the market whale flesh in place of beef. One of the firms interested in the movement is that of Job Bros. & Co. of St. Johns, N. F. They also have a branch office in Liverpool, from which a member of the firm writes that whale meat tastes "more like venison than beef" and is "quite a tempting article of diet." The firm intends shortly to try a shipment to the English market, where it is expected they will be able to retail whale meat at from 3 to 6 cents a pound. The meat has already been shipped in large quantities to the West Indies, where it is appreciated.

A meeting of representative citizens was held at the Gladden Church, in Cecil township, Pennsylvania, recently in the interests of an industrial school for foreigners. Plans were unanimously approved for the industrial school "for foreign-born citizens and their children." The purpose is to meet in a friendly way the vast numbers of foreigners who are going to Western Pennsylvania and Allegheny and Washington counties, and to teach the children useful trades, and to give them moral, physical and mental culture, thus preparing them for the duties of good citizenship. The work will be by voluntary offerings.

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A little money goes a long way at this sale
If you have not saved half on your summer hat now is your opportunity. Better come quick. This unusual price reduction covers everything in the store—all hats, flowers, ostrich plumes, ribbons, chiffons, malines, frames, etc., and the price is actually cut in half. Come and see.
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The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Writing.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,

(Of Johns Hopkins University.)

Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

HISTORY.

Aaron Burr Documents.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, FROM OCTOBER 1, 1903, TO OCTOBER 1, 1904, WITH ACCOMPANYING HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS CONCERNING THE AARON BURR CONSPIRACY. By Dunbar Rowland, director. Brandon Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn.

There seems to exist at the present time an unusual interest in the history of Aaron Burr. Novelists have utilized his personality several times of late. That they gave strength to the Burr fad goes without saying; but that they started the fad—for we may call it such—we do not for one moment believe. The novelists follow rather than guide public tendencies.

While the interest has shown itself in the Aaron Burr fiction, there has been no less evidence of a curiosity in historical writings. We must, therefore, accept with some show of welcome, the Third Annual Report of the Director of the Department of Archives and History of the State of Mississippi because of the accompanying historical documents concerning the Aaron Burr conspiracy. Of course, those who have occasion to use the reports of the director of archives and history of Mississippi know exactly what to expect from this work. The report, with attached statements, covers only a small portion of the book. On page 40, under the head, "Appendix II," are given the documents from journal of Acting Governor Cowles Mead, concerning the conspiracy and arrest of Aaron Burr. These extracts occupy the portion from page 40 to page 96. They are given in chronological order, and in themselves form a complete and most interesting account of the conspiracy of Aaron Burr and his arrest. Appendix III and Appendix IV give some further facts regarding Burr and a batch of letters concerning his conspiracy. This carries the volume through to page 170, where, in Appendix V, we are given a sketch of Aaron Burr. This sketch is the one from the pen of Judge George Adams of Mississippi, and was written about the time of the Burr trial before Judges Rodney and Bruin. Pages 173 to 250 give a list of the contents of certain journals which will be of interest to the student of the Aaron Burr conspiracy or the period of American history in which it occurred. The book is provided with a useful index. A. S. A.

BIOGRAPHY.

A New Life of Knox.

JOHN KNOX: THE HERO OF THE SCOTTISH REFORMATION. By Henry Cowan. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A series of volumes of the character of that to which Prof. Henry Cowan's "John Knox" belongs, is bound to harbor works of very unequal merits under a common head. In the production of these series it is necessary to call in the labors of several writers—often many writers. These writers labor under a common editor in chief. They may come to their task with an equal amount of preparedness. Their finished products may be of an average grade of authoritativeness. But, nevertheless, the books are almost sure to differ from one another—to differ greatly. One writer will be fortunate in having a more interesting subject than another, a subject that will have about it the breath of romance. But he may, because of an unpleasing style, be unable to profit by the opportunities afforded him for writing an entertaining work. On the other hand, a writer with a very dull subject may bring to his task an interesting style, and dry and apparently commonplace facts may be clothed in a language that will grasp and hold the reader's attention. These things all must be considered when we view a series of the character of G. P. Putnam's Sons' "Heroes of the Reformation," which while not as extensive as the same publishers' "Heroes of the Nations" and several other series, is nevertheless representative.

The story of John Knox is the seventh volume in the series of "Heroes of the Reformation." The first was of Martin Luther, who was regarded by the editor-in-chief, Prof. Samuel Macauley Jackson, as "the true hero of the Reformation." Philip Melanchthon, the Protestant preceptor of Germany; Desiderius Erasmus, the humanist in the service of the Reformation; Theodore Beza, the counsellor of the French Reformation; Huldreich Zwingli, the reformer of German Switzerland, and Thomas Cranmer have already been considered.

The life of "John Knox" that is before us illustrates the point which we made above. It belongs to a series which has many excellences. It will, because of the wide circulation given the series as a whole, receive a large amount of attention. Still, Prof. Cowan's book is one that, if published alone, would doubtless receive but meager attention. The author is not possessed of an attractive style. His book contains facts. It is a work that on the ground of authority cannot be challenged. But it is not the kind of work that the average reader of today wants, or is willing to read. The author regards his readers as children. He writes down to them. But his ability does not warrant his assumption of so lofty a position. "John Knox," writes Mr. Cowan, "by universal acknowledgement, is the hero of the Scottish Reformation." This seems a somewhat superfluous statement with which to begin the biography of a man who has certainly been much written of; it seems a decidedly commonplace assertion with which to open a historical work that is intended for readers of maturer years. But it is not with the first sentence of this volume alone that we are dissatisfied; or, at least, not oversatisfied. There is everywhere a looseness of construction; a wandering of thought; a disconnection of the substance of one sentence from that of another. The book, in other words, is, from the standpoint of style, unattractive. Reverting to the opening paragraph, to which we have already referred, we find: "John Knox, by universal acknowledgement, is the hero of the Scottish Reformation. In the final revolt of Scotland against Rome, as well as in the establishment, organization, and consolidation of the Reformed Church, his influence was paramount and his service unique. Not only, however, does an important share in the accomplishment of the work belong to his immediate predecessors, as well as coadjutors, in the sixteenth century; but the way was prepared by a series of events and a chain of influences extending over many generations."

Preparing the student for a consideration of the life of the great reformer, Prof Cowan first writes of the influences alienating Scotland from Rome prior to the time of John Knox. This is a sort of introductory survey. Then comes the biography proper. The birth and education of John Knox, his early religious environment and ecclesiastical position, cover the period of 1512 (or 1505) to 1543. We are next given an account of the reformation in Scotland between 1543 and 1546, with the participation of Knox in the movement. In the next three chapters, among other things, Prof. Cowan writes of: Knox at St. Andrews, his call to the Reformed ministry, his capture by the French and his experience in the galleys, John Knox in England—the pioneer of Puritanism, Knox on the continent of Europe—a leader and pastor of British Protestant exiles, and his literary activities. These themes cover the period of 1546 to 1559. In Chapters VI to VIII are given an account of Knox's activity in Scotland; the chapter VI being devoted to the first return of Knox to Scotland; Chapter VII to the Scottish reformation movement between Knox's departure from Scotland in 1556 and his final return in 1559; and Chapter VIII, being on the final return of Knox to Scotland—the closing conflict and the establishment of the reformation. This carries us to the year 1560. In 1560-1561 we have Knox and the organization of the Reformed Scottish Church; and in Chapter X—1561-1563—we have a narrative of the relations between Queen Mary and Knox. The first encounter between Queen Mary and Knox is a fair specimen of the relations which existed between them. Four other private interviews are recorded; each, like the first, being on Mary's own invitation, not at Knox's request. The earliest of these was in December, 1562, after a sermon at St. Giles, in which the Reformer had referred to princes that were "more exercised in fiddling and flinging than in reading or hearing of God's most blessed word." Mary had evidently heard an exaggerated report of the sermon, and was so far appeased by Knox's assurance that he did not "utterly damn" dancing, provided "the principal vocation of those who use that exercise" be not neglected, and the occasion of the dance be not unseasonable. But when she requested that if he heard anything about her that "misliked" him he would come to herself and tell her; and when she received the rather ungracious answer, that neither his "conscience nor the vocation whereto God had called" him, permitted him to "wait upon your chamber door or elsewhere, and then to have no further liberty but to whisper my mind in Your Grace's ear," Mary "turned her back on him," offended. Knox overheard, as he left the room, some remark of surprise that he was "not effrayed," and replied, with mingled gallantry and scornful unconcern, "Why should the pleasing face of a gentlewoman effray me? I have looked on the faces of many angry men, and yet have not been effrayed above measure." Following the chapter upon Knox and Queen Mary we have one on Knox and the Protestant statesmen of Scotland and another on Knox during the period of temporary depression and eventful ratification of Protestantism—the first of these covering the years 1561-1565; the second 1565-1568. The next four years are viewed in Chapter XIII. These were the last years of Knox's life, and in them Prof. Cowan studies Knox's political, ecclesiastical and personal troubles. In the closing chapter we have "Knox's Last Days—His Death; Character and Influence." The book is supplied with an index. There are about thirty illustrations. A. B.

ECONOMICS.

Poor Law.

THE HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE POOR LAW OF CONNECTICUT. By Edward Warren Capen. The Columbia University Press, New York City.

In the Columbia University's "Studies in History, Economics and Public Law," appears a volume on "The Historical Development of the Poor Law of Connecticut." The book is from the pen of Prof. Edward Warren Capen, alumni lecturer at Hartford Theological Seminary. As with many of the books published just as this work is published, there is known to be but a limited audience to which the volume can appeal. The student, however, who may have need of investigating the subject covered in part or in whole by this book, will be duly grateful to Dr. Capen for his service. As the title indicates, the aim of the study of the poor law of Connecticut is merely to trace its development from its beginnings in the early colonial period to its present form; from the simple provisions of the seventeenth century to the complicated and elaborated statutes of the twentieth. No attempt has been made to relate this growth to the social, economic and industrial history of the colony or State. Nor is much said about the practical working of the laws. The three centuries covered by the book have been divided into periods and the growth of the laws during each is traced separately. By thus making, as it were, cross sections and studying the system of each point with reference to what precedes and what follows, the best idea can be secured both of the trend and of the specific steps. The underlying principle of the development is differentiation. At first a poor law is simple; all needy persons are classed together and given the same assistance. Later it is discovered that needs differ, that certain classes have been overlooked, and legislation is provided to meet the newly-discovered wants. There is a parallel development in administration. The duty of caring for paupers is left at first to the initiative of local officials. With the growth of population and the increase in the complexity of social life, it is discovered that duties must be imposed and methods prescribed. The Connecticut poor law exhibits these two lines of development. The book is not necessarily of interest only to the worker in Connecticut history. It is as distinctly a part of New England history, or of our national history, as it is of the one State whose particular laws it studies. W. D. Y. D.

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Socialism.

THE TRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE. By Walter Thomas Mills. International School of Social Economy, Chicago, Ill.

Twenty years ago it was possible to regard Socialism lightly. Then the average person looked upon it almost as something akin to anarchism, and the truth is that even today not infrequently we find people who regard the two as little different from one another. Socialism has, however, grown in dignity and in reason in the past twenty years. Anarchism has not—and is not apt ever to grow in either of these qualities. In Europe the Socialists have won considerable power. They are men who must be reckoned with in the administration of the affairs of more than one European nation. What the future of Socialism is it is difficult to say. Socialism may be merged into a party which shall neutralize its more objectionable qualities; it may continue in its present, or a slightly modified form. But whatever the future of Socialism, at present it is of sufficient strength to warrant the attention of those who have an interest in the government of nations, or in the future of the world. Socialism in its mildest forms has accomplished much good for the world at large; but Socialism at its worst—in its most radical form—may work considerable harm for the races. In "The Struggle for Existence" we have the work of a very radical Socialist. Mr. Mills, however, is not a dangerous Socialist. He is, perhaps, a bit too enthusiastic; he sees through rose-tinted spectacles; but because he sees in his political faith only its supposed points of beauty and strength, therefore he is incompetent to work much good for Socialism. His work has so far met with much success; but that success is among the unthinking, whose ear it is easy to catch, but who, once won, are as easily lost.

Mr. Mills has all the faults which are common to the followers of his party. He is, first of all, ready to see evil in all things that are not directly in favor of Socialism—to see the salvation of the world in the coming into power of Socialism. He is neither logical nor sane in his judgments. A man who can write his paragraph 775 on page 563 of "The Struggle for Existence" is not deserving of much serious consideration. Under the caption "A Roaring Farce," he writes: "Those who attend a comic opera in order to laugh at the absurdities of the life of the middle ages, ought to remember that the old battle ax was not made of paper. When it was in real use it was a very serious affair. It would be just as entertaining to anticipate, were it possible to do so, the 'roaring farce' which some wit of the future will make of the Justice Court, or of the Supreme Court, either, as to that matter, when it shall be outgrown and shall not any longer be used for purposes of extortion and so may be freely laughed at as it deserves to be." Socialism, we have said, is a thing to be taken into account in a study of the present-day world; but not the Socialism of Mr. Mills: When Socialism is backed by no greater claim to consideration than the mind of such a man as Mr. Mills in this paragraph shows himself to be, then Socialism is on a par with the movement that was headed by "Gen." Coxey. It is but just to Socialism, however, to mention that the present work is one of the very worst that has come as a plea for Socialism within the past several years. Mr. Mills is altogether weak in his arguments. He is fond of standing upon the ground common to a few very radical Socialists that all evil in the world is due to the withholding of power from the Socialists. He takes the stand that women who lead wicked lives are forced thereto because they cannot find honest labor. This view is not only erroneous; its spreading is actually harmful. And in closing we may quote his prophecy of how the world will be when Socialism shall sit upon its throne: "The helpless woman who, under economic necessity, or because misled, betrayed and forsaken, now surrenders her body to a trafficker in vice, in the same manner in which her brother must surrender his body to his employer, will never be required under Socialism to give her body for vicious purposes, for lack of opportunity to give her hands to the doing of useful labor. Then there will be no such helpless women. The power of a man to enforce demands of any sort because of the economic dependence of women will cease on the coming of industrial democracy. The temptation for men and women to rent their property for purposes which pollute the sources of life and spread physical disease and social disorder will disappear when the landlords have given up the earth and all men and women have an opportunity to live without paying personal tribute to any others." But the idealism of Mr. Mills's Socialism is very thin. The truth of the whole thing in a nutshell is that the uneven division of wealth is due no more to the greed of some than to the laziness of others—and forever and forever there shall be a lazy man to every greedy one. J. R. L.

FICTION.

A Preacher's Novel.

PURPLE PEAKS REMOTE. By John Merritte Driver. Laird & Lee, Chicago.

"Purple Peaks Remote" is a clergyman's stoy—not a story that is to be read by clergymen, but one that was written by a preacher. A preacher-novelist is not an unusual thing. We have many of them, and they are of many types. We have Thomas Dixon, Jr. We have Cyrus Townsend Brady. We have Charles M. Sheldon. Dr. John Merritte Driver, the author of "Purple Peaks Remote," cannot be compared with any of the writers we have mentioned. He is the successor of Dr. Thomas, as pastor of the People's Church of Chicago. His work in that city and as a public lecturer has attracted the attention of the people. He has spent many years in Italy, where the scene of part of his story is laid. "Purple Peaks Remote" opens with a capture by Italian banditti, and serves to introduce the notorious Father Accabo. Near historic Resina, Portici, overlooking the beautiful, picturesque blue sheen of the bay of Naples, and in the shadow of Vesuvius's purple peaks, are enacted as series of startling incidents. There runs through the story a tale of love, which softens the harder lines of the drama. From Italy our author carries the reader to Chicago, where one of his Italian characters enters the bustle of life in the Illinois metropolis. Dr. Driver gives us pictures of the life of Chicago, that are dramatic in the extreme. We have a minister's version of the temptations, which are encountered by a girl working in the office buildings of a city like Chicago. Esther Hardigan is given as a type of the innocent girls who is beset by wicked men and women with snares with which to entrap them. From Chicago our author, in the latter portion of the book, returns to Italy for the closing scene of his story. The book is, of its kind, peculiar. It is as daring as the work of Dixon, and yet it has not the purpose of Dixon's work. It is a thousand times removed in purity of thought from the writings of Sheldom. It has none of the swing of Brady's novels. "Purple Peaks Remote" is above all else sensational. The book obtained its title from the lines:

My soul today
Is far away
Sailing the Vesuvian Bay;
My winged boat,
A bird afloat,
Swims round the purple peaks remote.
Round purple peaks
It sails, and seeks
Blue inlets and their crystal creeks.

Far, vague and dim
The mountains swim;
While on Vesuvius's misty brim,
With outstretched hands,
The gray smoke stands
O'erlooking the volcanic lands.

R. W.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Memory.

RATIONAL MEMORY TRAINING. By B. F. Austin. The Austin Publishing Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Prof. Blaikie once said: "It is no use gathering treasures if we cannot store them; it is equally useless to learn what we cannot retain in the memory." Our memory is a wonderful thing. Kant pronounces it the most wonderful of the faculties. Without it, says Mr. Austin, man becomes an imbecile, life is robbed of many of its richest joys, and improvement and progress are impossible. With it, we live over again the joys and sorrows, successes and defeats of the past, and these remembered experiences become guide boards or gleaming danger signals for future conduct. Memory thus retains for us the seed of wisdom gathered by life's wayside. He who forgets profits little by his past life. Like the sieve he receives much and retains nothing. The development of the memory is each day demanding more consideration from the world educators. There are some who claim they can develop it quickly, and who advertise their methods largely. The truth of the whole matter, however, is that the development of the memory is not a thing which can be accomplished except by the personal efforts of the possessor of that memory. There is, of course, something gained by method, but the development of the memory is dependent, first of all, upon the possessor of it exercising it industriously. The reader will remember the disappointment that Tommy in J. M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy" occasioned his teachers when he handed in at the examination an almost blank paper. Tommy had been expected to "shine." But his paper was a dismal disappointment. This was caused by Tommy having lost one particular word early in his task and having held stubbornly to his determination to find that word before he went ahead. Just when his paper was called for, the word came to Tommy. Tommy in real life would develop a wonderful memory. B. F. Austin has written a book on the training of the memory which he entitles "Rational Memory Training." The book consists of a series of articles on memory, its practical value, its phenomenal powers, its physiological basis, the laws which govern it, the methods of improving it, attention, association and arrangement of ideas, causes of defective memory, mnoemonics, their use and abuse, etc. The book will not develop one iota the memory of an indifferent reader. But it will prove of some little suggestiveness and aid to the reader who is willing to labor for the development of his memory. N. G. B.

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For the Few.

THOUGHTS FOR THE RICH. By Austin Bierbower. Fowler & Wells Co., New York.

Judging from its title this little volume is intended for a very limited circle of readers. Judging from its contents, the impression made by the title is confirmed. "Thoughts for the Rich" is by Mr. Austin Bierbower. Mr. Bierbower, according to the title page of his volume, is the author of "The Virtues and their Reasons," "On the Training of Lovers," "From Monkey to Man" and "How to Succeed." We say, "according to the title page," because we are acquainted with none of these works. And still, because of our ignorance concerning the other writings of Mr. Bierbower's we are not greatly disturbed. "Thoughts for the Rich" is a book of a character, of which we have not a few; but of which we might without great loss have even less. Our author, no doubt, regards himself as an epigrammatist. He strives persistently after epigrammatical effect. The fault perhaps lies not so much with Mr. Bierbower, as with the race at large. We are too prone to regard sentences that hint at witty conclusions as epigrams. Sarcasm, cynicism, pessimism and cheap humor are not infrequently labeled "epigrams." The compiler of such works as appear each Chistmas season under the title of "Epigrams from the writings of Mrs. Hobbes" or "Epigrams from the Books of Marie Corelli," would probably cull whole pages of miscalled epigrams from "Thoughts For the Rich." Each paragraph of the volume seems complete in itself. Each one, we suppose, our author meant to stead out as a gem—to dazzle, to sparkle, to win with its brilliancy. But each one—or very nearly each one—when analysized reveales either falseness or inanity. In the first chapter the author addresses "Those about to Become Rich." Might we not suggest to Mr. Bierbower that anyone who was certain of obtaining riches would employ his time in reading a more profitable work. The second chapter is upon "The Place of Wealth." In order then follow "Economy in Wealth," "The Price of Wealth," "Measuring Wealth" and "Wealth and Greatness." From each of these chapters we borrow a representative passage, which will indicate the nature and the style of the whole chapter, or the entire volume. To those about to become rich our author says: "A man is not justified in getting rich who will live no better than when he is poor." In the "place of wealth" we are advised: "As wealth is valuable only as a means to happiness, we should not give up the end to get the means." Mr. Bierbower's principles of economy in wealth include "Be sure you get the worth of what you spend for pleasure, and don't buy pains with your money." In the price of wealth he suggests: "Don't make yourself rich and foolish at the same time. Some who can be wise with nothing cannot be so with means." Under measuring wealth he writes: "The right quantity is more important than a large quantity. To have enough is rarer than to have a million." Under wealth and greatness he says: "What one can do measures him, not what he has; for one is great rather than possesses something great. For fa: men measure power, not riches." These quotations speak for themselves. E. W. H.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

The Jews in Russia.

THE LITTLE CONSCRIPT. By Ezra S. Brudno. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Ezra S. Brudno's earlier story, "The Fugitive," was one of the successes of the year in which it appeared; and its success was the result of merit. It was a virile, a realistic, a deeply pathetic story of a young Jewish immigrant to this country. "The Little Conscript" is a study of Jewish life in Russia in the reign of Nicholas I, when, in response to a Jewish declaration of fealty and desire to share the military service of other Russians, a ukase was issued calling for the enlistment of a stated number of recruits, the law authorizing the seizure of children from 9 to 18 from every Jewish community, if a sufficient number of boys of military age were not forthcoming. At Grazni, in Lithuania, an agreement between a Russian official and a Jewish Mayor brings about a kidnaping of children, the rich buying off their sons to the financial benefit of the two conspirators. The less fortunate children are carried off into "deep" Russia, under the most brutal treatment—starvation, cold, flogging and knouting, inhumanities of many sorts, in the efforts to make them renounce their religion. In response to a petition for warmth when they are sleeping in a barn during a bitterly cold night, a drunken officer sets fire to the barn, and a large proportion of the boys perish in the flames. The remainder are driven out naked from the barracks, in the dead of winter, and forcibly baptized in a frozen pond through holes cut in the ice. The most of them give way under this treatment and pretend to embrace Christinaity. Yoselle Raine's—Yosselle, son of the widow Raine, is one of the very small number who remain faithful to their religion.

In course of time, Yosselle is bound out to a peasant until he shall be of military age; and here he finds ruthless treatment again at the hands of his employer, but pity and kindness from his employer's wife and their reputed little daughter, Olga. Olga is really the child of a man of noble birth, who married beneath him and whose wife was never received by his family. After the death of her parents she was taken by her mother's maid to bring up, and this woman became the wife of the peasant to whom Yosselle (or Pavel, according to the Christian name he is compelled to adopt) is bound. Olga and Pavel love each other. After an exhibition of extreme brutality, the peasant master experiences a change of heart, and comes to be the friend of his hireling; but this is not until just before Pavel's departure for the army service. When he has gone, Olga runs away; and later, learning the secret of her parentage, goes to seek her brother and uncle at Nijni Novgorod, where Pavel is also in service. The Governor-General of the province, a cruel and unscrupulous man, enamored of her beauty, pretends to take her under his protection; and when he finds her obdurate to his advances, gives poison to his invalid wife in order that he may marry her. She still refuses him, and, indeed, flees from his house; but later yields to his proposals when her brother, who has become a nihilist, attempts the Governor-General's life with a bomb, and the latter offers to procure his exemption from punishment if Olga will marry him. Later, Olga murders her husband; and Pavel, accused of the crime, confesses to it to save her. He is shot, Olga's intervention and self-accusation proving useless.

It is evident, from this analysis, that the story is one of deepest gloom and bitterness; and as its descriptive values are exceedingly good, it makes a very strong piece of work. Nevertheless, it does not take hold upon the reader as does Mrs. Voynich's "Olive Latham"—perhaps for the reason that its style, distinctively Slavic, with the Slavic baldness of realism, does not, for all its virility, apeal to the Anglo-Saxon temperament quite as does that which is a product of the Anglo-Saxon intellect. The book must be reckoned, nevertheless, as one of the best of recent publications, and under present conditions of interest in Russian affairs, will undoubtedly have a large sale.

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A Strange Story.

THE TYRANNY OF THE DARK. By Hamlin Garland. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

Just why Hamlin Garland should have chosen to write a novel dealing with the question of spiritualism is problematic. That it will sell well is probable; that it will add to the author's literary reputation is not so likely. The theme is, indeed, difficult of such treatment as to give any literary satisfaction, owing to the mental inferiority of the mediums that traffic on human credulity and the nauseating commonplaces and vulgarity of the foolish melodrama in which they deal. But, in addition to this, it is not too much to say that Mr. Garland has descended to the level of his theme in his treatment of it—which amounts to melodrama of the most yellow-backed variety, with all the devices of melodrama, even to that sort of description of his heroine that appeals to physicial cupidity with the directness and crudity to be found ordinarily only in books of a distinctly low type. And Mr. Garland's earlier books, while frequently reckoning with primitive human passons in a manner quite free from any idealistic tendency, are not upon this plane. For the rest, the book deals with all the regulation patter of modern spiritualism and "psychology" in the narrower sense which the intellect framed on a moderately sound and virile pattern finds so inordinately tiresome and inane. Mr. Garland has written some good things, a considerable number of very mediocre ones; but he has certainly never yet given the public any pen product quite so poor as this. The most regrettable thing about it is that it will probaly sell better than books far its superior.

The story is located in a little mining village and in New York. To the mining village Morton Serviss, a specialist in biology, goes on a scientific expedition, and here he discovers a young girl, Viola Lambert, who, under the domination of her mother and a clergyman, Clarke, is apparently the unwilling medium of spiritualistic manifestations. The girl is later brought to the city by the other two, who desire to make here an instrument of communication between the two worlds, the visible and the invisible, the quick and the dead. Serviss is chosen as a special investigator of the phenomena she produces and becomes convinced that they are genuine, but not that they are manifestations of another, a spirit world; his explanation of them is one of several that have already been offered by their apologists. He falls in love with the girl and determines to free her from this "tyranny of the dark" by suggestion and medicine. The book closes with his success in prospect and Viola's love for him confessed.

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A Good Romance.

RETURN. By Alice MacGowan and Grace MacGowan Cooke. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

A pretty tale is "Return" by the authors of "The Last Word." It is the story of Diana Chaters, a belle of Charles Town, more than a hundred and fifty years ago, who gained herself the name of the cruelest jilt in all the country round, and so finally, accepting Archibald Cameron after having met him but three times, was by him jilted at the altar—a piece of sex revenge. Deeply humiliated by this experience, she removes to Savannah to be rid of the heartless jest and banter that now follow her name; and there she disguises her spoiled and shrewish disposition, plays meek and submissive damsel, and hastily makes up to and marries a young lieutenant, Robert Marshall, before he shall have time to learn of the disgrace that has been put upon her. When they have been married but a month, however, her husband has business in Charles Town, and there hearing of his wife's affair with Cameron, returns to quarrel with her about it; and then goes away from her not to return, as he threatens, until she shall humbly beg him. She hears nothing from him for three years, during which time her son is born and grows into a charming litle lad, bearing the name "Return Robert Marshall;" for with the coming of motherhood, the character of Diana Chaters alters, all its potential womanliness comes out, and she becomes aware how much she really loves her husband and longs to see him. She sets out to seek him, as Evangeline sought her lover, but is unable to find; has many adventures by the way, and finally, on the Isle of Hope, receives a letter addressed to her as his widow, telling of his capture by Spanish Indians and his expectation of death; goes into the open with her grief, and by a wonderful accident meets her husband alive and bringing the child to her in his arms.

The story is one of the best told of recent romances, and the study of its heroine a charming one.

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A Southern Story.

SERENA. By Virginia Frazer Boyle. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

"Serena" is Virginia Frazer Boyle's first novel, although she is already known as a writer of short stories. It is a fairly well done piece of work—a story of life in the South shortly before and during the Civil War, and, like a number of recent novels by southern writers, gives the South's view of events of the time. The heroine disguises herself as a man and follows her lover to the war. She is wounded and atended by him, who only thus discovers her sex and identity. The study of negro life is one of the strongest features of the book.

TEXT-BOOKS.

History.

CHANCELLOR'S HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR EVENING SCHOOLS. By William Estabrook Chancellor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Paterson, N. J. American Book Company, New York. (Price 30 cents.)

HART'S ESSENTIALS IN AMERICAN HISTORY. From the discovery to the present day. By Albert Bushnell Hart, LL.D., professor of history, Harvard University, American Book Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

WALKER'S ESSENTIALS IN ENGLISH HISTORY. From the earliest records to the present day. By Albert Perry Walker, A.M., master in history, English High School, Boston. In consultation with Albert Bushnell Hart, LL.D., professor of history, Harvard University. American Book Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

The American Book Company offers at the same time three new text-books on history—a short, condensed history of sixty pages, intended for use in evening schools, and supplemented by a forty-page treatise on civil government, both very complete, considering their length and apparently well adapted for their purpose; and two larger text-books, one on English, one on American history. One notices in both these text-books the modern spirit which reckons history as not so much a record of events as an examination of causes and effects; the development of institutions, the adjustment of foreign relations, the interaction of social and economic conditions are all taken into account. These things have always perforce played a considerable part in histories of the United States, but the newer spirit is strikingly illustrated in the volume on English history, in contrast with the conventional text-book, and renders the book deeply interesting reading instead of a mere chonicle of dates. Both books are arranged with topics for study and collateral reading, with bibliography and index. Both are intended for high school use, and have been prepared with special reference to the requirements for college entrance examinations. Both are works of the highest scholarship.

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English.

THE CHILD'S DAVID COPPERFIELD AND OLIVER TWIST. Retold by Annie Douglas Severance. American Book Company, New York. (Price 40 cents.)

BALDWIN'S FAIRY READER. Adapted from Grimm and Andersen by James Baldwin, author of "Baldwin's Reader," "Fairy Stories and Fables," etc. American Book Company, New York. (Price 35 cents.)

Two text-books for eclectic school readings are an adaptation of stories from Dickens, and a child's book of fairy tales—containing famous stories from Andersen and Grimm put into simple language for little ones of 6 to 8 years. This last book is work well done, and should make a pleasant text-book; the other, for slightly older children, is not so great a success. The task involved is not an easy one, and though several times attempted, has not yet been performed in such manner as to attract greatly. It appears to the writer doubtful, whether it is possible to epitomize the novels of Dickens and retain in any large measure their charm and interest.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

A Frenchman in America.

EN AMERIQUE DE SAN FRANCISCO AU CANADA. By Jules Huret. Bibliotheque Charpentier, Eugene Fasquelle, Paris. (Price f.3, 50 centimes.)

M. Jules Huret, who some two years ago visited this city on his tour of our continent, has just issued the second of the three volumes which he is publishing as the result of his travels. His first volume dealt with the Eastern States, his second concerns the Middle West, the West and Canada.

There is much in M. Huret's book that is amusing to the native—as there is sure to be in any book written after a first hasty glance at a new country; so much that is merely incidental to the time or the particular section, or is the opinion of a particular American, is taken by the author as a matter of general custom and an inevitable result of general social conditions. The book has more the tone of the foreigner surveying strange scenes than have the books of Max O'Rell, who was prepared for a sympathetic and comprehending insight into American ways by a long previous residence in England. This by way of comment not on M. Huret's failure to pay as many compliments as Max O'Rell, but on parts of his book that show him not well to have grasped the meaning of some features of American life.

For the rest, M. Huret's book enters into a far more detailed critique than did his fellow-countryman—at least a critique that takes into consideration more features of American life. A long chapter is devoted to American advertising, another to the servant question; a chapter to mines and mining in Colorado; chapters to the Indian question; a chapter to our millionaires; several chapters to Mormonism, etc.

M. Huret had a talk which greatly astonished him with several Mormon women, believers in polygamy; also a conversation with President Smith, whom he describes as a diplomat in appearance, who habitually conceals his personality behind a barrier of distrust. He relates that, in answer to his own remark that plural marriages are no longer performed, the chief apostle of the church replied: "The Latter Day Saints may have a number of spiritual sisters who have chosen them as their husbands——" and there paused.

M. Huret also visited Dowie's "Zion," and devotes a chapter to this. In his chapters on American women and American morals he is entirely Fr He finds American women col exasperatingly so to the man of La race; he thinks them indifferent without imagination. This coldnes the Anglo-Saxon temperament he con siders good for the advancement morality, and makes some sugg general remarks regarding the later de velopment of northern women, in con trast with those of warmer clime an explanation of the greater influ of the former and the larger part they play in public affairs. He ex presses amazement that Presi Roosevelt is able to advise chastity the part of young men without becom ing the subject of laughter. He ma somewhat clear the reason of his ex exasperation with the Ameri woman.

Of Los Angeles and Southern Ca fornia in general he speaks in ter of the highest praise as "a ravis land, of a climate and a luxuria without parallel."

NEW MAGAZINES.

Pearson's for July is a special fict number. Ralph H. Graves in an arti entitled "Our National Slaughter gives startling statistics with reg to Fourth of July accidents.

McClure's Magazine for July con tains portraits of two contrasting fa ilies—President Roosevelt's and Jo D. Rockefeller's. The difference types is striking. A leading article Lincoln Steffens's "Ohio, a Tale Two Cities." Henry Beach Needh contributes an article on college a letics, in which various pros and c are considered and statistics given.

"The Automobile and Its Relation Suburban Life," is a significant arti in the July Suburban Life. Frank Gardner, M.D., contributes an arti "How to Know the Common Mu rooms." "How to Camp Out" a "Planning a Pedestrian Tour" are ap propriate to th- season.

Country Life in America for July h a long illustrated and statistical art on "Planning a Country Place of Acre," giving choice of three ways laying out the land for purposes privacy, landscape views or the p ucts of fruit and flowers. "Wa Supply and Drainage for the "Cou House" and "The Complicated Ar Plum Growing" are two articles particular interest to all sections the country. The leader for the m is an illustrated article by Ar Huntington Gleason on "The Econ ical Management of an Estate."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERA

"In the Days of Milton," a pictur his life and times, is the title of T Jenks's forthcoming book in "T Lives of Great Writers" series, p lished by A. S. Barnes & Co.

Stewart Edward White, after fin ing some new Arizona stories for M Clure's Magazine, has left Santa B bara and gone for awhile to the mo tains in Madera county. One of plans is "to take another try at bear." He is making his trip in service of the government. His cently-republished first book, "T Claim Jumpers," in which he str his characteristic note of virile Am canism, is now winning a tardy substantial success. McClure-Phi announce a fourth large printing their edition.

The Eugene Wood stories of time country life, which met with astonishly wide popularity among readers of McClure's, have been g ered into a little volume, which Clure-Phillips will bring out under title of "Back Home." The " home" of Mr. Wood's youth is not so very far in point of time, but it gone by as irrevocably as the fron The trolley and the rural teleph have been its destroyers. It is a of such recent antiquity that any iled country boy of voting age will familiar the seasons of "The Revo ing Year" in the June McClure's, latest of Mr. Wood's stories. Bo Tarkington received a letter say about it: "You ought not to hav another fellow write that—you sh have written it yourself!"

COOKING WITH GAS

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[SUCCESS.]

HE CAN WHO THINKS HE CAN.

What would you think of a young man, ambitious to become a lawyer, who should surround himself with a medical atmosphere and spend his time reading medical books? Do you think he would ever become a great lawyer by following such a course? No, he must put himself into a law atmosphere, where he can absorb it and be steeped in it until he is attuned to the legal note. He must be grafted into the legal tree so that he can feel its sap circulating through him.

How long would it take a young man to become successful who puts himself into an atmosphere of failure and remains in it until he is soaked to saturation with the idea? How long would it take a man who depreciates himself, talks of failure, thinks of failure, walks like a failure, and dresses like a failure—who is always complaining of the insurmountable difficulties in his way, and whose every step is on the road to failure—how long would it take him to arrive at the success goal? Would anyone believe in him or expect him to win?

The majority of failures began to deteriorate by doubting or depreciating themselves, or by losing confidence in their own ability. The moment you harbor doubt and begin to lose faith in yourself, you capitulate to the enemy. Every time you acknowledge weakness, inefficiency or lack of ability you weaken your self-confidence, and that is to undermine the very foundation of all achievement.

So long as you carry around a failure atmosphere and radiate doubt and discouragement, you will be a failure. Turn about face, cut off all the currents of failure thoughts, of discouraged thoughts. Boldly face your goal with a stout heart and a determined endeavor and you will find that things will change for you; but you must see a new world before you can live in it. It is to what you see, to what you believe, to what you struggle incessantly to attain, that you will approximate.

If you are an employer do not go about your place of business as though you thought life were a wretched, miserable grind. Show yourself master of the situation, not its slave. Rise above the petty annoyances which destroy peace and harmony. Make up your mind that you are too large to be overcome by trifles. Resolve that you will be larger than your business, that you will overtop it with your manliness and cheerfulness.

To say nothing of its being your duty to make the lives of those who are helping you to carry on your business as pleasant and as full of sunshine as possible, it is the best policy for you to pursue. You know very well that a horse that is prodded and fretted and urged all the time by means of whip and spur and rein will not travel nearly so far without becoming exhausted as one that is urged forward by gentleness and kind treatment. In their susceptibility to kindness, men and women are in nowise different from the lower animals. You cannot expect your employés to remain buoyant, cheerful, alert and unwearied under the goad of scowls and the lash of a bitter tongue. Energy is only another name for enthusiasm, and how can you expect those who work for you to be enthusiastic or energetic in your service when surrounded by an atmosphere of despondency and gloom, when they expect a volley of curses and criticism every time you pass.

Many a man who could have been a success, sleeps in a failure's grave today because of his gloomy, mean, contemptible disposition and manner. He poisoned the atmosphere about him by venting his spleen, dyspepsia, and bile on every one in his vicinity. He not only minimized the value of his own efforts, but he also paralyzed the powers, the initiative, helpful faculties and suggestive ideas of all those who worked for him.

The power to please is a tremendous asset. What can be more valuable than a personality which always attracts, never repels? It is not only valuable in business, but also in every field of life. It makes statesmen and politicians, it brings clients to the lawyer, and patients to the physician. It is worth everything to the clergymen. No matter what career you enter, you cannot overestimate the importance of cultivating that charm of manner, those personal qualities, which attract people to you. They will take the place of capital or influence. They are often a substitute for a large amount of hard work.

Some men attract business, customers, clients, patients, as naturally as magnets attract particles of steel. Everything seems to point their way, for the same reason that the steel particles point toward the magnet—because they are attracted.

Such men are business magnets. Business moves toward them, even when they do not apparently make half so much effort to get it as the less successful. Their friends call them "lucky dogs." But if we analyze these men closely, we find that they have attractive qualities. There is usually some charm of personality about them that wins all hearts.—[Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

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[PEARSON'S.]

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AS COWPUNCHER.

Invited by friends from New York, close to his family, Roosevelt went to the West in July, 1884, to gather material for his book "The Winning of the West." He had no intention of locating in Dakota; he had come simply to study western life and, incidentally, obtain recreation. Primarily, the aim of his western life was to be literary. But he was so pleased with the country that he decided to stay. He bought two ranches, both well stocked. Then began his real western life, the privations and hardships, the scoffs and hard knocks which polished the rough diamond of his youth into the brilliance of his manhood.

Mingling with cowboys, eating their rough food, sharing their saddles as pillows in the open at night and riding all day in the roundup, this tenderfoot of the East soon became inured to frontier life. He learned the cow-punching business from top to bottom, and neglected not a single detail. In two weeks, he could swing the lariat as well as an expert and brand a calf as deftly as any ranchman.

His associates, for the most part, were a rough lot. Many were fugitives from the East who escaped prison bars to hide their identity on western plains. Others were Texans, who, having driven cattle from the Rio Grande across the prairies to Dakota, stayed there either through choice or necessity. Gambling and drinking were their chief amusements, and bloody brawls occurred as regularly as pay day.

Thefts of horses and cattle were very frequent. Ranches and corrals would be raided at night and the best stock appropriated by the brigands of the prairies. Then would start the man-hunt. The whole country would be aroused; cowboys would spring up on all sides, armed to the teeth and eager for the chase. And the sequel? Summary justice, administered in true western style—a thief strung to the nearest tree and riddled with bullets served as a warning to all other of his stripe.

With such men, this embryo President was thrown. While they gambled in the barroom, Roosevelt played whist with a few friends in the Northern Pacific Hotel at Medora, which he frequently made his headquarters, when not out on the round-up. It was only natural that the "boys" should dub the young easterner, "Tenderfoot Teddy" and at first try to impose upon him. It was then that he asserted his true character. One incident in particular dispelled the prejudice against Roosevelt and forever intrenched him in the affections of the ranchman. I will let E. L. Simmers, at that time a ranchman at Medora, who was with Roosevelt during his western life, give an eye-witness's verision of the affair.

"We were on the spring round-up near the Big Box Elder River," says Simmers, "when Lord Alexander North, a distinguished Englishman, joined our party for a hunting expedition. The titled Johnny-Bull was a six-foot, rosy-complexioned, proud, and athletic-looking fellow. I tell you he soon won many friends. He was a clever boxer and had made the best men in camp quit before his gloves. After much persuasion the boys induced 'Teddy' to put on the gloves with Lord North. Roosevelt's gymnastic training at Harvard came in very usefully at this point. The Englishman forced the fighting, and the boys just cheered tehmselves hoarse as the gladiators clashed. We had formed a circle on the bank of the river, and kept the open space well cleared. Now Roosevelt seemed to have the advantage; again the sturdy Englishman; then they clinched, and both fell. But the cowboy's agility finally won out, and at the end of the third round, Lord North, breathless and exhausted, quit, saying, 'I've had enough. You're all right!'"

"He also excelled as a marksman," says Simmers. "One day when the boys were at target-practice, 'Teddy' appeared, to look on.

"'Here, Roosevelt,' said one of the crowd, 'try your luck.'

"Drawing his 45-caliber Colt revolver from his belt, he stepped off thirty paces and fired at a circular piece of tin, the size of a dollar.

He struck it. Henceforth 'Teddy' was more respected."

Having boxed and shot his way into the favor of the cowboys, Roosevelt sought to bring about the long-needed reform. In Eastern and Central Dakota, there were no local governments worthy of the name. Medora, a village set in the heart of the Bad Lands, had no head. Public roads were unheard of; and schools in many sections were regarded as a luxury fit only for the sons of wealthy easterners.—[Pearson's Magazine for June.

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[SCRIBNER'S.]

DOGS AS LIFE-SAVERS.

In 1899 a field trial of dogs from the German Society for Ambulance Dogs was made by the Eighth Army Corps at Coblentz, in connection with the hospital corps exercises. Maj. Richardson, a well-known dog owner of Carnoustie, Scotland, formerly of the British army, gives the following description of these trials in the Army and Navy Gazette of November 23, 1901: "At dusk the keepers brought out four ambulance dogs. Previously 200 soldiers had been put out to represent the wounded, and 500 stretcher-bearers set out in the darkness carrying torches and lanterns. It was an interesting piece of most difficult work, and numbers of officers, mounted and on foot, followed to watch the proceedings. The work commenced in the Coblentz wood, and a more difficult task could not have been found for the dogs. Two dogs worked on the right and two dogs on the left, and, notwithstanding the noise and crowds, recovered all the casualties in pitch darkness without lanterns. Two hundred more soldiers had also been placed on various parts of the glaciers of Coblentz; the stretcher-bearers were sent out first this time, and after having scoured the ground thoroughly, reported eighteen men missing. The four ambulance dogs and keepers were then called for, and in twenty minutes the eighteen men were recovered from the most impossible hiding-places; these men in actual warfare would have been, without a doubt, left to their fate. This trial was considered highly satisfactory by the staff of the Eighth Army Corps, and demonstrated that as, owing to the introduction of smokeless powder, all ranks are obliged to take cover and casualties will chiefly occur in cover where they are most difficult for stretcher-bearers to find, the dog's scenting powers come as a most valuable auxiliary." The report of the director was favorable; but it is apparently the intention of the German government to free the army of work of this nature and leave it to the volunteer ambulance companies. Further experiments in this line have not, as far as known, been undertaken in the German army.—[From "The Use of Dogs in War," by Lieut. Charles Norton Barney, U.S.A., in the June Scribner's.

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[FIELD AND STREAM.]

CURE FOR IVY POISON.

This is the season when the person who takes woods rambles is very likely to suffer for days thereafter with swollen wrists and itching hands, sometimes suffering real agony, from ivy poison. Poison oak and ivy are much alike the copperhead snakes in the hills in that both seem to try hard to torture human beings with their poison, and will do so if they come too close, especially in the spring. A physician once told us that there was nothing that would cure ivy poisoning quickly, but that doctoring it and letting it alone took about equal time, so he advised washing the parts affected quite often, and letting it take its course. Now, the cure consists in a very simple adherence to two things: Preventing the spreading of the poison, and drying it up quickly. Its spread can only be prevented by washing frequently with hot water; its cure by anointing the affected parts with tincture grindelia, procurable in any drug store, as soon as the skin has been dried. Every camp outfit should contain a four-ounce bottle of grindelia. Its cure is very rapid, and it soon stops the almost unbearable itching by which ivy poison is first noticed. This remedy is a very old one, but it is not known as well as it should be.—[From Field and Stream for June.

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[COLLIER'S.]

THE WORK OF SACAJAWEA.

Richard Lloyd Jones concludes his article on "Our North Coast Empire" in Collier's for June 17 by saying:

The Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland is great because of all it signifies. Let us not forget that a hundred years ago Briton and Frenchman and Spaniard were hammering at our gates. In our abundance and luxury let us recount those rugged days when Indians beleaguered our wooden castles and wolves pawed our cabin doors. It required hero stuff to build our North Coast Empire, and upon an immortal four will ever rest that glory. Thomas Jefferson, the nation builder; Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, the empire hunters, and the red-skinned girl Sacajawea, who led them to their conquest. In all the annals of history there is no story to parallel that of the Indian bird woman who more than once saved the heart of that great enterprise from swift decay, and even denied her own papoose the long-saved crusts that the strength of our color bearers might not fade. With outstretched arm she led a hostile race that they might build great cities over the graves of her kind. But for her the turrets and towers that rose along the trail might today fly the bunting of a foreign flag. She was the silent, faithful, untiring pathfinder who led the Stars and Stripes up Missouri's waters, over the great Rocky divide, and down the "Sunset River" to the great father of seas that white children might some day sing the song she herself had loved long before its words were framed, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty." She, like Columbus, believed that "One day with life and heart is more than time enough to find a world." In the heart of Jefferson's brave explorers she kept that spirit aflame. And so we celebrate.

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[SMART SET.]

NOT SO SERIOUS.

Mrs. Giddy: Louise, what was your father saying to you?

Louise: He was talking to me about my approaching marriage.

"And what did he say about it?"

"He said marriage was a—a very serious affair."

"Oh, he always did exaggerate!"—[Translated for Tales from "Les Annales."

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[RECREATION.]

A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

The time is rapidly approaching when American game will be reduced to German carp, Mongolian pheasants, Belgian hares, European starlings and Gypsy moths. That this is not an exaggerated forecast may be proven by reference to the government reports made by cold-blooded unsentimental scientists.

The threatened extinction of the bison has already been brought to the notice of the American people by the press, the magazines and personal pamphlets. All the people see the necessity of immediate action, but stand idle, like an unorganized mob, awaiting a leader. In the meantime the danger of utter extermination of our historic animals is imminent. We learn that the Flathead reservation is to be opened soon for settlement and that the so-called Allard herd is to be sold. This would be a national calamity, and as soon as this rumor reached the Recreation office, a letter was written to President Roosevelt, calling his attention to the fact that the only large herd of buffalo now living on an old buffalo range is the Allard herd, of the Flathead Reservation and asking that steps be taken by the government not only to purchase these animals, but to preserve sufficient land of their present range upon which they can live and multiply as they have been doing under the care of their owners.

By return mail word was received from Washington to the effect that the President has the matter under serious consideration. What we ask of our readers is to back us up in this movement by immediately writing personal letters to their Senators, Congressmen, local newspapers and members of Recreation committee, advocating the immediate purchase by government of all the live buffalo in the market and the reservation of that part of the tract of land near the Saddle Butte, between the Mission Mountains on the east and Pend d'Oreille River on the west, the Northern Pacific Railroad on the south and the Flathead Lake on the north, now occupied by the Allard herd.

The time for talking the thing over and for the expressions of regret is passed, we must act.—[Dan Beard, in June Recreation.

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[METROPOLITAN.]

BLACK BATS OF THE SEA.

Imagine a jet-black bat of fifteen or twenty feet across, with a long, slender tail, the fins rising and falling like wings with a motion the perfection of grace; wings jet-black above, pure white below, flashing alternately black and white as the fishes turned and swung along, standing out against the mauve tint of the bottom with wonderful distinctness. They bore a remarkable resemblance to bats, and were the bats of the sea.

As the dinghy moved nearer I saw that rare spectacle—a huge ray turn completely over, throwing a somersault as it swung around, a picture of grace, yet never losing its position, presenting for a few seconds beautiful lines attuned to perfect grace. I was fascinated by this singular performance, characteristic of these giant fishes, and might have remained inactive had not the dinghy reached a point when it was apparent they must see us. I permitted one, two, three to go slowly whirling on, then selecting one that was headed up the lagoon in the direction of the cul-de-sac, I hurled the quivering grain pole into the black shadow just as it was about to turn. I heard the quick thud, saw the pole leap from the socket, heard the Indian plying his oar to head the dinghy up the reef, and then the very bottom of the sea seemed to rise into the air as the great bat-like creature rose bodily from a maelstrom of spray, affording a vision of beating wings, that deluged boat and occupants; then it fell with a resounding crash, the big waves from the impact careening the dinghy from which the rope was leaping like a coiled adder.—[Charles Frederick Holder, in the Metropolitan Magazine for June.

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[WORLD TODAY.]

GARDENING FOR PLEASURE.

Mrs. Theodore Thomas, who is a practical believer in the satisfaction of raising simple flowers, says in The World Today for June:

The pleasures of gardening are twofold. First comes the pleasure of making green things grow and blossom, and afterward the artistic delight of using their form and color to decorate the landscape. For neither of these pleasures is it necessary to own a large and picturesque estate. I have seen splendid flowers raised in the window of some poor old woman with no better place to grow in than an old tomato can, and the ordinary city back yard can be transformed by tasteful planting from a dumping ground of household refuse into a delight to the eye. Nor is it needful to have professional assistance or much horticultural knowledge to achieve the best results. When I started my garden I knew nothing at all about the culture of flowers, but I learned by experience in a few years how to grow the simple kinds of plants. There are so many of these and they are so beautiful that it is not necessary for amateurs to attempt to raise those which require hot beds, winter storage, grafting, transplanting, pinching, pruning and all the other special processes which professional florists practice. By a little thought in the matter of grouping, one can make almost any ordinary flower effective in the garden. The common fox glove, for instance, which usually blossoms in a very ugly shade of magenta, and is inharmonious in a bed of mixed colors, is very decorative planted in masses together with the white variety among a quantity of green shrubbery, and with all the scarlets, blues and yellows at a respectful distance! It is wonderful what can be done in this way with the simplest plants, and it adds immeasurably to the pleasure of flower growing to take some common, despised flower or weed and see what one can do with it by setting it in the best surroundings.

[HARPER'S MAGAZINE.]

HIRING LODGINGS IN LONDON.

Mr. Howells gives an entertaining account in Harper's Magazine for June of the experiences Americans have in hiring lodgings in London:

"In every case the lodging-keeper was skilled far beyond the lodging-seeker in the coils of bargaining, and of holding in the background unsurmised charges for electric lights, for candles, for washing, for baths, for boots and for what-know-I, after the most explicit declarations that the preposterous first demand included everything. Nothing definite could be evolved but the fact that when the season began, or after the 1st of May, the rent would be doubled.

"The treaty usually took place in the disheveled drawing-room, after a round of the widely-parted chambers, where frowsy beds, covered with frowsy white counterpanes, stood on frowsy carpets or yet frowsier mattings, and frowsy windows looked into frowsy courts. A vulgar modernity coexisted with a shabby antiquity in the appointments; a mouldering wall showed its damp through the smart tastelessness of recent paper; the floor reeled under the combination of pseudo-esthetic rugs. The drawing-room expected to be the dining-room also, and breathed the inextinguishable staleness of the meals served in it. If the front windows often opened on a cheerful street, the back windows had no air but that of the sunless courts which successive architectural exigencies had crowded with projecting cupboards, closets and lattices, above basement skylights which the sky never lighted. The passages and the stairs were never visible except after dark; even then the foot rather than the eye found the way. Yet, once settled in such a place it developed possibilities of comfort, of quiet, of seclusion, which the hardiest hopefulness could not have forecast. The meals came up and could be eaten; the coffee, which nearly all English hotels have good and nearly all English lodgings bad, could be exchanged for tea; the service was always well intentioned, and often more, and except that you paid twice as much as it was worth, you were not so ill-used as you might have been. It is said that the whole system, if not on its last legs, is unsteady on its feet from the competition of the great numbers of large, new, reasonably cheap and admirably managed hotels everywhere. Yet the lodging-houses remain by hundreds of thousands, almost by millions, throughout the land, and if the English are giving them up, they are renouncing them with national deliberation."

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[LIPPINCOTT'S.]

A BOLD, BAD BOOK AGENT.

One day an enterprising agent who had informed himself approached a Mr. Smith with the interested suggestion:

"Now, Mr. Smith, I know that today is your wedding anniversary. Don't you want to give Mrs. Smith a handsome Bible as an anniversary present? I can let you have today a beautiful fifteen-dollar Bible for five dollars."

After some discussion Mr. Smith took the Bible. Just here the plot thickens. The book agent pocketed the proceeds, then promptly ran up to Mr. Smith's house, called for Mrs. Smith, and asked if she wouldn't like to make her husband a present of a fine Bible on this anniversary. He said that, as he was anxious to dispose of all his books before going to Cleveland at six o'clock, he would sacrifice a beautiful fifteen-dollar Bible for five dollars. After some hesitation Mrs. Smith bought the Bible.

When Mr. Smith reached home that evening and presented his wife with a large package containing an anniversary gift she went into the next room and produced its mate.

Tableau! Smith vowed vengeance with all the heat of a warm disposition. However, there was a fine festal supper waiting, so he contented himself for the present with a telephonic appeal to one Lewis Johnson, a nearby friend.

"Lewis," he urged, "I want you to hurry down to the station and stop a book agent who is going to Cleveland at six o'clock. I must see him before he leaves town. You just hold him till I can finish supper and get there." Then he gave a brief description of the man and rushed back to his supper.

The good Lewis hopped on a passing car and swept down upon the boog agent just as the train pulled in.

"See here," he explained, "Smith says that he must see you and that you are to wait over a train for him."

"Sorry; I'd like to oblige him, but it's impossible. I'm due in Cleveland at eight-thirty and have got to be there. But I know what Mr. Smith wants. He was thinking of buying a Bible of mine for his wife's anniversary present. It's really a handsome book, which I usually sell for fifteen dollars, but as it is the last one I have, I offered it to him for five dollars (producing the Bible.) "He was to let me know if he wanted it. Couldn't you take it to him, as I can't possibly wait? He'd be disappointed not to have it, I know."

The obliging Lewis thereupon hastily produced five dollars for the agent, acquired the Bible, and with the best intentions in the world trotted back to the Smiths with the book.

Second tableau! Fortunately their sense of humor saved the situation, and with chastened spirits they display all three books of Holy Writ to the initiated.—[June Lippincott's.

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[LESLIE'S WEEKLY.]

SPAIN AGAINST FREE WORSHIP.

It sounds strange to hear from Madrid that the young King of Spain says he will do all in his power to prevent the opening of a Protestant chapel in Barcelona. What would be thought of such a statement made by any Protestant ruler in reference to the opening of a Jewish synagogue or a Roman Catholic cathedral in his domain? Without regard to denominational interests, or to religious tendencies and conditions, it is fair to plead for the right of free worship in every land and under every sky. The persecution of the Jews in Russia has been denounced more strongly by none than by the members of the Roman Catholic church. In this country the people everywhere tolerate the freest religious expression. If Spain is losing ground as a nation, as it has long since lost its place as a first power of the world, it can charge up some of the loss to its failure to recognize that we live in an age not only of industrial progress, but also of religious toleration.

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[WORLD'S WORK.]

A JOE JEFFERSON STORY.

I saw Joseph Jefferson during the first week of his "Rivals" revival in 1880, at the Arch-street Theater. Ten years later, when I knew him personally, I found him off the stage as he was on—a charming companion. The only example of his dry humor that I can now recall was the result of a slight incident which took place in Union Square, before a store where the actor occasionally stoped to purchase painting materials. I was at his elbow as he alighted from his carriage, and as I saluted him I said: "Buying paint for the country, Mr. Jefferson?"

He halted, and in those shrewd old eyes—Celtic eyes—was just the ghost of a twinkle.

"Better paint barns than the town, young man!" and he went into the shop for his tubes, brushes and canvas. It was characteristic of Joseph Jefferson.—[James Huneker, in the June World's Work.

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[COUNTRY CALENDAR.]

SOIL INOCULATION.

T. R. Robinson, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, writes as follows in the Country Calendar for June, the new outdoor magazine published by the Review of Reviews Book Company:

"The bacteria of the soil known as nitrogen fixers are decidedly of the beneficial order. The particular group which nature has adapted to infect the roots of leguminous plants (peas, beans, etc.) promises to become, at no distant date, an important factor in agriculture. The conception that these myriads of protein builders could be enlisted in the work of maintaining and extending the available sources of the world's food supply is to some not so new as to be startling. The researches of several famous German scientists, notably Nobbe and Hiltner, showed nearly a decade ago the possibilities along this line.

"After trying numerous combinations, the keynote was struck in the omission from the medium of all combined nitrogen, forcing the bacteria to utilize, for their very existence, the nitrogen in the air about them. A further step was made in finding that this medium need not be solidified with gelatine, as was previously supposed. The production of a pure culture in liquid form was of vital importance, as influencing the effective power of the organisms and the ultimate method of distribution.

"The liquid culture, furthermore, renders possible a manner of distribution at once simple and effective. Using an absorbent, such as cotton, the bacteria are taken up, and, after the cotton is carefully dried, they remain dormant in much the same way as seeds, waiting for the proper conditions to revive them. When again immersed in water, even after a year's interval, growth is promptly resumed. It thus becomes an easy matter to send to any quarter of the world a dry culture whose action, under the proper conditions, can be predicted with as much certainty as that of yeast cultures or yeast cakes, so commonly used as leaven. To hasten the growth of the organism, it was found expedient to furnish with the cotton starter certain nutrient salts, carefully proportioned to the amount of liquid culture to be prepared. With the food thus supplied, two days gives a growth of bacteria sufficient to change clear water to a milky liquid, ready to treat seed or soil."

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[COUNTRY LIFE.]

WOLF TRACK VS. DOG TRACK.

It is well at this time to compare the track of the dog with that of the wolf, especially since the reintroduction of wolf hunting as a popular sport in the north of England. I have made dozens of drawings, casts, prints, photographs and studies of wolf and dog tracks, and have not found a single reliable feature that will distinguish them. One hunter says the wolf has the relatively small outer toes. Yes, sometimes, but not when compared with the collie. Another says that the wolf foot is longer; but not when compared with that of a greyhound, staghound or lurcher. Another declares that the wolf's foot is larger, yet it will not rank in size with that of a St. Bernard or a Great Dane. The wolf lifts his feet neatly without dragging his toes, but so do many dogs, especially country dogs. Thus all these diagnostics fail. On the whole, a wolf is a better walker than a dog; his tracks do usually register, but not always, and in some wolves rarely.—[Ernest Thompson Seton, in June country Life in America.

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[BOOKLOVERS' MAGAZINE.]

THE BATTLESHIP.

Primarily, the battleship is merely a gun platform which can be moved about. It would be far cheaper for a country in need of defense from a foe coming over sea to mount guns around its shores and abstain from building battleships. The shore guns might be supported by some coast-defense ships—small monitors. But this is a form of economy in which no nation with ocean-borne commerce and distant possessions can indulge. Consequently, men-of-war are built to go anywhere and do anything. The battleship is a mobile gun platform. The principal weapons of the Kansas comprise four 12-inch guns which can discharge, according to the proficiency of the gunners, from one to two projectiles of 884 pounds a minute; eight of the 8-inch weapons, each firing a 259-pound shell at the rate of two or three a minute; and twelve 7-inch pieces, each of which can throw projectiles weighing 165 pounds three and one-half times in sixty seconds. In addition twenty 3-inch guns discharge per minute twelve shells weighing 14 pounds. In the first five minutes of an action at sea the discharge of a single broadside would result in about 14,500 pounds of metal being hurled through space with tremendous force. The surprising anomaly is that while these guns, the cause of the ship's existence, cost less than $1,000,000, the mountings and the platform on which they are carried and moved from one side of the world to the other, if the need arises, entail an expenditure of not far short of $7,000,000. The guns are cheap; it is the platform with its machinery and its 4000 tons of armor which is expensive.—[Archibald S. Hurd, in the June Booklovers Magazine.

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[READER MAGAZINE.]

CRAZE FOR CONDENSATION.

The constant cry of the average American is that he has no time to read. He gulps his newspaper like a literary anaconda, and leaves the books to his wife and children. Once in a while he nibbles at a novel, but he seldom finishes it. The newspaper style has spoiled him for anything the length of the novel. And so accustomed to brevity and condensed ideas do some men become that they do not even read their papers, but content themselves with the headlines. Readers addicted to this lightning process will be interested in a movement which began a dozen years ago to condense the English classics. As the result of the labors of a group of up-and-coming editors, it is now possible to have "Clarissa Harlowe," "Tom Jones," and Boswell's "Life of Johnson" each in one volume. Busy men may also read "Ten Thousand a Year" condensed as to matter and title as "Tittlebat Titmouse." They can have "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Robinson Crusoe" neatly chopped down by an accomplished butcher, so that each may be read in the compass of three or four hundred pages. The Bible, expurgated and compressed, may now be purchased, and even 200 years ago Shakespeare's "beauties" were extracted from the valueless context by Mr. Dodd. Mr. S. R. Crockett, finding children who would not read Scott, has rewritten the work of the "Wizard of the North" into his own language and successfully squeezed all the charm and romance out of the tales. We have it on good authority that huge cider presses and cotton gins are being installed in certain large publishing houses into which will be cast the old dramatic novels of Dickens and Thackeray, of George Eliot, of Meredith and Hardy, of Howells and James, of Washington Irving and Cooper, and out of which the masterpieces will come neatly compressed into thin duodecimos, "quick-lunch" editions which may be read by the busiest men in one street car journey between their residences and their places of business. In these compressing processes all the "fine writing," the descriptions, the delineations of character will be carefully extracted, leaving a residium pale and innocuous, which may be taken without danger to any seminary for young ladies, and introduced without fear into the family circle. We may soon expect "The Best of Boccacio" in this form, also "Purified Plutarch," "The Condensed Homer," "Twenty Minutes with the Aeneid," "All of Dickens Worth While," "The Busyman's Thackeray," "Don Quixote" (quick order edition) and "Moments with the Masters."

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[LESLIE'S WEEKLY.]

BAD HABIT OF STARING.

The haughty and scornful stare is the most common among the rich; they have usually little curiosity. It is almost impossible to arouse any special interest in them regarding any natural object or any invention.

Among the middle class, so-called, anything out of the common is enough to rivet the attention. A man or woman exceptionally well dressed enters a car. The eyes of a dozen people follow the harmless person to his or her seat and remain glued there until something new occurs to summon elsewhere each empty mind and roving glance. If, instead, the newcomer is not well dressed, but very ill-dressed, or over showily, two dozen people take up the matter, and there is a general concentration of regard, and, in most instances, without any apparent consciousness of impropriety, upon the object of interest.

It may be that the Japanese, those marvels of courtesy, are not entirely free from the custom of staring; but it is the universal testimony of travelers that in that flowery land there are never any unkind nor even prolonged regards cast upon those to whom nature has been cruel. Children there are taught that no attention should be paid to the deformed stranger. It is doubtful whether this point is often seriously considered in the rearing of American children. It evidently fails to receive the proper amount of emphasis.—[Kate Upson Clarke, in Leslie's Weekly.

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[EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.]

FIVE MILLIONS FOR A DETAIL.

In the June installment of "Frenzied Finance," in Everybody's Magazine, Thomas W. Lawson tells the story, impatiently awaited by the public, of the First Great Crime of Amalgamated.

"An iron-bound contract held the Amalgamated Company and the National City Bank over the signatures of a Rogers, a Rockefeller, and a Stillman to allow the public to subscribe for $75,000,000 of stock," says Mr. Lawson, "and the terms were that every subscription must be in the bank at noon, May 4, and that each subscription must be accompanied by a certified check of $5 for every share nominated. As we had agreed that the public should be sold but 5,000,000 of the stock, that meant that we proposed to retain 70,000,000 of it ourselves, but to obtain this allotment legally we must comply with the conditions of the advertisement exactly as outsiders had. So it was necessary that we have a bid in before noon on Thursday for our 70,000,000, accompanied by a check for $3,500,000, which would secure us our quota provided the public subscription was no more than 5,000,000. If the public subscription ran over 5,000,000, then the bank must throw out all additional subscriptions over that amount, for the advertised contract specifically declared that all accepted subscriptions would be allotted pro rata. By my suppression of the usual condition that the bank reserve the right to reject any part of any subscription, it was absolutely precluded from the common method of dealing with such an emergency. There was a way out—without practising fraud. If at noon on Thursday the public had subscribed ten or fifteen millions, then the insiders must put in bids of $140,000,000 to $210,000,000, in which event each subscriber would be allotted one share for every two or three subscribed.

"I presumed then that some such method would be followed. It surprised me at the time that Mr. Rogers should have given so little attention to so vital a part of our programme, for he is in the habit of thumbing over just such details to avoid slip-ups, but the idea that our subscription would run into unwieldy amounts never occurred to him, and so he let things run, trusting to luck and 'Standard Oil's' motto, 'To hell with the people anyway,' to adjust the matter at the last moment. Today Henry H. Rogers, James Stillman and William Rockefeller would each give $5,000,000 from his private fortune if this seemingly unimportant detail had then been provided for. Its neglect is the bloody finger print on the knife handle of the murderer, it is the burglar's footprint in the snow. In this case it furnishes the evidence of the crime of Amalgamated.

"On the day before subscriptions to the new corporation closed, all was going well. I had little doubt of my ability to take a fall out of Fate in whatever sort of collar and elbow tussel she might nominate," says Mr. Lawson. "In this mood I swung into the Waldorf-Astoria through the carriage entrance on Thirty-fourth street eager to forget myself amid the rapt concourse of dollar worshipers, preening themselves against the plush, onyx, and gildings of the Astor caravansary. I seemed to see in the mirrors, on the walls, on the buttons of the lackeys' livery, in the patterns of the rugs, inscribed on the tessellated floors and painted on the lofty ceilings, dazzling and glittering, the universal crest of the twisted S with its two upright bars.

"Through the office I pushed my path, disputed by the hosts of Croesus in ambush for market information. Colonels and generals of the almighty dollar army were on either flank of me, and the air was thick with the echo and the rumor of millions. At last I found myself in the high and lordly room, where after 4 o'clock any afternoon the year round you will find the active Wall-street contingent busily discussing the day's doings and plotting good or evil for the morrow. There they all were, that eventful evening,—in parties of seven or eight clustered at the little tables, and as I entered a vigorous hail caught my ear, and I found myself anchored.

"'Sit down a minute, Lawson,' said ex-Congressman Jefferson M. Levy—'Jeff Levy' in Wall street—'and tell us about Amalgamated.'

"They listened breathless while I poured out the story of the terrific rush of Amalgamated subscribers. Another group hailed me, and I recounted there the same story. So it went all over the busy assemblage—'dollars, dollars, dollars,' how to get them quick. The money talk ebbed and flowed; the clink of dollars echoed in the rattle of china, in the tinkle of glasses, in the laughs and salutations, in the shuffle of feet. It was the one word, the single theme, the alpha and omega of all these men of talent and virility who accorded me recognition as one of themselves and assumed that I, too, was crucified to the two bars on the snaky S.

"At dinner my old waiter, who I would have sworn did not know a stock certificate from a dog license, bent over respectfully to tell me that twenty of the boys had chipped in and desired me to take their thousand dollars and put it up for 200 shares—$20,000 worth more. Room Clerk Palmer called over to me as I went by his desk to say that he was going in for 300 shares if it broke him. And so it went—bellboys, chambermaids, valets, elevator men, all begging an interview, and all with the same request—'Would I not put their savings into this magic money-maker?'"

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[RECREATION.]

THE TEMPEST.

An ominous rumble, distant, far away,
A clouding of the summer day,
A rising of the wind, a sudden gust,
A puff of whirling, yellow dust.
A flurried rustle 'mong the moving trees,
The leaves scattering before the breeze,
The distant low from pastures of the kine,
The watchdog's restless, anxious whine.
A reverberating tumult fills the air,
The frightened birds dart here and there,
A suffocating silence, long and deep,
And then, as though to wake from sleep
The sacred dead and drag them from their graves,
The storm in all its fury raves.
The air grows mad, one great black whirl
Of objects raised, downward to hurl,
The tall trees twist and snap, each bush and weed
Alike fall victim to its greed,
And lightning's flash as streaks of liquid hell,
To rend the rocks and earth as well;
Huge chimneys skyward towering, grand and tall,
Break clattering, and as pebbles fall;
While fiendish voices shriek in broken tones,
Or modly wail in dying groans.
Foundations tremble with each wrestling blast,
Gray sheets of rain drive fierce and fast,
Peal after peal, hell's gates are open wide,
Its flashes leaping on every side.
In heart of man—in heart of beast, wakes fear,
But where for weakness, falls a tear;
As some huge monster, fraught with fiery might,
Does battle unto death, in fight,
The tempest with low growls and mutterings
Then dies. At dusk the robin sings
His evening carol to declining day,
The storm has raged its life away.
—[Carolyn B. Lyman, in June Recreation.

* * *

[PEARSON'S.]

MY REASON.

"Why readest thou," friends ask of me,
"The books of long ago?"
And I give them no answer, for
I would not have them know.

But you, a stranger, I may tell,
You will not run and prate;
There are so many million books,
I've not caught up to date!
—[Pearson's Magazine for June.

* * *

[PUCK.]

HONEY TOWN.

De skies am gray, mah lil brown chap,
De fennel am damp wid dew;
So cum along to yo' gran'mam's lap,
De Sleep Man's waitin' foh yu.

His ol' skiff sail when de dream tides flow,
Et glide wid neveh a soun';
He tuck yu in en away yu go
To de gates ob Honey Town.

Honey Town! Honey Town!
Sleep Man's skiff am cummin' aroun';
Mak room foh two lil foots so brown—
Den sail away to Honey Town.

It's a place wheh good lil tads may roam
En capeh de whole night fro;
En de Sleep Man's skiff et brings yu home
When de ol' sun's face am new.

Deh's cahts en blocks en hohns en drums
Foh askin', in Honey Town;
En a showeh ob cakes en sugah plums
Cums tumblin' sof'ly down.

Honey Town! Honey Town!
Sleep Man's skiff am cummin' aroun';
Mak room for two lil foots so brown—
Den sail away to Honey Town!
—[Puck.

* * *

[SUCCESS.]

THE MUSIC THAT CARRIES.

I've toiled with the men the world has blessed,
And I've toiled with the men who failed;
I've toiled with the men who strove with zest,
And I've toiled with the men who wailed.
And this is the tale my soul would tell,
As it drifts o'er the harbor bar:
The sounds of a sigh don't carry well,
But the lilt of a laugh rings far.

The men who were near the grumbler's side,
O, they heard not a word he said;
The sound of a song rang far and wide,
And they hearkened to that instead.
Its tones were sweet as the tales they tell
Of the rise of the Christmas star—
The sounds of a sigh don't carry well,
But the lilt of a laugh rings far.
—[Strickland W. Gillilan, in Success Magazine for June.

* * *

[FIELD AND STREAM.]

JUNE.

June's glorious sun unclouded shines
And not a bud unopened lingers;
The roses laugh, and 'mid their vines
The golden petaled eglantines
Tangle their fragrant fingers.

The epauletted blackbird sings
His love song in the velvet meadows;
The oriole on flaming wings
Flits through the orchard openings
And glides into the shadows.

Afar the lake, a silver sheet,
Girded by swells of green lies sleeping
The brooks that in its bosom meet
We see not, but their foam-shod feet
We hear the ledges leaping.

Along the fir-fringed mountain peaks
The vagrant vapors drift and double;
The doubting dove its lover seeks;
Faint heard the distant surf bespeaks
The city's toil and trouble.

Leave your dull haunts, ye human moles,
Blindly for sordid treasures mining,
By verdant paths seek brighter goals,
And weave around your jaded souls
The garlands June is twining.
—[Frank H. Gassaway, in Field and Stream for June.

OLD SURGEONS WERE EXPERT.

Proof That Operations as Delicate As Any Performed Today Were Carried Out Successfully Four Thousand Years Ago.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 21.—If there was one department of human activity to which no one had ever dreamed of applying the trite adage that "there's nothing new under the sun," it was surely modern surgery. Delicate operations on bone and organ were held up as brilliant examples of perfect progress, an the awed world wondered. But today, the revelation has come that this, too, is old and that surgery existed before history began.

This remarkable discovery is due to the researches of Dr. L. Manouvrier, the most famous anthropologist in France, who having observed and studied unmistakable marks on prehistoric skulls found in the region of Paris, now boldly declares that the great twentieth century surgeon is merely treading in the wake of skilled practitioners who without anesthetics or antiseptics, with blades of flint instead of tempered steel, performed three or four thousand years ago operations requiring thorough knowledge and consummate ability.

"It is established beyond question," said Dr. Manouvrier to me, "that trephining, even today a delicate operation, was not only known in prehistoric times, but was practiced far more extensively than nowadays. Before trephining, surgeons must have known of other operations, the traces of which have disappeared like the wooden tools and arms which preceded stone. Amputations and bone-setting required less imagination and certainly no more skill than certain openings in skulls whose perfection is simply amazing. Men able to do such work could not be disconcerted by small operations. As for dressing wounds, they must have understood the art perfectly, for trepanning requires very complicated dressings."

"And I suppose," I commented, "that these marvelous prehistoric operations were followed with the usual gratifying results of modern surgical achievements, signal triumphs from the professional point of view, but the patient unfortunately dying from complications?"

"No, for we have proofs that the patients survived."

SKULLS FOLLOW REVOLUTIONIST

We had been talking in Dr. Manouvrier's laboratory at the Paris School of Anthropology, the first institution of this kind created anywhere in the world and at which Dr. Manouvrier worked with its founder, the celebrated Dr. Broca, who originated anthropometrical studies. Since Broca's death, Manouvrier has been the head of this school, which is a department of the Ecole de Medicine. The building, known as the Dupuytren Museum, is historically and architecturally one of the most interesting in Paris. Built in the fourteenth century as the chapel of the Cordelier Monks, an order of Franciscans, it became, when the monks were expelled under the Revolution, the headquarters of the revolutionary club organized by Danton, Marat, Robespierre and Camille Desmoulins, who called it the Cordeliers Club. It was a strange irony that here where prayers had been sung for peace upon earth, there should ring out clamours for orgies of human blood. And stranger still that to both should succeed the human vestiges now forming the collection of the Dupuytren Museum.

From the skulls filling the glass cases which lay about him, Dr. Manouvrier selected one.

"This skull, which is a particularly beautiful one," he began.

"You said——?"

"Beautiful," he repeated. "Don't you think so?"

"Er—no, I can't say I do. But it's of no consequence. Please go on."

"Well, not only was the operation of trephining successfully performed, but the patient lived long enough afterwards for the bones to knit together and cicatrise, that is, several years at least. On this other skull, the evidences are the same."

There certainly were queer marks on the skulls, and even deformations. It was probably all right, but one doubted.

"Are you sure these are operations?" I ventured. "In the days of battle axes and battering rams when melted lead was sprinkled on besiegers, when gallant lords frequently tossed daggers at the heads of their spouses, when between drinks the masters threw drinking-horns at their vassals as a gentle hint that it was time for more beer, it would seem extraordinary if skulls had not been somewhat the worse for wear and tear."

"For pity's sake," exclaimed the learned doctor, "don't bring in the mediaeval anecdotes when I am talking of the year 2000 B. C. or thereabouts. But granting that people behaved as badly in the last mentioned year as they did later, or as they sometimes do today, the evidence or brutality left upon skulls is very different from this. We have skulls broken by swords or otherwise injured by violence or accident; the break is jagged and irregular, even where it has healed. But the hypothesis of accident is impossible with the skull I hold. Every indication of the most minute care subsists to enlighten us as to the way in which the opening was made. You may be sure that I exhausted all other theories before stating that this was a case of prehistoric trephining.

"The opening as you may see, was about oval, and was made by scraping a levelled furrow round the line traced for the operation. The operation of wearing away the bone lasted at least one hour and perhaps two, and must have been frightful. It was accompanied by external and internal hemorrhages and the definite destruction of important vessels. First, a ribbon of flesh more than three inches in length had to be cut in the scalp. Then in order to lay bare the bone, more than half of the temporal muscle had to be sacrificed, and the temporal artery had to be severed. Then the skull itself was attacked by scraping until a section could be removed, to be replaced afterwards so skillfully that it knitted with the surrounding edges and the patient lived."

"And without anaesthetics, without antiseptics ——" I began.

"Antiseptics,' interposed Dr. Manouvrier, "are necessitated by the overcrowding of our modern cities. There are today in Central France regions where certain operations can be successfully performed without antiseptics, sometimes without common cleanliness, whereas in Paris the same operations are generally fatal though all antiseptic precautions are taken. The reason is that where the air is pure and the life healthy, there are few microbes, whereas these swarm wherever humanity gathers together in a small space."

WHOLESALE TREPHINING.

"But why would such a horrible painful operation be attempted?"

"We have no way of knowing that. Perhaps the reason was a wound in the portion of the skull which the trephiner removed, and which might have caused cerebral disturbances. Nowadays trepahining is resorted to when a splinter of bone weighs on the brain. Since they knew the operation in prehistoric times, they may have known the reasons also. Nevertheless we are led to believe that they trepanned too much. Today, there is perhaps one case of trepanning for a million men. Among skulls of the neolithic period, found in the Paris region, one skull from every twenty-five, at a rough calculation, is in some way operated."

"Then there were different forms of operations?"

"Certainly," answered Dr. Manouvrier opening another case in his laboratory and taking out a skull marked with a curious T on the summit. 'There was a simpler operation which was far more frequent and which was the first to attract my attention. These marks were certainly made on the living subject by the hand of man. On account of their form and their position I named them "the sincipital T," and I sought several hypothesis to explain them. It appeared possible that these marks might have been caused by a peculiar and weighty form of head-dress, or else branding to mark prisoners, or as a sign of mourning, or religion. The only theory which resisted analysis was that of medical treatment, and careful examination of different skulls bearing similar marks with variations sufficed to convince me that they were caused by incisions or cauterisations performed upon children or adults as curative or preventive measures.

"Quite by accident, I at this period found several texts left by classical surgeons of the Middle Age, who recommended that in cases of convulsions, mania, epilepsy, cephalagia, etc., incisions and cauterisations should be made on the head, i. e., the very operation to which I had, on the strength of my observations, attributed the sincipital marks. I was thus able to establish the link between prehistoric and modern surgery.

"This custom still survives among certain primitive races. Dr. Bertholon, of Tunis, has informed me that the Arabs cut or cauterise children in this way to prevent certain diseases. Dr. Lehmann Nitsche, Curator of the Anthropological Museum of La Plata, has sent to the Paris Anthropological Society texts relating to similar customs still existing amont the Guaches, the primitive inhabitants of the Great Canaries.

"With the ancients, it seems probable that these operations were performed as a remedy against headaches, nervous disorders, excess of humidity in the brain, etc."

The teeth of the skulls surrounding us seemed bared no longer in sardonic smiles but in agonised grimaces as the vision of promiscuous and ghastly operations for chills and what not was evoked with serene professional calm by Dr. Manouvrier.

MAKING THE "SINCIPITAL T."

"So everybody was operated upon for everything?" I said faintly. "They sawed your skull open lengthwise before breakfast by scraping away with a bit of stone, and if you did not feel better at dinner time, they went at it transversely to give you an appetite for supper?"

"Oh, the sincipital T, which was the most frequent operation, was far simpler than trepanning. It appears to be caused by incisions or cauterizations on the periostium, or outer lining of the bone from which the skull derives its thickness. Where the periostium is cut, the skull stops thickening while the development continues elsewhere, so that the scars appear very bad although the bone was not cut through. Take this skull in your hands."

"Oh, thanks! You may keep it."

"Well, look at it then. The patient was operated several times, so that he must have had no trouble in resisting the effects. He has the sincipital T, and furthermore a trepanning to one side of it, and a cauterization a little farther away."

"Then these prehistoric surgeons were equipped with instruments for burning as well as cutting?"

"Certainly. For cauterizing they may have used sharp pointed instruments heated red hot, as we use today. Sometimes they would appear to have used, for broad cauterizations, wads of burning wool. For their cutting, they had instruments of silex or flint and quartz so delicate and so perfect that a modern surgeon might use them for the daintiest operations. The object of these instruments has long puzzled scientists, and can only be explained by surgery."

"And are these operated skulls found in all parts of the world?" I interrogated.

"They may exist elsewhere, but until now I have been able to find the marks only on skulls coming from a very limited region comprised between the Seine and the Oise rivers and a distance some thirty miles north of Paris. Skulls are more abundant in other sections of France, but they do not present these signs."

"Then prehistoric surgery originated in Paris, or did the wealthy residents send for famous surgeons to come to them?"

"Surgeons may have travelled a good deal," said Dr. Manouvrier, and it is even possible that some may have come from the Orient to Northern Gaul in the neolithic period. But what could have been given to them in form of remuneration, or what exchanges could have been made? And how is it that they stopped to operate no one on the way? These questions render impossible the hypothesis of imported surgery and confirm the belief that surgery must have been a native art in the Paris region where operations were performed many hundreds of years before the alleged authors of surgery were born."

FRANCIS WARRINGTON DAWSON.

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Making the Wheels Go 'Round.

SOME REMARKS, REMINISCENCES AND PROGNOSTICATIONS MADE BY A HUMORIST WHILE RIDING BY RAIL.

By Robert J. Burdette.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

WELL! they do know how to railroad down in this effete East. If they do have wheels in their heads they also know how to make them go 'round, which is just what a wheel is made for. We are some distance out of Boston, yet, otherwise I would have said, "for which a wheel is made." Ten years ago a distinguished engineer stated that steam locomotives had reached the limit of their speed. That settled it. That is, it settled it about as nearly as the dogmas of science settle anything. The steam engine men went on building speedier locomotives because they had not heard what the distinguished engineer said, because of the usual racket in a machine shop. And then, you may have observed that of late years, when a distinguished expert dogmatizes, he speaks in a whisper, with his voice still further muffled in his Panama. These are ungrateful days for prophets of the Limit. If a man prophesies along optimistic lines, if he prophesies good and great and yet better and grander things, for him the brass band under the window and the shrill-voiced multitude making the air vibrate with that cry so welcome to the American ear—"Speech! Speech!" But the prophet of the dismal—the "What's-the-use?" wailer—the predicter of failure—for him the nasal cat-call from the galleries—for him the faded radish and the strenuous egg whose natural force is not abated by the passing days. No sooner have those great rivals on wheels, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central demonstrated what an easy thing it is to run trains about a thousand miles in eighteen hours, than they begin to say it can be done quite as easily in fourteen. Dear me! And I used to think that I "railroaded," just because I drew my salary in a mail car. Before the days of postal cars. When the mail car was one end—the darkest, and meanest and cheapest end—of the express car. When the rails were laid in humps and bends. And the ends were two inches apart to allow for contraction and expansion. When the track walker cut off the rails with a hammer and cold chiseld all slivers over three feet in length. When, as the car ran off one end of the rail, the other end occasionally lifted, lifted up and stuck itself through the floor of the car like a hoop snake. When, just about the time the mail agent was ready to "tie out," the express end of the car, being heavily loaded, humped up the government end, and slammed all the letters out on the floor. Whereat the mail agent wept and spoke his little piece, hearing sulphurous fragments of which the express messenger sidled around on the foot rail and looked in with undissembled glee. When a special agent was mean enough to climb into the car at some lost siding, on the very day when you were taking home a tie sack full of prairie chickens which you had shot where the engineer conveniently blew the packing out of the cylinder head. When one day, suddenly alarmed at an unusually long stop, I lost my nerve, and guessed wrong, and without looking tossed a dozen pouches of mail out on the boundless prairie under the shadow of a lonely water tank, while the Illinois Central crossing was yet fifteen miles away. I received an unofficial reprimand for that. I intended to preserve it, but it caught fire in transmission. When I went down to my car one morning and found my own head lying on the sorting table, with a new man in charge of it, while yet Andrew Johnson, whom I still love—nit—was President. Ah, those were railroading days! When we ran thirty miles an hour and jumped forty-five. When bridges fell down if you rode over them and culverts caved in if you went on top of them. When a railroad changed its name oftener than it changed time. When the engines were painted and gilded up like railway rainbows and named like steamboats, and every engineer owned his own particular locomotive—or thought he did, and said he did, and not even a division superintendent dared contradict him. As for the president—he was an attachment to the road not accounted anything of anybody in those days. Days of the jolly old link couplings—when the forward car started before the passengers got aboard the rear car. When a long freight train, gathering up its slack, sounded like a row of brick houses falling down. When the passengers used to get out and help "wood up," because the engine men threw more wood at the trespassing cows than they tossed into the fire box. When the old-fashioned "wood burner" went across the country like a torchlight procession lighting up barns and stack yards and hay fields to meet old Tecumseh Sherman when he was playing—but say! when you hit her up to thirty-five miles an hour on a good stretch of corduroy that had only been relaid three or four times, on a down grade that changed every time it rained, it was something like traveling, especially if you picked up a cow and smashed the headlight with her and carried her on the pilot to the next station! People did travel a great deal more then than they do now. Traveled a whole week, not counting stops, where a day's ride covers the distance nowadays. Ah, well! Only a few very old men, like myself, and our own Chief Clifford, on the Pasadena Fire Department, and a few survivors of the old "Q" days, can remember these things. Now, when the boys talk to me about running seventy-five or eighty miles an hour without straining the gauge, all I have to say is that we didn't stoke with cocaine and dynamite in the good old days. But, we've simply got to shorten time between Los Angeles and San Francisco. I've tried to turn the conversation to "climate" on this trip fifty times. 'Twon't go. The passengers talk nothing but railroad and when I wonder how they live in this weather, they ask me for a time card of a California railroad. It's all right, however, so long as they can't find one, for I quote "Santa Fé" and "Espee" from memory.

And up to the latest returns memory runs mile for mile with the Pennsylvania and "Twentieth Century Limited." But it's getting to be an awful strain. She shows three gauges of water and is carrying a little more than a hundred and enough, and I'll blow out my exhaust if it keeps on much longer. Even a Californian by adoption has his limitations of inventive endurance.

THE RACE IS NOT ALWAYS TO THE SWIFT.

And yet, even as we were flying across the country at almost any rate of speed you care to guess—the official time of the New York Central's flyer is 960 miles in fifteen hours and fifty-six minutes, actual running time—there were men who, as they watched the landscape fade past the windows, talked earnestly—almost excitedly about the "yacht race." They were evidently yachtsmen and they talked familiarly about the Emperor's two sticker, "Meteor," and the square riggers, "Valhalla" and "Sunbeam," and discussed their "racing" qualities. Well, I suppose a contest of "slowth" between the two street sweeping machines would be a race. But there wouldn't be many thrills in it. The interest in a race seems to center not so much on which fellow gets there first, as on the time he makes it in. I have often wondered at the peculiar mental make-up of a man who could really feel any interest in a six days walking or bicycle contest. The twenty minutes or so at which I have fidgetted through that period of such contests as I could hold myself to witness are counted among the stupidest times of my life. Six days—going round and round, the same old mile or even half a mile. I have seen soldiers do the same sort of stunt. But not for sport—oh, no! For punishment. And mighty dreary punishment it was. The disgusted look and voice with which the hero who had got caught at it would throw off the knapsack laden with good building sand, as the level rays of the setting sun smote him in the face and announced that the hour of deliverance had arrived; and the defender of his country realized that he had marched fifteen miles and was no farther ahead than when he started, was a sermon for himself to remember. After a man reaches the age of thirty, any kind of play is a great deal harder than the same kind of work. I once spent a long afternoon—one of the longest in my life, playing chess with a man who was a worshiper of the game. He beat me every time, of course. He tried to think of advantages he could give me in order to make the contest interesting to himself, I was sorry for him. He played me blindfolded and beat me more easily than ever. At last he played me with so few men that I got them mixed up with my own legions and moved one or two—I think there were but three of them, to my own advantage, when he was looking at the ceiling thinking of his next move, and that game I beat him. I never saw a man get so mad all through, over such a little thing. He upset the board and called upon his gods—and he had quite a little colony of them. He called me stupid, and dumb, and compelled me to play three more games with him to give him what he called his "revenge," after he had been beating me all day. He won game after game until nearly midnight, and then went to bed madder than he was when I Bowened him out of the one game placed to my credit in the series, by the diplomatic use of an off color knight. I had an impulse to 'fess up and tell him about it, but I restrained myself. I think if I had told him, he would have burst a blood vessel. And yet he said that chess was his favorite "recreation," I'd hate to be pitted against him in some sort of contest in which he was in earnest. But you have known plenty of men—and occasionally a woman—who took no sort of pleasure in the game—only in the victory. And there should be a law prohibiting people of that temperament from playing anything. They should be kept at some useful and productive labor all the time. No man has any moral, physical, or intellectual right to take part in any "game" when he turns it into the hardest kind of work.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Once upon a time, also, I played chess with a man, an expert and an enthusiast also, who told me that all great generals were great chess players; that the art of offensive and defensive warfare was wrought in chess movements and principles. I didn't believe a word of it and told him so. Then he proved it by arguments and illustrations that I couldn't answer, and finally offered to make practical demonstration of his theory, which, with the gentle courtesy so common to all experts, he assured me that any fool ought to understand and accept. He made me play Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, while he cast himself for the victorious character of George Washington. He said it was his first move. But without waiting for him to make it, I made it myself. I followed it up immediately with three or four other moves, making holes in his offense through which cows might amble, and then with a couple of successive moves, made in contradiction to all rules of the game, I checkmated George Washington triumphantly, and crushed the cause of American freedom, just where it should have been finally triumphant. The man said I should have waited for him to move. I said I didn't know enough about chess to write a little bit of a treatise on it, but that I had been a soldier, and my recollection of tough fighting and glorious victories was that my general always moved first and fastest, and never permitted the enemy to make but one move, and that was toward the rear and off the board. There is a considerable difference between chess and war. The same difference there is between any game and any kind of work. I know, it has frequently been said that Wellington said the battle of Waterloo was won by the schoolboys of Eton and Rugby on the football fields. But I doubt that Eton and Rugby furnished the rank and file—the fighting units of the English squares at Waterloo. And I know that Blucher never played football at Rugby and I doubt if he ever played it anywhere. After all, playing isn't anything but playing. Grant never made a record at first base, and Robert E. Lee was never captain of his college eleven. Pop Anson's fame may be as enduring as Dewey's, but it is along different lines.

THE STORY OF CONSUL.

Though a Monkey He Reasoned Like a Man and Was Polite and Attentive to Women.

[Outing:] "Jocko gave quite a performance tonight," said the proprietor, as he joined the press agent and the stranger at the table, after the show. "The baboon is crazy about women; but he hasn't the discrimination of Consul, the most intelligent monkey that ever lived. You may remember that he was never quiet in his cage, but if a specially well-dressed woman stopped in front of it he played entirely to her and when she moved away his eyes followed her as long as she was in sight."

"There will never be another like Consul," said the press agent, shaking his head sadly. "He made my job a sinecure, for he was good for a column any day, and a full page on Sundays."

"Never mind, the missing link is discovered," replied the proprietor. "I don't believe a more human monkey will ever be found, and I attribute his wonderful intelligence to the fact that he associated entirely with human beings ,almost from the day of his birth. I got him from the captain of a tramp steamer thta traded to the West Coast, and I paid a goodish bit of money for him, too. I have never dared to tell his early history, as it was told to me, for fear I should be laughed at for a liar; but stranger things happen in the animal business than ever get into print, and if I dared risk my reputation by telling the things that actually occur in a menagerie, I should never need a press agent but a plausible life is accepted where a truth that sounds improbable is turned down."

The press agent loked at him reproachfully, but agreed with the proposition.

"Do you know, I have found out that to be true when I have visited the newspaper offices," he said, "I have actually had to embroider some of the accounts of things which have happened here."

"I suspected it, for I didn't recognize some of the stories when I saw them in print," replied the proprietor, smiling at him approvingly. He consented to tell the history of Consul, the famous chimpanzee, when the stranger expressed his entire credulity and the press agent assumed an encouraging and symapthetic attitude.

"Of course, I have to take the ship captain's word for what happened before I bought him, but from the way the chimp developed and the intelligence he displayed after he came into my possession, I am prepared to believe it. He told me that he got him from the natives of the mouth of a small river on the West Coast, where he anchored the steamer to trade. They came off about the ship in their canoes, but he did not care for the rubber and ivory they had to offer and he was about to hoist anchor, when one of them, who was in a smal canoe with a woman, motioned to him to stop. The woman was crouched up in the stern, nursing what the captain thought was a baby, but when the man dragged it from her, in spite of her voluble protest, he saw that it was a small chimpanzee. The man seemed desperately anxious to trade—and I imagine the captain's trade goods were not the sort to meet the approval of the missionaries—so that the bargain was concluded and the woman's grief allayed by a generous share of the purchase price. As nearly as he could make out, she had found the little thing in a jungle, when it was only a few days old, and had reared it in place of a baby which had just died. She was a low type of woman, even for an African savage, but the maternal instinct was strong enough to make her grieve for little Consul, as the captain christened him. The monkey grieved over the separation, too, but sailors make much of animals, and he soon became reconciled to it.

"Thousands of people saw him after I purchased him, and you can judge of the reputation he attained when I tell you that I was getting $1500 a week for him in Berlin when he died, and he was booked for the entire season at that price. People have seen him eat with a knife and fork, smoke a cigar, use the typewriter and do all of the stunts which simply aped humanity, but you had to live with the little beast to appreciate how intensely human he was. Everybody connected with the show loved him and when I wanted to find any one of the employés who was off duty, or not in his proper place, I always went first to Consul's cage and I was pretty sure to locate him. The monkey was never still, and the things he would do and the pranks he would play off his own bat were more amusing than any of the things he had been taught.

"When he was in company he was as well mannered as most men but, of course, he had his prejudices and had to be watched. His special evrsion was a negro, which is strange, when you consider his early associations, and if one came around when he was loose he was apt to attack him. We had to consider that in traveling, for Consul always stopped at the hotels with his trainer and sat about the lobbies, smoking his cigar, like any other guest, but if there were negro servants about, we had to be very careful not to let them come near him.

"He had the reasoning power of some men, he was patient when anything was wrong and we had to do disagreeable things to him—appreciating that it was for his benefit. Only once did we have to use force, when it was necessary to pull a tooth, and I was glad it wasn't oftener; for it took seven men to control him, and they thought they had done a day's work when we finished. The last time he went abroad he was the life of the ship, but he pretty nearly killed himself. The doctor prescribed a cough medicine for him, and Consul liked it so well that he got up in the night.

FORTUNE TO BE MADE WITH DATES.

Cultivating the Deglet Noor in the Imperial Valley—The Work of Prof. Walter T. Swingle, the Government Date Expert.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

A NEW and what promises to be a very profitable industry has been begun in the Imperial Valley. It promises to be the most profitable horticultural industry in Southern California. It is the cultivation of the date palm.

If it succeeds it will be more lucrative and permanent than the cultivation of the orange, because that valley will have practically a monopoly of the date industry in this country so far as the raising of the choice varieties is concerned.

Prof. Swingle is authority for the statement that a date orchard will come into full bearing at six to eight years from planting, and that the Imperial Valley is the best location for date orchards to be found in the United States, because of two elements that are essential—plenty of heat and an abundant water supply. For these reasons he and his friends formed a company two years ago to plant the largest orchard of choice date varieties in this country.

A Deglet Noor date tree at Tempe, Ariz., three years from planting producing a fair crop of dates.

Last year 150 date suckers imported from Algeria, Northern Africa, were planted near the railroad town of Heber, and less than 3 per cent. of this planting were lost, while some of the plants grew to a height of seven feet during the first season. This year 350 more imported plants were planted on a tract of land in the town of Heber, and they are doing nicely.

These date plants are of the Deglet Noor variety. This is the best date today known to the civilized world. The crop is limited and practically the entire output is taken by European markets, so that but few find their way to the United States. The meaning of the name—Deglet Noor—is "date of the light." These dates are medium sized, amber colored, and translucent when ripe, with a soft flesh of the highest flavor. They do not become sticky when dried, as do most soft dates. In consequence of this they are served as a dessert along with other fruits, and can be eaten without soiling the fingers. It is practically the only variety of date which is regularly served in the best hotels and at the tables of the well-to-do families of France.

Some of these dates reach the United States, where they sell at from 25 to 40 cents per box, containing about three-quarters of a pound.

Prof Swingle says: "In California it will almost certainly succeed in the Colorado desert, but it is likely to fail in other parts of the State." This was sail in 1900.

A date garden was established at Tempe, Ariz., four years ago, and some of the Deglet Noor date trees in that garden produced fruit during the season of 1904, but the fruit did not ripen because of lack of sufficient heat.

A bearing date orchard would require from seventeen to twenty-four cubic feet of water each day for each tree. With fifty trees to the acre this would amount to from 850 to 1200 cubic feet per acre. At this rate of using the water an acre foot of water would last from thirty-six to fifty-one days. This would be needed during the summer months, with a much smaller supply during the winter months.

In the Algerian Sahara the annual amount of water considered necessary for a date palm is given at 19,021 gallons, divided into twenty-four irrigations of 792 gallons each. Of these irrigations seventeen are given during the hot seasons from June to September inclusive, 122 days, which is equal to an irrigation about once a week. Enough water must be used at each irrigation to cover the ground one and one-half inches deep, or an acre-foot of water every two months.

These data are gathered from a report made to the government by Prof. Swingle.

It is thought best to plant the date trees about thirty feet apart in the orchard, about fifty trees to the acre. In planting a date orchard there must be one male tree planted for every fifty female trees, or one male tree to each acre. The pollination of the date tree is done artificially.

A date orchard is made by planting suckers. The tree does not come true to seed, but the suckers are true to the tree from which they grow. Hence a sucker from a Deglet Noor male tree will produce a Deglet Noor male tree. A seed may produce any kind of a date.

A date tree will commence to send forth suckers at three years of age, but in order to have the tree mature rapidly these suckers should be removed for a couple of years, and after that the suckers can be left to mature without injury to the vigor of the tree, and in this way eight to ten suckers can be had each year from each tree until the tree is about [illegible] years of age, when it will cease to porduce suckers, but devote its entire energies to the production of fruit. Thus, each tree in five years will produce from forty to fifty suckers that can be planted into orchards. An acre of ten-year-old date trees will have produced enough suckers to plant forty acers, and during the next ten years this forty-acre orchard will have produced enough suckers to plant 1600 acres.

Every indication now points to success in the line of producing in the Imperial Valley the most profitable crop now known to California, and in a few years this valley may supply the United States with more dates than it now consumes, though increased consumption will keep pace with increased production.

The first Deglet Noor date trees planted at Tempe, Ariz., four years ago produced fruit three years from planting the suckers. E. F. Chumard, who is in charge of the date orchard at Heber, writes:

"Last summer was fully as warm here as the average temperature [illegible] Biskra, Algeria, the great date country of Northern Africa. There w[illegible] be no Deglet Noor dates ripen either here or at Mecca this year. The date palm will be very profitable here [illegible] the heat will be as much or more than it was last summer.

Fewer State Elections.

By the decision of the Iowa Supreme Court in the biennial elections amendment case, Iowa, after eight years [illegible] effort, joins the thirty-four other States that have abandoned annual elections. There are but four States left t[illegible] cling to annual elections. They [illegible] Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania [illegible] Rhode Island.

Iowa was the last of the States [illegible] the western section beyond the Mississippi to adhere to the plan of annual elections, Governors being elected [illegible] one year and State officers in the succeeding year for a term of two years in each case.

Almost imperceptibly through [illegible] adoption of constitutional amendments and the passage of permissive statutes there has been going on a change [illegible] methods of election in the United States whereby the number of elections [illegible] been greatly restricted. Only two States in the country, Massachusetts [illegible] Rhode Island, now elect their Governors annually, and the list of States which have an election only once [illegible] four years is a long one.

It now includes Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

New Jersey adheres to a three-year term for Governor, New Yory abolished annual elections by the adoption [illegible] the amended Constitution of [illegible]

[New York Sun.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 50 pounds, [illegible] inches, waist 4 inches and hips 3 inches [illegible] short time by a guaranteed harmless [illegible] without exercise or starving. I will t[illegible] all about it. Inclose stamp. Address [illegible] J. C. McFadden, San Gabriel, Cal.

San Francisco Veterinary Colle[illegible]

Next session begins July 17. Catalogue [illegible] Dr. E. J. Creely, Pres., 510 Golden Gate [illegible]

MEXICO.

OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES.

Thinkers Interested in the Municipol Plan.

Mexican Central Coast Line Sure Thing Now.

Trade With United States Greatly Increases.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, June 27.—Governmental ownership of utilities is in its experimental stage in Mexico; hence thinking Mexicans are quite interested in the scheme of municipal ownership and operation of street railroad lines and other public utilities. This movement has gained ground perceptibly of recent years and is more advanced in England than in the United States, while in Glasgow it is much more advanced than in England. When the Glasgow street car lines were operated by individuals the city government received about $3000 a year, whereas in a few years it had a net annual income of $120,000. under municipal ownership. The city advanced the wages of the men fifty per cent., shortened their working hours from fourteen to ten cut the fares one-half, and extended the lines so that they carried in 1904, 170,000,000 fares; they employ 1500 men and the net profit in 1904 was $500,000. Glasgow, furthermore, creates its own gas, employing 3000 men in that capacity, and has its own water system and telephone system, the latter paying a profit of fifteen per cent. on cost. The city also owns twenty-seven blocks. The city of Cologne also owns its street car system, for which it paid the owners $2,927,000 and put out expenditures of $4,284,000, yet its profits are nearly $500,000 annually and single fares are from 2 to 3 cents and children half price.

This City of Mexico owns its water system, and so far as its outside railway system is concerned, the Federal Government owns about half of the mileage in the country. As a matter of fact, though, every railroad concession granted, except that of the old Mexican Railway to Vera Cruz, contains a proviso that the system shall revert to the Mexican Government at the end of ninety-nine years. Thus, railroads like the Central and National, which commenced operation in 1883, would become governmental property in the year 1982. The Federal Government therefore has had no hesitancy in investing $150,000 in subventions to railroads, whose mileage has increased from 1880 to date from 567 to 16,000. This system is called the Merger System and includes the National, the Interoceanic, the International and Tehuantepec Railways. It is said that the street car system of Mexico under the old mule régime used to pay all its daily expenses by 9 o'clock in the morning, which the present electrical traction can certainly realize for the company, after its equipment is fully paid up.

DEFLECTED AND REFLECTED.

It is an interesting fact that Mexican trade has deflected to the United States and been reflected to Mexico by that country most astonishingly since the year 1889. In 1889 the United States furnished Mexico with forty-eight per cent. of its imports, whereas in 1904 it furnished Mexico with eighty per cent. On the other hand, both France and England have lost ground constantly, especially since 1898; in that year France furnished thirteen per cent. of the Mexican imports, and in 1904 only eight per cent. England in 1899 furnished eighteen per cent. of Mexican imports, and in 1904 fourteen per cent. Germany has somewhat held her own in Mexican trade, furnishing now what she furnished in 1898, about ten per cent of the merchandise imported into Mexico.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The election of C. R. Hudson, president of the Arkansas Pacific Railway to the vice-presidency of the Mexican Central has created some comment here, especially as the order states that he will have his headquarters here and jurisdiction over all operating departments. Hudson, who is probably the best traffic man ever in Mexico, will undoubtedly bring about quite a revolution, especially in the operating departments of that big railroad, and rumor even connects him with the presidency of the road at some future time.

The Mexican Central officials have expressed the determination to finish their line to the Pacific (to Manzanillo), within twenty months. The contract was signed by Pres. A. A. Robinson with Hampson & Smith to that effect, and the contractors are to receive a bonus or pay a fine accordingly as work is pushed or delayed. Hampson says that they will put on 4000 or 5000 men and the contract is in $4,000,000 silver for construction alone as well as about $3,000,000 for tunnels and bridges, some of the bridges to cost $250,000, and the line to embrace some of the highest trestle work yet attemptd in Mexico. The gap to be filled is the 100 kilometers between Tuxpam and Colima, and the Central, after buying the narrow gauge line between Colima and Manzanillo, will have to standardize it. This will be the first railroad line making direct connection between the capital city of Mexico and the Pacific Coast.

Fast time is as yet not obtainable on Mexican railway lines, the fastest being sixty-one miles an hour on the Mexican National not long ago, in the case of a special making quick time to Laredo; but any railroad feat attempted in the United States will sooner or later be attempted in Mexico.

J. A. Naugle, General Manager of the Sonora Railway and agent of the Harriman interests in Mexico, has reached this city on his overland trip from Guaymas. He had been over the route of the proposed road from Guaymas to Guadalajara on horseback and in wagons, accompanied by Californian engineers and experts. He enters an emphatic denial of the story sent out from Guadalajara to American newspapers to the effect that the Southern Pacific would ask for a subvention from the States of Sinaloa and Jalisco and the Territory of Tepic, besides a subsidy of $18,000,000 gold from the Federal Government. He says that his people do not expect to ask a cent of subvention from the States mentioned, nor from the Federal Government. En route to Guadalajara he called upon Gov. Cañedo of Sinaloa, Gov. Ahumada of Jalisco and Gov. Ruiz of Tepic, and found them all cheerfully willing to aid the enterprise in every way in their power, and that the people all along the line are anxious for the road. He reports that the territory traversed would be easily self supporting so far as a railroad is concerned after a time, and that the prospects of the road being run so as to connect the port of Guaymas with the City of Guadalajara, and later with the capital of the Republic are very good.

OWNS SALT ISLAND.

J. C. Bothin, a well-known salt operator, is at the Iturbide. He is the owner of Carmen Island in the Gulf of California about one hundred miles south of Guaymas and nine miles from Loreto, in the Territory of Lower California. The island is about twenty-five miles long by ten miles wide and the salt deposits have no rival on the Pacific Coast, or anything approaching rivalry except the Parrago deposits off the coast of Chipeas. The Carmen deposits have an area of four square miles and experts declare them to contain the finest grade of salt in the world. They are practically inexhaustible as they are renewed by a natural process from the gulf waters. Bothin has constructed his own railroad from the salt beds to the wharves, and is making shipments from the island to the ports on the West Coast of Mexico, and particularly to Salina Cruz and Acapulco, and will forward to Manzanillo when the Central finishes the rail connections. The facilities at Carmen Island are such that 450 tons of salt a day can be loaded on the vessels.

Very shortly it is believed the organization of the Jalisco Rapid Transit Company will be completed and this means the building of an electric railroad from Guadalajara to Chamela on the Pacific Coast, and thus opening up another route from the interior of Mexico to Californian ports. M. C. Miller of Guadalajara, who obtained the concession, is here on business and Mr. Whittemore left yesterday for New York to close up organization matters.

OFF TO THE WOODS.

Dr. W. R. Price and J. Stevens Cannon of Long Beach, Cal., passed through this city en route to the State of Guerrero where they have a tract of 1,000,000 acres of timber land. The land contains many undeveloped resources, such as rubber, but the timber industry will for a time engross their attention. They expect to return here inside of ten days, returning then to California. Dr. Price considers the tract one of the richest timber tracts in the country and it is planned to erect saw mills. After the timber is cleared off, then they will commence to plant corn and wheat to reduce the land, after which they will undertake the cultivation on a wide scale of rubber and other agricultural products.

ANGELENO MINE BUYERS.

T. H. Arthur a mining expert in the picturesque district of Taxco, State of Guerrero, has made a sale to some Los Angeles parties. He sold the mine called La Concha and the price is said to have been $250,000 in cash and stock. La Concha is a mine of historic as well as mineral value, for it was operated by the early Spaniards. About four years ago Arthur took up the mine and soon after discovered a rich pocket of silver sulphides which netted him $60,000 gold. Water, however, soon began to trouble the lower levels. After considerable development work large bodies of low grade ore were uncovered, and these, it is estimated from recent mineral surveys, will aggregate more than $2,000,000. Extensive improvements are contemplated in the handling of the mining property, the erection of reducing works and a smelter for the treatment of the ores. The erection of a smelter would mean a great deal for the ancient Taxco region, for it is remote now from transportation facilities.

Ambassador Edwin H. Conger moved his residence from the Sanz Hotel to la Calle Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz No. 10, where he could have more privacy. It is a beautifully furnished residence occupied until recently by Mr. and Mrs. Lonergan, leaders in English circles. The committee of the American Colony Society, of which E. W. Sours is chairman, will tender the Ambassador a banquet July 8 at the Tivoli Eliseo, and the price of plates has been fixed at $20. Although it is said that 1500 invitations have been sent out, the price is considered prohibitive for the large majority of Americans in Mexico. However several hundred will probably be present.

Arrivals: P. A. Brangier, A. Balle, A. D. Bernerd, G. A. Dawson and wife, J. L. Padilla, W. H. Stanton F. L. Johnston and wife, San Francisco Mrs. L. Jackson, Oakland; D. R. Ellamere, San Mateo; R. F. Green and wife, G. R. Sizer and wife, H. A. Durand, Mrs. F. C. Harris, Los Angeles.

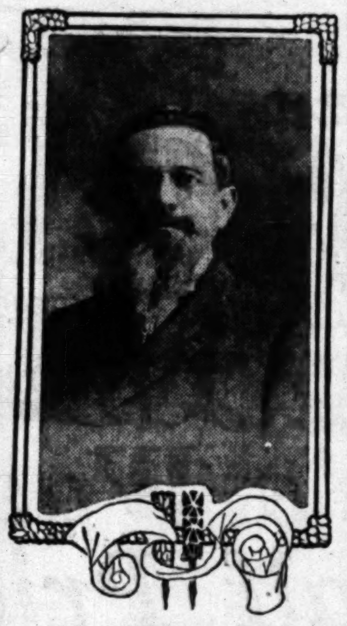
Departures: H. S. Sharpe and wife, Mrs. A. Richards, Fred Hazzard, Mrs. George A. Harper, Miss Ethel Harper, Mrs. A. Randolf, San Francisco; Mrs. E. P. Ryland, Mrs. Harry Gordon, H. W. Chapman and wife, Mrs. W. D. Stephens C. A. Curle, Los Angeles.

INTERESTING PARALLEL.

It is possible to trace an interesting parallel in the public careers of Hon. Joaquin D. Casasus, recently appointed Mexican Ambassador to Washington who will assume the duties of his new post in October, and that of the American Ambassador, Mr. Conger, who has just been presented to President Diaz in his new official capacity.

Both men are in their prime, both are by profession lawyers, Mr. Conger was a banker in Iowa between 1868 and 1885, and in this last named year Mr. Casasus became identified in a prominent way with the banking interests of the Mexican capital, and mobilizing the operations of the thirty State banks throughout the republic, established the celebrated Banco Central, the business of which this year will reach 2,000,000,000 pesos, and also aided in the drafting of the amendments to the banking law.

The American ambassador was State treasurer of Iowa, while his Mexican colleague acted in a similar capacity for the State of Michoacan. Both have been members of Congress, Mr. Conger entering in 1886 and serving for six years, while Mr. Casasus has served continuously since that year.



HON. JOAQUIN D. CASASUS.
Mexico's ambassador to the United States, recently appointed.

From the year 1892 the public careers of these two men followed divergent lines to return again to the parallel now that both are high in the diplomatic service of their respective countries.

Both these distinguished men are Masons of high standing, and both are profound scholars and accomplished linguists, conversant with three or four of the modern languages, as well as being learned in the classics. Both are lovers of art, and both are blessed with charming families.

PUBLIC CONTROL OF RAILWAYS.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT FOLLOWING DEFINITE POLICY.

Subsidized Railroads to Revert to Federal Government After Ninety-nine Years—Has Already Acquired Large Interests by Purchase—Central Building Extension.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, 23 Junio de 1905.—La propiedad y el manejo federal de las utilidades materiales aun esta en su periodo experimental en México De consiguiente, Mexicanos judiciosos se interésan mucho en el "plan" de la propiedad municipal y la operacion gubernativa de travias, etc. Es un plan que recientemente ha tomado incremento. En Inglaterra mas aun que en los Estados Unidos, esta evanzada la idea.

Los precios de pasaje en la ciudad de Mexico, en su minimo son cincuenta por ciento mas que los precios en Colonia y Glasgow, y para alcanzar a las villas suburbias de esta Capital paga uno la suma de veinte centavos, o dos veces el pasaje maximo en las ciudades designadas.

Si la municipalidad de México era dueña del sistema de tranvias, indudablemente se aventajaria el publico, y puede ser que algun dia llegue el caso. Ahora la capital posee su propia sistema de drenaje y de agua potable, y se prepara para suplir a la ciudad, a un gasto de ocho o nueve millones de pesos, y en el término de diez y ocho meses, un surtido de agua abundantisima y pura de los manantiales de Xochimilco. Despues de un año de prueba, parece que el gobierno federal ha comprobado el éxito mas halaqueño en el experimento de la posesion y el manejo de los ferrocarriles del pais en que el Gobierno tiene "control," y que representan casi la mitad de la extension ferrocarrilera. De manera que no seria extraño que la capital mexicana manejara ventajosamente a las tranvias, aunque la Compañia de Tranvias del Distrito federal no venderia las lineas en ménos de $15,000,000. Es un hecho que, segun las concesiones federales otorgadas a todos los ferrocarriles del pais con la sola excepcion del Mexicano (de Vera Cruz) todos retornan al dominio federal a la conclusion de noventa y nueve años de la fecha de su contrato; asilos dos ferrocarriles Central y National, que comenzaron sus operaciones en 1883, llegarian a ser propiedad del gobierno en el año de 1982, y mientras tiene posesion casi de la mitad de la red ferrocarrilera mexicana. Es explicable, pues, porque el gobierno federal no tuvo inconveniente en otorgar cuando ménos $150,000,000 como subvenciones a las empresas ferrocarrileras del pais, cuyo kilomentraje ha aumentado de 567 en 1876 a 16,000 en 1904.

Es un hecho interesantisimo que el comercio de México ha tomado raices en los Estados Unidos como en ningun otro pais. En 1889 los Estaros Unidos proporcionaron a México 48 per cent. de sus mercancias importadas, pero en 1904 la proporcion fué de 80 per cent. Por otra parte tanto la Inglaterra y la Francia han perdido terreno en Mexico. En 1898 Francia suplio 13 per cent. y en 1904, 8 per cent., miéentras que Inglaterra disminuyo de 18 per cent. a 14 per cent. en sus ministraciones en los dos años indicados. Solo la Alemania no ha perdido, pero ni tampoco ha avanzado, pues en 1904 suministro 10 per cent. de las importaciones a México, mas a ménos la misma cifra que en 1898.

La designacion del Sr. C. R. Hudson, presidente del Ferrocarril de Aransas Pass, de Texas, a la vice-presidencia del Ferrocarril Central, y en cargado del operacion, ha causado comentario en México, y se espera su llegada a principios de Julio con bastante curiosidad en circulos ferrocarrileros. Como funcionario el Sr. Hudson siempre superba en el manejo del trafico de ese sistema cuando antes se encontraba a la cabeza del departamento de fletes del Ferrocarril Central. Se rumora aun que mas tarde se elevara a la presidencia del Central.

Los oficiales del Central proponen concluir su linea al Pacifico por camino de Guadalajara y Colima, dentro de veinte meses. Fué firmado el contrato entre el Presidente A. A. Robinson y los Señores Hampson y Smith, contratistas, el Junes proximo pasado. Dice Mr. Hampson que ellos emplearan, desde luego, hasta 5000 hombres. El contrata es de $7,000,000 en plata Mexicana, un gasto enorme considerada lo corta distancia de 100 kilometros para construir; pero habra puentes que costaran $250,000, y la obra de armazon sera la mas ambiciosa hasta ahora emprendida en la republica. Ademas de la extension entre Tuxpam y Colima, que es de 100 kilometros, el Central despues de la compra de la linea de via angosta entre Colima y el puerto de Manzanillo, la tendra que ensanchar para ponerla en harmonia con el resto de su sistema. Sera entonces el primer ferrocarril directamente ligando a la Capital de la republica con la costa del Pacifico, con su término en el puerto de Manzanillo.

Los conductores del Ferrocarril Nacional no obtuvieron el alza en sus sueldos a que se creian acreedores, y para cuyo efecto habian importado un funcionario alto de la Orden e Conductores de Ferrocarriles desde los Estados Unidos, para persuadir a la gerencia de dicho ferrocarril. Estaban genando $185 al mes y pedian $250. Por otra parte, los conductores del Central probablemente recibiran aumento de sueldo en la misma proporcion.

Hasta la actualidad no ha habido en los ferrocarriles de Mexico corridas rapidas como ya atreven en los Estados Unidos. La mas rapida en la historia de Mexico ha sido a razon de sesenta y un millas por hora, entre Mexico y Laredo. Antes que Mexico tuviese vias férreas, pasajeros que optaron para el camino largo por tierra duraban en viaje un mes o seis semanas. Ahora la distancia entre Nueva York y esta ciudad, tres mil millas, se cubren en cien horas, en lugar de mil horas.

El Embajador Americano, Hon. Edwin H. Conger, deseando un hogar mas tranquilo que el Hotel Sanz, ya mudo de residencia, a la tercera Calle de Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, No. 10. Es casa del Señor Lonergan, un Inglés acomodado, y el embajador la ha alquilado por el término de dos meses.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

A GREAT RATTLER HUNT.

Man Bitten by Deadly Reptile Coolly Cuts Off a Strip of Flesh.

[New York World:] Nineteen rattlesnakes were caught at the annual hunt of the Schaghticook Rattlesnake Club today. Thirty of the townspeople and members of the club from New York and Bridgeport took part in the hunt through the mountains back of the Indian reservation. Only one man was bitten by a rattler. His escape from death was extraordinary.

At noon the club gathered at the house of Dr. John Monroe, at South Kent, and went into the mountains in carriages. At the house of George Coggswell, an Indian of the Schaghticook tribe, the carriages were left, and heavy boots to guard against sudden attacks of the snakes were donned. Then everyone, armed with a long sapling pole with a fork at the end, took up the trail over the mountain, Curator Shang Wheeler of Bridgeport acting as a scout.

The mountain here is very steep and wild. The climb was up the crag-strewn face, through bushes and tangles of underbrush, at an angle of 45 deg. Half a mile from the base of the mountain a halt was called and the line of battle formed. The famous Rattlesnake Den was 400 yards further up. This consists of an acre of bowlders and broken rock from the size of a man's head to a barn, lying scattered across the face of the mountain, just as they fell from the crags above. Dr. Munroe, who led the hunt, and George Coggswell, his lieutenant, cautioned the hunters.

"You'll find 'em under the shelving rocks, lying in the sun on top of the stones, and cuddling down on the leaves. Be mighty careful that you don't step on 'em!" said the old Indian.

"When ye see one, just quietly put the crotch of your stick down over his neck and hold him there while ye yell fer help. Don't run—and fer the Lord's sake don't miss him. He may strike if ye do."

This lecture on the art of rattlesnake catching did not serve to reassure the novices any, and three men turned around and fled precipitately down the hill through the woods. The others, many with white faces, formed a long line across the mountain front, and at the word began moving carefully forward, slipping on the dry leaves and stumbling over rolling stones.

For a quarter of an hour not a word was spoken. Then Dr. Monroe, who was a little in advance, jabbed his stick down on the leaves at the foot of a chestnut and cried: "I have one!" Everyone ran up. A four-foot black rattler was squirming around the doctor's pole and trying to get his head loose. His angry tail, elevated six inches and vibrating like a steel spring, sent up a low, musical rattle like the singing of a locust.

Just as the bran-sack was opened for the reception of the live monster a yell from a South Kent youth who had scrambled over the rocks, turned all eyes in his direction. He disappeared over the precipice into the brakes, fourteen feet below, while another angry buzzing came from the spot where he had stood. He had nearly stepped on a rattler.

George Coggswell pinned the newcomer down with his pole, while Shang Wheeler crept forward to seize, with his bare hands, the head of the monster first caught.

"For the Lord's sake don't touch him," cried one of Shang's Bridgeport friends, while another man sat down suddenly against a tree in a faint.

"You fellows keep cool!" said Shang. "I have hunted rattlers in Florida and know what I am doing." And he seized the squirming prisoner around the neck with his right hand. The pole was withdrawn.

"Hold him tight!" said Dr. Monroe.

"I've got him!" answered Shang. But he hadn't. He had given the snake an inch of leeway at the neck and as he stood up with him twining around his arm the reptile turned his head. There was a sudden fierce rattle of the tail and one of the long curved razor-like fangs cut through the skin of the Curator's forefinger like a needle.

"He's got me!" exclaimed Wheeler, with just a shade of pallor on his sun-burned face. The next minute he had stripped the coils from his arm and dropped the snake into the bran sack.

George Coggswell, the Indian, whipped out his knife and his son Frank ran up with the jug of "sagwa." This, by the way, is an Indian preparation which smells and tastes mightily like applejack and is carried on all snake-hunting expeditions because, at a last pinch, alcohol taken in doses big enough to stun the victim will sometimes save the life of a man bitten by a snake.

Wheeler took the sharp knife from the old Indian, tried its edge on his thumb and, with a steady hand and perspiring brow, cut a core of quivering flesh from the finger, removing the wound bodily. Then, as the new cut bled profusely, he sucked the finger and cauterized it with a match. After that ten more of the hunters deserted in a body.

The next snake was a big one also, and pinned down the ground by a one-armed man from Kent. Wheeler, his wounded hand dressed, and none the worse for the accident, again seized the snake by the neck and dropped him into the bag.

Six snakes were taken alive, and in all thirteen were killed during the two hours that the hunt lasted.

Why Washington Was First.

The class in history was discussing the cruel conduct of King George and the consequent revolution among the colonists in America. The teacher had just ended a very interesting discourse and then asked who was the first President.

"George Washington," said the whole class at once.

"Why was he chosen "

"Because Roosevelt wasn't born then," said a little five-year-old.—[Albany Journal.

SCHOOL FOR RAILROAD MEN.

Unique Institution Started at Elmira, N. Y.

The Primary Object is to Supply Station Agents.

But Its Usefulness Extends to Other Railway Work.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ELMIRA (N. Y.) June 21.—Unique among schools giving instruction in special work is the Railway Commercial Training School recently established at this charming and bustling city on the main line of the Erie Railroad.

Its primary object is the training of young men for positions as railway station agents. The ultimate outcome of the training that may be obtained there rests with the student himself. There is no limit to it this side of a seat in the president's chair, as the executive head of a great railway corporation. Practically all of the directing heads of the railroads of this country today have worked themselves up to their present positions from some such subordinate positions as station agents, trainmen or chainmen on the civil engineering corps.

Up to the time of the establishment of this school there was no place in existence where the rudimentary, technical and theoretical knowledge necessary could be obtained by young men desiring to enter into the business of practical railroad operation. As the demand for young men possessing this knowledge is practically constant, the scheme is one that has met with the instant approval and coöperation of railway managers, several of whom have agreed to give employment to the students of the school as soon as they have completed their course and received their diplomas. As the supply of competent station agents is never equal to the demand this school seems to offer an exceptional opportunity to young men between 18 and 25 years of age, to step into positions that pay the occupants from $40 to $125 per month, according to the size and importance of the stations at which they are located.

Heretofore station agents have generally come from messenger boys and helpers who, like Topsy, have "just growed" into their positions by accident rather than through the process of selection. And likely as not they have "growed" up wrong, either because their individual instructor had taken no special interest in the boy he was supposed to be training, or because the station agent himself was but imperfectly trained in those niceties of his duties that help to make the perfect railroad man, and therefore unable to impart his laboriously acquired knowledge as it should have have been done.

It was with the idea of remedying these conditions, which railway managers have so long deplored, that the Railway Commercial Training School was established. It is the outcome of the ideas of one of the most prominent railway officials in the United States, under whose suggestions the whole plan of instruction was evolved. Being wholly new in conception, special textbooks had to be compiled and published for the use of the students. This was done by two gentlemen who have been connected with the practical management of one of the great trunk line roads for years, and who were thoroughly familar with the duties of the positions for which students are to be trained. All the papers and reports, such as bills of lading, freight, bills, agents' reports, tariff sheets, freight classification sheets, and the scores of other forms required in the actual business of transportation were also prepared for the use of the students. Then a schoolroom which was, in effect, a railway station in daily operation, was fitted up, and there the students receive instruction in the multifarious duties of a station agent, under the immediate direction of Mr. W. G. Moore, a gentleman who has had many years of experience in railroading, and who combines with his practical knowledge peculiar aptitude for imparting his knowledge to others.

The scheme of instruction is divided into four general divisions. The first and only theoretical one has to do with the organization and management of a railroad system. Here the student learns about capital stock, bonds of various kinds, the work of organization and construction as actually pursued by a railroad corporation. This is supplemented by instruction as to the duties of the various railway officials from the president down to that of the humblest employé, and finally of the relations of a railway corporation to the public. This knowledge is imparted in a course of lectures supplemented by classroom exercises that go into the ethics of the whole business.

To the practical side of the business the other three departments are devoted. They have to do respectively with the duties of the freight agent, the passenger agent, the telegraph operator and train dispatcher. They present the busy side of the student's life at school. As a freight agent he must receive, classify, bill, make rates for, assign to cars, and see to the proper routing of imaginery freight sent him for shipment. Here he learns the intricacies of foreign, local, through, express and special freight shipments, and is taught how to get the freight away from his station with speed and accuracy, and how to get cars in which to make his shipments. The duties of a receiving agent mastered, he is then taught those of a distributing agent, and how, as such, to deliver the goods, look out for claims or loss or damage, verify computations, correct way bills, allot payments to the different roads that have acted as carriers of his particular carload or train-load of freight, and perform all the other duties that are required of his position, including the making of all necessary reports and papers. It is all a marvel of detail, and yet the students take to it kindly and with actual enthusiasm, as there are enough new problems constantly arising to keep them ever interested and entertained while they are learning, for there is a true fascination in the working out of the puzzles that the course of instruction constantly sets before them for solution.

Duties of the ticket agent offer fewer problems, for these are mainly a matter of book-keeping and checking their ticket racks. The students are made familiar with the different forms of tickets, reports to the General Passenger Agents and methods of forwarding receipts of money, keeping accounts and all other details of the office. For this purpose regular forms of tickets and the regular blanks in use in all ticket offices are provided for the instruction of the students, and practical work is furnished by routing imaginary passengers, themselves students in the school, over different railroad and steamship lines, both here and abroad. Details of the handling and disposing of baggage come within the scope of instruction in this department of the school, the most minute details of which are gone into.

A department which proves of particular interest to the students is the telegraph department, which is in charge of Mr. E. E. Tingley, an expert telegrapher and electrician, who has had thirty years experience on one of the chief trunk lines of the country as operator, train dispatcher and chief dispatcher. This department is completely equipped with all the necessary fixtures and appliances of the most approved designs. Through the courtesy of the Erie Railroad, a railway wire has been run throug the school. Here not only the actual work of telegraphy is taught, but the care of instruments, batteries and the practical details of the work as well. Individual drill with the instruments is given the student daily in addition to his class work. Standard block signal rules, train order forms and all the other work that devolves on the station operator is carefully and thoroughly taught personally by Mr. Tingley, who has the happy faculty of being able to successfully impart to the student his own knowledge of these subjects.

So much for the details of this unique school, as it appears to the eye of the on-looker. Its educational side is one that naturally appeals to young men who are looking for careers. Frmly grounded in the technical work of railroading to be acquired in such a school, the student is fitted for that rapid advancement which is sure to come to the railroad employé who shows capacity and a desire to better himself in what has come to be one of the scientific professions. The teaching equips the student for an actual life work which insures a steady and constantly increasing income. The possibilities for a future career are practically limitless as has been stated, for the chief executive positions on a railroad are not beyond the reach of a student who begins life as a staftion agent, and such positions pay salaries of from $5000 to $50,000 a year.

Endorsed as this school is by the railroad managers, who see its great possibilities, the aim of the management is to so conduct it that it shall be what the technical school is to the future engineer, the commercial or business college to the future business man, the normal training school or school of pedagogy to the future teacher—to fit them completely and perfectly for a life work. Besides the technical training its management aims to instill in the minds of the students that highest of all ambitions, the clean life and the attainment of that high standard of personnel that alone spell success in the conduct of business, be it that of a railroad or any other.

The school is not being operated for profit, the fees being simply enough to pay the running expenses.

J. H. M.

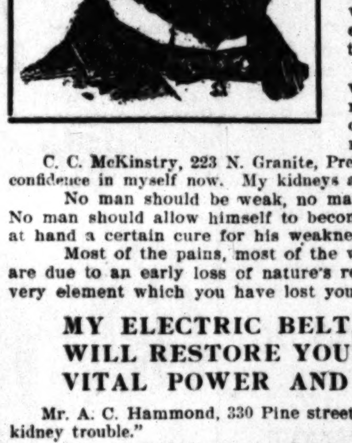
The Indian Knew.

Col. C. O. Shepard, who is examining Indians of the Union Indian agency at Muskogee, I. T., regarding their fitness to manage their own property outright, asks a great many questions, some of which must seem rather elementary to the better educated Indian. Col. Shepard was at South McAlester. He had before him an Indian of above the average intelligence who wanted the restrictions removed. He was being asked a lot of questions, foolish and otherwise. The Indian was asked what he would do with the money, and replied that he would improve his land and buy and feed stock, principally hogs.

"Do you know anything about feeding hogs?" asked Col. Shepard; "how would you feed them? Would you grind the corn or feed it to them in the ear?"

"No; I would feed it to them in the mouth," replied the Indian.—[New York Tribune.

Men, I Have the Cure!



I want to talk to men who have pains and aches, who feel run down physically, who realize that the old "fire" and energy which was so evident in youth is absent now; men who can't stand the amount of exertion they could years ago. I want you—if that means you—to see what I have done for others who were just as bad off. That's my introduction. If a friend in whom you had confidence presented some one to you and said, "Jack, here's Brown; he has made good with me, and I trust him," wouldn't you trust him, too? If you will tell me where you are I will give you the name of a man in your own town whom I have cured. I have cures everywhere.

I WILL PAY
$1000 FORFEIT!

For a case of Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Lumbago, Sciatica, any case of Kidney Disease that has not gone as far as Bright's Disease; Indigestion, Constipation or any Weakness which I cannot cure with my new Improved Electric Belt, the marvel of electricians, the most wonderful curative device that has ever been introduced. This Belt is complete with Free Electrical Suspensory.

This Electric Suspensory carries the current direct and cures all weaknesses of men, varicocele, etc. It develops and expands all weak nerves and checks a loss of vitality. No case of Failing Vigor, Varicocele or Debility can resist this powerful Electric Attachment. It never fails to cure.

C. C. McKinstry, 223 N. Granite, Prescott, Arizona, writes: "The feeling of despondency is gone, and I have proper confidence in myself now. My kidneys are doing their work, and I am a well man."

No man should be weak, no man should suffer the loss of that vitality which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended, no man should suffer when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

MY ELECTRIC BELT, WITH SPECIAL ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY, WILL RESTORE YOUR POWER, IT WILL CHECK ALL LOSS OF VITAL POWER AND AFFECTS EVERY ORGAN OF THE BODY

Mr. A. C. Hammond, 330 Pine street, says: "At the age of 75 your Belt has cured me of general weakness and kidney trouble."

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belts,) and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. That shows it renews the vigor of youth. It cures Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble. Banishes pain in a night, never to return.

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are I think I can give you the address of someone in your town that I have cured. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my Belt.

Every man who uses my Belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician free. I give you all that any medical man can give, and a lot that he can't.

Free Book Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautiful illustrated book, with cuts showing how my Belt is applied, full of good reading matter for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God"—A MAN. Inclose this ad. and I will send this book, sealed, free.

CALL TODAY—If you can, call and see me and I will show you how you can be cured and give you a free test of my Belt. CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin
129 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Office hours—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, 7-2-5
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Please send me your book free.
Name ....
Address ....

Store Closed July 4th

ALL DAY—For Our Great National Holiday

See Tuesday Night's Papers and Wednesday Times for Wednesday Bargains.

Concert and Free Luncheons

Our popular Palm Garden where luncheons of Orange Blossom ham, Golden Bread, Paradise sodas and Newmark's teas and coffees are served free to the ladies is having its effect in inducing Los Angeles women to patronize home industries. As a special feature through the courtesy of the Bartlett Music Co. concerts on the celebrated "Autopiano" given daily in the Palm Garden from 11 to 2:30.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELE

Saturday Afternoon Closing

On and After July 8 Until September 1

—THIS STORE—

Will Close at 1 O'Clock Saturday

Free Beach and Suburban Delivery

We have now placed in effect free delivery service to Long Beach, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Pasadena, Hollywood, Prospect Park and Colegrove. Any and all purchases will be delivered free, whether such purchases are made at the store in person or ordered by phone or mail. This is a representative house to make trading easy for the public.

CAMERAS AND CAMERA SUPPLIES FOR JULY FOURTH

$5.00 Film Kodak at.......... $4.25

3½x3½ single acromatic lens; three diaphrams, 3 speed shutter, tripod socket and brilliant finder; for daylight loading films; leather covered nickel trimmed case.

No. 2 Brownie N. C. Films—6 exposures, Monday only **18c**

3½x3½ N. C. Films—For Ansco No. 1, Bullseye No. 2 and all 3½x3½ kodaks, 6 exposures **28c**

4x5 N. C. Films, 6 exposures, 43c.

4x5 Premo Film Pack—12 exposures Monday only **88c**

4x5 Seed's Plates—best made. Monday, per doz., 57c.

5x7 good fast plates, regular 75c, special Monday 45c.

Cyco Paper—Prints at night; 3½x3½ or 3¼x3¼, per dozen **10c**

"Cyco" paper—4x5, at, per doz., 14c.

Ideal M. Q. Developer—For Cyco, Velox, etc., 3 tubes **25c**

Acid Hypo—Each box makes 1 pt. solution, price **9c**

4x5 rubber trays, each 12½c.

BEACH TOYS

Sand Sets—Wood rake, shovel, pail, mould and screen sifter, prices 25c, 35c, 50c and $1.00.

Sand Pails and Shovels—Red, white and blue or solid colors, 2 large sizes, set 10c and 15c.

Japanned Steel Sand shovels, 5c and 10c each.

Enamel Tin Mould Sets—Containing pail, shovel and cup mould. Per set, 25c to $1.50.

Sprinkling Cans—Prettily embossed and enameled. Prices range 10c, 15c and 25c.

Garden Sets—Steel rake, hoe and shovel; well made. Prices 10c, 15c and 25c.

Garden Set—Rake, hoe shovel and weeding fork. Per set............ **50c**

2-wheel Carts—Ash wood, each 15c.

Large 2-wheel Hay Carts—15c and 20c.

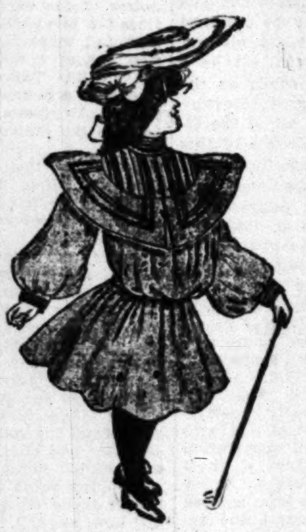
Wheelbarrows—Hard wood and steel; nicely made. Prices 45c, 85c, $1.25 and $1.75.

Wooden Express Wagons—Of hard wood; strongly built; range of sizes. Prices 75c, 98c and $1.48. BASEMENT.

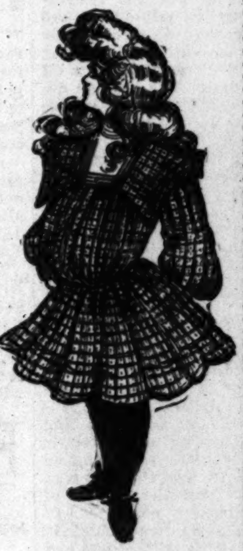
"4TH'S" DECORATIONS

Everything needed consisting of flags. Jap lanterns, garlands for decorating, or cannon, pistols and paper caps for children on sale here. Flags 7c per dozen to $30.00 each; lanterns, parasols and garlands 25c dozen to $4.98 each: pistols, cannon, paper caps and blank cartridges 5c to 50c.

2000 Children's Wash Dresses at Half Price



The entire surplus stock of the largest and best factory for children's garments in New York City. A manufacturer approached our New York office for an offer on the entire lot as a representative house that could handle large quantities. Of course we can, but we made it contingent on liberal price reduction. After several visits back and forth, our offer was accepted. Now we say to you positively that the material in any one of these dresses is worth more than the sale price. There are 2000 dresses in the lot, the very newest styles, prettiest colorings and patterns; all daintily trimmed and made, and we will give the mothers of Los Angeles and vicinity the greatest bargains ever known. As vacation is just beginning and you may be going away, certainly you will need for the little girls a number of wash dresses. The immense assortment goes on sale Monday and as best selections go first, it is to your interest to shop early. The assortment divided into six lots and described and priced as follows:



$2.00 Children's Percale or Gingham Dresses at 69c

Black and white or blue and white checks; both Ginghams and Percales; trimmed with plain red bands; finished with pearl buttons; complete range of sizes from 2 to 5 years and all of them made to sell at $2.00. Priced as a big leader at, Choice **69c**

$7.50 Children's Fine Organdy Dresses, $2.98

The very finest garments in this large purchase; made of Organdies; fancy styles, pretty patterns; handsomely trimmed with laces; only one or two of a kind but more than 200 in the lot. Sizes range 4 to 14 years and values up to $7.50. All priced at choice..... **$2.98**

$1.00 Children's Gingham Dresses at

Less than the value of the Gingham by the yard. They are all nicely made, pretty fast color Ginghams in Russian or belted styles; sizes 2 to 5 years and every one of them a $1.00 value. **49c**

$4.00 Children's Pique or Gingham Dresses at

Consisting of white Piques, natural linen or colored Ginghams in Russian or Buster Brown styles; trimmed with linen collars; lawn ties and with wide sailor collars. An elegant assortment in sizes 2 to 5 years. None of them can be duplicated under $4.00. **$1.49**

$2.50 Children's Gingham or Pique Dresses at

Fancy or Russian styles; some with Pique collars; the materials Ginghams and Piques; sizes 2 to 6 years; several hundred in the lot and every one of them a $2.50 value. **98c**

$5.00 Children's White Pique Dresses at

The prettiest and best white dresses ever sold regularly at $5.00. The Pique is an exceptionally fine quality made with sailor collars trimmed with embroidery; or are in belted blouse and skirt styles. Sizes range in either line 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor.) **$1.98**

PICNIC NECESSITIES FOR JULY FOURTH

Alcohol Stoves—With pint tin fount; perfectly safe **15c**

Splint Lunch Baskets—With cover and 2 handles. Price........... **19c**

Combination Cork Screw and Can Opener—handy lunch utensil. Price **8c**

Glass Tumblers—Plain only; the heavy kind. Per set of 6......... **17c**

Metal Table Spoons—Bright finish, good quality. Set of 6.... **20c**

Wax Paper—Of 20 sheets for wrapping lunches.................... **5c**

Paper Plates—8-inch size; light and easy to carry. Per dozen..... **5c**

Knives and Forks—Good steel blades, with coco bolo handles. Set of 6............ .... **59c**

Metal Teaspoons—Bright finish. Price per dozen **10c**

Folding Drinking Cups—Of aluminum; in case **25c**

FOURTH FLOOR.

TOILET LOTIONS

25c Preuss Velveteen Face Powder—A soothing, invaluable aid to a perfect complexion **15c**

25c "Empress" Witch Hazel Cream—For sunburn, tender skin and freckles **19c**

Woodbury 25c Facial Cold Cream—Known and used everywhere. Price **18c**

25c Witch Hazel—Large bottle; best distilled; an invaluable remedy. Price **18c**

Hamburger's Flea Lotion—Both prevents and cures; invaluable when going to the beach. Price........ **25c**

Japanese Paper Napkins—Fancy colored borders; kind for picnic parties; price per hundred Monday....... **5c**

Linen Lunch Doilies—Round and square; fringed all around; bleached or unbleached. Per dozen........ **10c**

50c Newest Sheet Music at.............. 19c

"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "A Picnic for Two," "My Sweet Little Eskimo," "My Irish Molly O"—all of which have been sung recently with success by the Empire City quartette at the Orpheum theater. Special price Monday only.

Clearance Sale of Millinery

Particularly Desirable 4th of July Headwear

Such an enormous clearance sale at prices only about one-half the actual cost has given us the bulk of the millinery business the past two weeks. We will make one final effort by a general grouping of hats for 4th of July wear. Don't neglect the opportunity.

$10.00 Suit Hats, New Wanted Shapes at $4.85

French or Maxine sailors of best white chip, with velvet binding and flowers or wings and ribbons; hand made polo hats of best hair braid, with ribbons and aigrettes or flowers. Many new white ones, also black hats in the lot. Values to $10.00.

$3.95 Women's and Misses' Street Hats at. $1.95

Most up-to-date styles and shapes, including French sailors of satin and chip braids; polo turbans of satin and Milan braids; Maxine sailors of natural colored Batavia cloth with pompons or velvet and ornaments. None in the lot worth less than $3.95.

$3.95 Misses' and Children's Hats at $1.95

Of Cuba braid made over wire frames with shirred silk facings and ruffles; trimmed with ruffles and flowers. Both facing and trimming in white and colors; also lawn hats with lace ruffles. Values to $3.95.

$2.00 Misses' Roll Brim Sailors at... $1.00

Plain white satin braid with white ribbon trimmings; also fancy colored basket braid sailors with ribbons, bands and streamers in white and colors. All of them $2.00 values. SECOND FLOOR.

25c to 35c Embroideries at 10c Yard

A Matchless Offering for Monday's Selling Only.

Thousands of yards of Swiss, Cambric and muslin embroideries and insertions in matched sets of 3 widths of edging and one insertion; also separate edges, insertions, appliques and beadings; widths up to 10 inches will be a big special offering for Monday. Are in Anglaise, pompadour and embossed designs; floral, leaf, fruit, bowknot, Fleur de Lis, drawn work and Teneriffe effects; suitable for trimming dresses or muslin wear and are values regularly up to 35c. Priced for the one day, choice per yard........................ **10c**

Women's Neckwear Worth to 75c, at......... 25c

Stocks, ties, bows, jabots and four-in-hands; silk, Chiffon, Madras, scrim, linen, Pique and duck; all white, white embroidered with colors; some with tabs; others folds, buttons or lace and medallions.

59c Straw Telescopes at 45c

Japanned Straw telescopes—9 inches deep, 9 inches wide and 20 inches long; just the thing for carrying to the beaches or mountains; light and durable. 59c values Monday only, 45c. (BASEMENT.)

You Want a Bathing Suit

These Best in Quality--Lowest in Price

We acknowledge no competition in the bathing suit business of Los Angeles, and have larger assortments from which to make selections than any two stores. We ask comparison with what others sell, for we know that they can not touch our merchandise in quality or in price. Take a suit with you for your Fourth of July trip.

Women's $2.50 Black Bathing Suits at........................ $1.95

Of Crepe or Serge; good quality; nicely made; finished with white or red duck sailor collars; all sizes; positively the same that other stores sell at $2.50. Our special leader at $1.95.

Women's $4.50 Brilliantine Bathing Suits at............... $3.98

Two styles to select from—either sailor collar or collarless styles, long or short sleeves; either blue or black; all nicely made; perfect fitting and are such values as sell in other stores at $4.50.

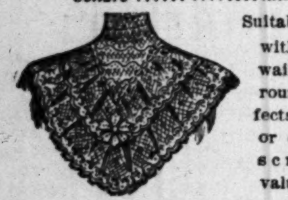
$2.00 Girl's Bathing Suits at............ ... $1.50

Black Crepe cloth; good quality; nicely made; sizes 4 to 16 years; prettily trimmed with white braid. You cannot purchase the material and make a similar one under $2.50, or buy one ready made elsewhere under $2.00.

Boys' Bathing Suits At.................. .... $1.50

Of all wool Jersey cloth; plain one-piece style; fancy combination; collars plain and lace front; also made with one-piece aprons; are plain black, trimmed with red and white; all sizes for boys. SECOND FLOOR.

$2.50 Point Venice Collars 98c



Suitable to wear with wash or silk waists or coats; round or tab effects; white, cream or ecru; floral and scroll designs; values to $2.50.

$1.00 and $1.25 Fancy Shirt Waist Suit Silks

For Monday 5000 yards of new silks—evening and street shades, pink, light, blue, tan, gray, red, reseda, dark green, brown, navy, lavender, cream and black in shepherd checks, hairline stripes, changeable stripes, facone figures, small woven figures, Rob Roy checks and fancy woven stripes, Louisene and Taffeta weaves; 21 to 27 inches wide.

Per Yard 50c

$1.50 Fancy Wool Dress Goods at

50 pieces at half the cost to make; a novelty new this season; sheer light weight, open mesh weave with corded stripes covered with nubs; colorings pearl gray, light tan, navy, new brown, royal purple and black; is of fine wool; 44 inches wide and actually worth $1.50. Specially priced for Monday at

Per Yard 39c

$6.00 Long Natural Wavy Switches at.... .... $3.95

These switches never have sold with us less than $6.00 and sell in most stores at $10.00; are the extra long naturally wavy kind 3-stem switches in all the wanted shades except gray. A special feature for Monday only.

Reduction Sale of Shoes

Newest Styles at Less Than Wholesale Price

This great reduction sale still continues, but will soon draw to a close. We have again regrouped all the odd lots and broken lines and given them additional price cuts. This week, however, we will feature some new lines of women's buckskin and elkskin shoes.

Women's Brown Buckskin and Smoked Elkskin Shoes at..... .... $3.00

Have elkskin soles; low military heels; comfortable shapely lasts. Also smoked elk oxfords. There are no better shoes for beach or outing wear.

Women's $2.50 Black or Tan Vici Kid Oxfords at...... .... $1.97

Have light flexible turned or welted extension soles; either Blucher cut or lace styles; military or Cuban heels; all sizes.

Women's $3.00 Oxfords at $2.47

Black or tan Vici kid; turned or welted soles; styles include Gibson ties with large eyelets and wide laces, military or Cuban heels; all sizes.

Girls' and Boys' $2.00 and $2.50 Oxfords $1.47

The girls' Oxfords of tan or black Vici kid and patent leather; medium weight extension soles; Blucher cut; large eyelets and wide laces; have military or school heels; sizes 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 8. Boys' Oxfords of tan Russian calf; Blucher cut; oak tanned extension soles; sizes 2½ to 5½.

35c Cocoanut Jap Caramels Monday, per pound.................... 20c

A fresh, delicious confection, with a limit 1 lb. No mail or phone orders and specially priced for Monday.

RECORD BREAKING CLOTHING SALE

Men's $15.00, $17.50 and $20.00 All-Wool Stylish Suits at, Choice

$9.45

More of these stylish suits which at the beginning constituted the record breaking clothing sale of Southern California. Every suit is new in style, best in material, made by a reputable house; the materials fancy Cheviots, Tweeds and Herringbones; coats single or double breasted with 6 inch center vent in back; broad shoulder effect; also black and navy Serge suits in single breasted style; sizes 34 to 44. No alterations necessary. Buy one tomorrow and have a new suit to wear on your Fourth of July vacation.

Women's Suits, Waists and Skirts

Positively Priced at a Saving of One Third

It is now mid-summer. Most of our lines of garments are broken, so we have begun to cut the prices and Monday we will for the first time feature many desirable lines of garments at one-third less than regular. It is a good opportunity to purchase a cheap summer suit, specially if you need an extra one for your 4th of July trip.

$4.00 Lawn Shirt Waist Suits at.............. $2.00

Waists trimmed with pearl buttons, knife plaiting and faggoting; skirts trimmed to match; are daintily made; perfect in fit and sold first of the season at $4.00.

$5.00 Lawn Shirt Waist Suits at........ $3.98

Pretty figured lawns in all the wanted shades; waists made in surplice style; also plain white lawn suits; all of them well finished and started the season at $5.00. Now priced at $3.98.

$3.50 "Indian Head" Linen Skirts at $2.98

At present the rage everywhere—the popular white "Indian Head" dress skirts; finished with button trimming and strapping; are just as good for general purposes as the all linen and are worth $3.50.

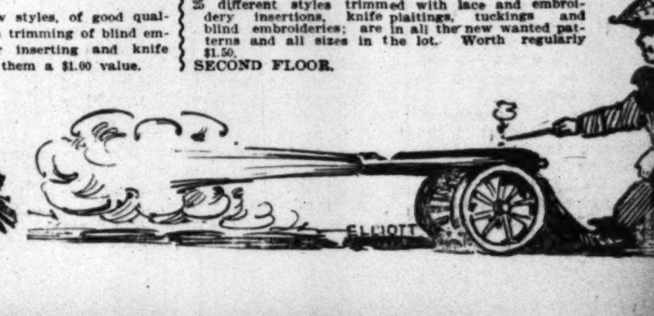
$1.00 White Lawn Waists at. 69c

Large assortment of new styles, of good quality lawn; finished with trimming of blind embroidery and tucking or inserting and knife plaiting. Every one of them a $1.00 value.

$1.50 White Lawn Waists at 98c

25 different styles trimmed with lace and embroidery insertions, knife plaitings, tuckings and blind embroideries; are in all the new wanted patterns and all sizes in the lot. Worth regularly $1.50.

SECOND FLOOR.



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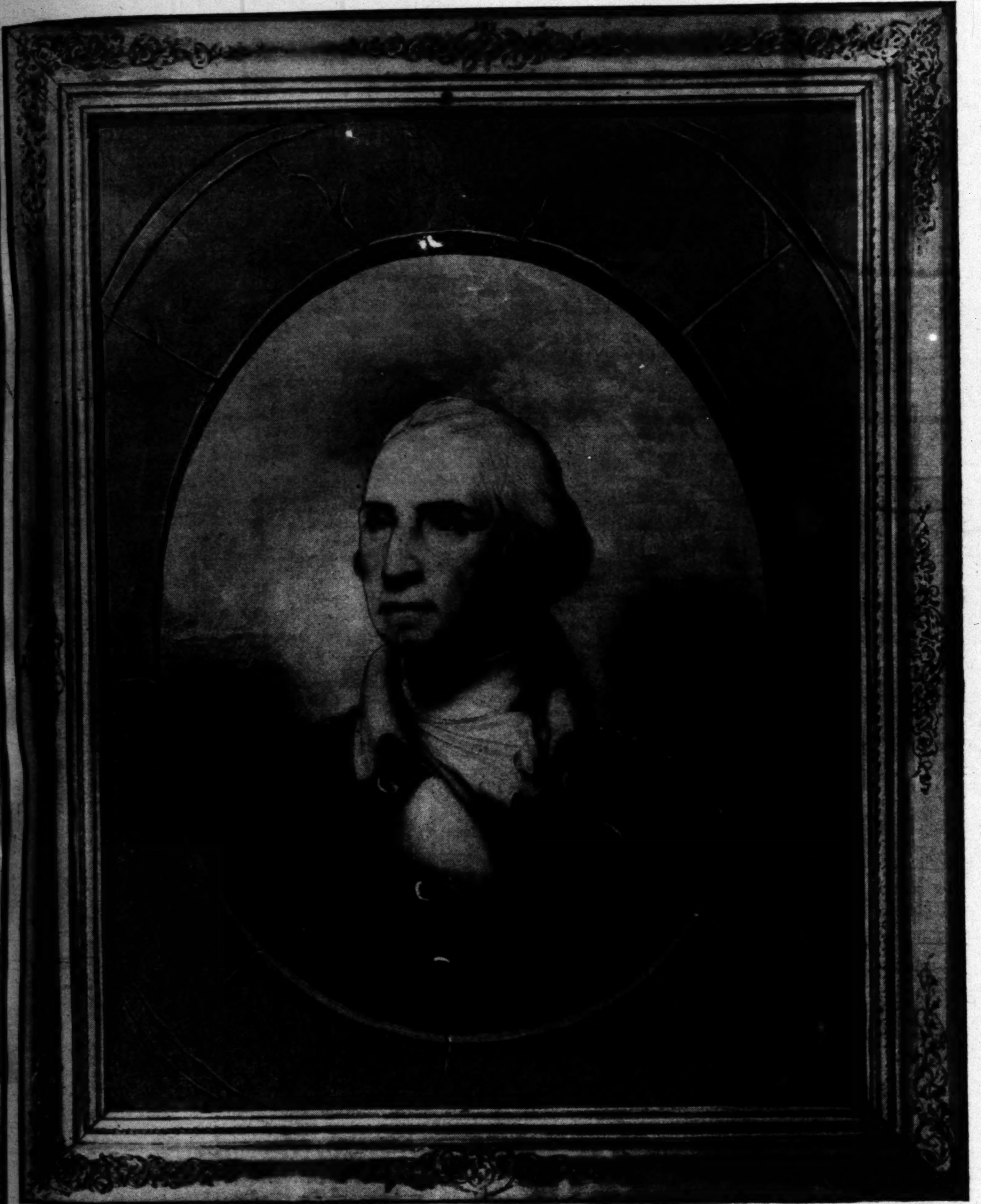

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DAIRYING IN CALIFORNIA.

THAT California will in time become the greatest dairying region in the world may be predicted with assurance. For natural advantages conducing to the success of this particular industry no other land can compare. Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Northern France and Switzerland are the leading dairying countries in Europe. But these countries have only restricted pasturages, and they have to contend with prolonged and severe winters, when the housing of stock is essential. It is only by intelligence, industry, thrift, by the use of modern machinery, and in most cases by scientific marketing on the coöperative plan that the Scandinavians, Dutch, Normans and Swiss have been enabled to capture the dairy markets of the Old World. Their most formidable competitors are now Australia and New Zealand, lands well favored by climate and enjoying the advantage of opposite seasons to those of Europe, so that the winter dearth of supplies in the North becomes the summer abundance of the antipodes. But this colonial butter and cheese can reach its customers only after a long sea voyage in steamers specially equipped with refrigerating plant. Now, let us contrast all those restrictions with the supremely favorable conditions that prevail in California.

Here we have a land of eternal sunshine, where dairy cattle can live in the open all the year round, and the young stock can grow continuously with none of the periodical setbacks inevitable in less genial climes. We have abundant pasturage from January to December—natural pasturage over great areas, the still more lush pasturage produced by irrigation where the latter is required. We could put all the dairy farms of Northern Europe within our California boundary line, and yet find the room and the suitable land for as many more. We have no far-away markets to seek, but cater for our own great and growing population of the United States, ever clamoring for more and more dairy supplies and prepared to pay the top prices of the world. When eastern and northern States are snowbound or blizzard-swept, our cattle of California are browsing on the sun-kissed fields, or standing shoulder high amidst the Kaffir corn or sorghum of irrigated farms like those of the Imperial Valley. In winter time none of our great cities on the Atlantic side can get sufficient butter for their requirements. On the Pacific side we know no winter, and here is therefore the natural region from which to meet this demand.

At this stage of our development California has actually to import dairy products to meet local requirements. The dairy industry of the State now yields $20,000,000 a year, but our home consumption exceeds this by a full $5,000,000. Thus, although we have the ideal dairying territory, we are still buyers of the butter and the cheese raised in other States. But there need be no discouragement in this fact, although the figures should stimulate us to quickened exertions, not merely that the home wants may be fully supplied, but that the enormous demand outside our own State may be responded to and its rich profits secured. Rome was not built in a day, nor can a great industry be established in a decade. California producers have been directing their energies mainly along other lines, and only now are the possibilities of dairying coming to be thoroughly understood. Furthermore, we are merely at the beginning of irrigating lands for stock-feeding purposes. But it is precisely in these closely-settled regions of intense cultivation that the dairy industry will take the firmest hold. Factory-made butter, in bulk and of uniform grade, is the only butter for the great wholesale market, and amidst irrigation communities the coöperative creamery will have its natural home. It is this principle of each neighborhood manufacturing its butter in bulk on the coöperative plan that has built up, in less than twenty years, the enormous dairying industries of Australia. California must fall into line. In the one colony of Victoria, Australia, there are now something like two thousand coöperative creameries at work, so that no farmer is far away from an establishment where his daily product of cream may be delivered, and cash or credit for the same secured. Our dairying industry must be built up on similar lines, and then we shall see from November to March every year trainloads of refrigerated California butter moving east just as trainloads of oranges now roll across the continent.

PROSPERITY TO CONTINUE.

DESPITE the expressions of apprehension that have been made, either with or without a purpose, from time to time during the past few years, there is every reason to look forward to the continuation of the material prosperity which the United States has been and is enjoying. The talk about "periods" and "cycles" in financial conditions is simply evidence of the superstition that pervades the minds of men of all classes to a greater or less degree. The strides of prosperity are not measured by years. A thousand and one elements enter into the conditions which bring about prosperity or adversity, but the mere element of time is not one of them. As well might it be argued that wars, or famines, or periods of pestilence come in cycles or at equal intervals. Prosperity and adversity alike are effects which always follow causes. The conditions of today are the causes which bring about the effects of tomorrow, so that an exhaustive comprehension of present conditions is a justifiable basis for a prediction of what the future will be.

A recent report from Chicago stated that a total of $140,311,500 would be put into circulation on July 1 by the corporations of the United States in the form of interest and dividend payments for past quarterly and semi-annual periods. Of this large amount, over $60,000,000 represents dividends on railroad, industrial and miscellaneous securities. This is more than $2,000,000 in excess of the total from the same source one year ago. It was further stated that interest payments by corporations and the government combined would amount to $79,535,000 against a total last year of $76,256,000.

Henry Clews of New York, in his review of the financial situation, under date of June 24, notes that the larger market interests have given evidence of quiet but persistent buying in anticipation of the substantial investment demand to follow the first of July disbursements and have received additional incentive in this direction as a result of the improved conditions reported from the agricultural sections of the country. Continuing, Mr. Clews says:

"A large—almost a bumper—winter wheat harvest is now practically assured, and it would take an improbable combination of untoward developments in the spring wheat section to eliminate the wheat situation as a whole from the list of favorable stock market influences, in which, at the present time, it holds a commanding position. But it is the improvement in the great surplus crops—corn and cotton—that has been the most encouraging feature. In both of these there has been the usual indication of how rapidly a short period of ideal growing weather will counteract the disadvantages incident to a late and otherwise unfavorable start. An additional factor is the highly remunerative prices of which the farmer is already assured for his products, the September and December deliveries of wheat now selling, notwithstanding the favorable crop outlook, about 5 cents per bushel higher than at this time last year, when a small sufficient to supply home requirements and the difference in the case of corn is same. When, therefore, we figure an incre 5 cents per bushel on the millions of bu farmers will sell we have certainly su for expecting a season of great prosperity cultural sections, and this in the case of tantamount to prosperity in the nation at

The Pacific Coast, and Southern Califor ticular, are practically sure of a liberal prosperity which there is every reason to country at large has yet before it. The of rain which this section had during the is a factor most favorable to bringing about Eastern investors are manifesting their the future of Southern California enterprise dustries are being started, old industries are larged, our mercantile establishments are fin essary greatly to extend their facilities, and ditions that evince present prosperity and future are manifest. All this does not mean is encouragement for any "frenzied fina Times has often warned its readers against the matter of investments, especially in And these warnings will never become obsol theless, we believe that in no section of th can judicious investments be made with gr than in Southern California. All the cond point to a prosperous future.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIME

To the outsider, it appears to be a curi manufacturers of cigars to spend hundreds of dollars in advertising a certain brand, until popular, then letting the quality run down longer salable, and starting in to advertise variety. One would suppose it would pay be up the standard of a cigar, and then adverti ily, on a moderate scale.

◆

Competition in retail business has becom during the past few years that all sorts of have to be offered to purchasers. A mer should advertise that he is selling his goods at 20 per cent. would be laughed to scorn by his competitors. The correct thing, nowadays, is erything at a trifle below cost—or at least, to the advertisements. One enterprising firm ha far as to provide an excellent free lunch for the various edibles and drinkables being cont manufacturers, who hope to get some advertis way. It might be interesting to speculate ho sort of enterprise can be successfully carried.

◆

The New York Central is boasting about a from San Francisco to New York by the "Tw tury Limited" in four days and thirty minu stop-over of five hours and thirty minutes in making the actual running time of the new tra connections three days and twenty hours. Thi yet quite equal the run made from New Yo Francisco in 1876, by the Jarrett and Palmer train, which covered the distance in three d half. When it is considered that this in heavy grades over the Sierra Nevada mount that the tracks at that time were rough, it app we have nothing yet to boast of particularly to rapid transcontinental travel.

A WHITTIER IMPROMPTU.

By John Greenleaf Whittier.

[A bevy of merry girls, daughters of Whittier's neighbors, accompanied him on one of his summer vi Bearcamp region, at West Ossipee, N. H. Toward sunset, they were seated on the bank of the river, and the y with the "quaint name" (Miss Jettie Morrill, the friend for whom Whittier wrote "The Henchman" and age of the Jettie") asked Whittier to improvise a poem by his surroundings. These lines were composed upon th I have them as repeated from memory by one of the were never before in print.—Samuel T. Pickard, Ame May, 1905.]

The Bearcamp's pleasant banks upon,
I sit like gray Anacreon,
And, happy as the Greek of old,
I watch the sunset's paling gold,
And mark the change of mountain mist
From blush of rose to amethyst.

No chain of roses 'round my head,
But smiles of merry girls instead;
For Samian wine from flagons poured,
I've sweetmeats from the private hoard
Of one to whom is fitly given
The sweetest name of earth or heaven;

And of one other, young as yet,
And fair as spring's first violet;
And one whose quaint name half belies
Her fair brown hair and soft blue eyes,
So ringed about with laughing youth,
I quite forget my gray hair's truth.

The shadow of my life's long date
Runs backward on Time's dial plate;
I feel as when my youth began—
The boy still lives within the man.
I count myself like yonder tree,
By many winters mossed and worn,
Girt by its goodly company
Of flowers, and so not all forlorn

—[The Indep

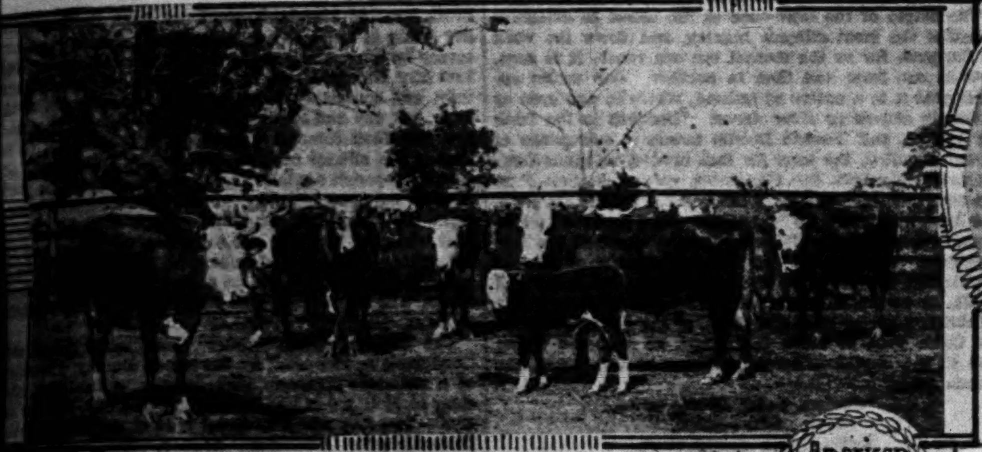
Cuba in 1905. By Frank G. Carpenter.

PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY.

R COMMERCIAL INVASION OF THE ISLAND AND ITS RESULTS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HAVANA, June, 1905.—Cuba has put on seven-league boots of modern progress and is marching, double-quick, toward prosperity and wealth. Its lus this year is greater per capita than that of country on earth. Sugar has gone skyward, and the will bring $40,000,000 more than the usual price. ddition Cuba has more than $20,000,000 from the ds which have been recently allowed to the soldiers. m these two sources alone it has now 000,000 more than a year ago, and all in a population of 1,500,000 souls. This means an rage increase of $40 for every man, woman and child he country, or, at five to the family, an increase of per family. To realize that, suppose that every ily in the United States could suddenly add $200 to present pile. Suppose that every mother's son of and every mother's daughter, too, had $40 more than n had last year, or in any year preceding, and you ve the condition of the Cuba of today. Such an increase in the United States would mean the sudden addition of about three and one-half billion dollars to our tional wealth; and also that this vast sum would st all go into immediate circulation for the booming d building up of the country.



Consul General Steinhart

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That is what they have in Cuba today.

They have more. Every business is prosperous. The acco crop has been good. The island is fast becoming the fruit and vegetable garden of the United States, ds are being sold in large tracts to Americans and re is a general rise in real estate and other properties oughout the island. There were three times as ny American tourists here last winter as in any ter preceding, and today scattering companies of ng Yankees are prospecting the provinces and picking up good things in cheap lands and other investments. elt that we should soon have a big industrial and mercial invasion of Cuba, and came here as one of advance scouts of our business army to report to you possibilities of that peaceful invasion. I find, how-r, that the movement is far in advance of what I posed, and that the invasion, although entirely unnised, is well under way.

k With Our Consul-General.

erhaps no American in Cuba is better posted on the ation than Frank Steinhart, the Consul-General the United States. He was here during the war was closely associated with Gen. Wood and our er officials in the reformation of the country. He done much for American trade since then and he Cuba through the eyes of a practical business man. et Mr. Steinhart in the offices of the consulate this rning. Said he:

You cannot appreciate the change in Cuba since the r without having been on the ground. At that time people were the poorest of the poor. Thousands had not enough to eat and hardly enough clothes to cover their nakedness. This was so when the war closed and long thereafter. At the Inglaterra Hotel, where you are stopping, the café, as you know, is right on the street. Eating dinner there, in those dark times, one would have a crowd looking in at the windows, reaching out its hands and begging for food. You could see famine in the ribs of every other person you met; many of the children were skin and bones. The cattle had been eaten up during the war, and there was practically no meat for sale at prices which the people could pay. There was no money. The merchants had no business. Everything was poverty. Today the people here are fat and well dressed. All have plenty and money to spend. Business is good everywhere and everyone has work. Lands are rising and real estate sales are made every day."

I here referred to the increase in circulation from the sugar surplus and the loan, whereupon the Consul-General said:

"Yes, but that is not all. The sales of lands will bring in many millions of new money this year ,and Cuba's foreign trade with the balance in her favor has enormously increased. Indeed, I don't know of a country which has so much good, new money as this."

The Sugar Surplus.

"But much of Cuba's surplus is from sugar, the price of which is liable to fall?"

"Sugar may fall," replied the Consul-General. "Indeed, I believe that a lower price would be for the good of this island. It would prevent inflation and put us on a sounder business basis. Sugar is bound to bring a fair price in the future, and this is the chief sugar country of the world. Cuba can produce more on the same area at a lower cost than any other country. They talk about the Philippine Islands as a possible competitor of Cuba in the sugar industry. That is ridiculous! We can raise sugar here for less than the freight on the manufactured product from the Philippines to the United States. We can lay our our sugar down in New Orleans at a lower cost than sugar can be produced on the Louisana plantations. The conditions for this industry are almost perfect in Cuba. There is no land like it."

"Is most of the sugar land under cultivation?"

"No," replied our Consul-General. "Our sugar industry is only about a half-century old and the product altogether amounts to 1,000,000 tons per annum. It might be quadrupled if all of the available lands were under cultivation. There are vast sugar areas which are yet to be opened up, and some parts of the island are practically untouched as far as this industry is concerned. Take Santiago. There are tens of thousands of acres which will produce sugar for sale there at from $2 per acre upward, and there are similar lands in Puerto Principe and Santa Clara. Many new mills are now building and that especially along the line of the Cuba Railroad, which has been constructed since the war, opening up the eastern end of the island."

Americans in Cuba.

"Are many Americans coming into Cuba?"

"Yes, from all parts of the United States, and many of them are investing in lands and other properties. The majority of those now here are men of money, who make large purchases. They are entirely different from the Americans who overran Cuba at the close of the war. These were mostly the straggling offscouring of our army and adventurers without money, whose chief idea was to get something for nothing and to sell it for a big price. Those now arriving bring money with them or have such backing at home that they can pay for what they buy. Indeed, cash is a necessity in making purchases here. The Cubans who sell want a goodly proportion of their money down, and the balance on very short time. The lands are held in large tracts. It is easy to find good investments embracing from one to 100,000 acres each, but it is almost impossible to buy small farms of Cubans. Such farms are for sale at much higher prices from the Americans who buy the large tracts."

Money in Cattle.

"But does it not take a large tract for any kind of an agricultural undertaking here?"

"It does, as far as sugar is concerned. Such plantations often run into the thousands of acres, and it requires several thousand acres to support one good-sized sugar mill. It is different with tobacco, vegetables, fruit and coffee. Those crops can be raised on small farms. That is also the case with cattle, although stock farming is more profitably conducted on large ranches.

"This country is one of the best cattle countries of the world," continued the Consul-General. "We have land here which raises grass from twelve to fifteen feet high, upon which the cattle will keep fat the year round. They need no grain whatever, and there is no expense for barns or stables. Our cattle were all killed off during the war, but prior to that time there were as many as 3,000,000 head on the island. Since the war closed we have been getting our meat on the hoof from Texas, Venezuela, Porto Rico and elsewhere. We have, I venture, something like 2,000,000 cattle in Cuba now, and more than 1,500,000 on the register books. Our farmers are surprised at how well cattle do here. You can bring an old American cow with hollows over her eyes as big as your fist to Santiago and put her on grass. Within a few months she will fill out, fatten up and be as spry as a cat. Indeed, I look for the time when Cuba will be exporting beef. Just now meats are high, and the stock men are doing well."

American Trade.

"What should Americans do to increase their business here, Mr. Steinhart?"

"They should send their best men to study the island and its possibilities. One of our leading agricultural implement manufacturers asked me the other day about selling goods in Cuba. In reply I asked him if he had a man in his works who was worth $15,000 a year to him. He replied that some of the higher officials of the company received that much. "I don't mean one of your fancy officials," said I. "I mean one of your mechanical engineers, a man who knows all about machinery and can invent modifications of machinery for certain ends. If you have such a man worth $15,000 a year, and can send him here, he will earn you more money in one trip than any $15,000 you have ever spent. Your man should not do a stroke of work, but go over the island and live on the plantations and see how the work is done and what machinery is needed. Such a man will plan machines which will revolutionize the sugar business, and which will make your sugar mills and your farming implements just what Cuba wants.

"I said the same thing to the Fairbanks people a few months ago," continued Gen. Steinhart, "and they sent a man down at a salary of $10,000 a year. That man has been on the plantations studying the situation. He was in my office the other day, and during his stay told me that he had already made plans which would drive the English and German machinery out of Cuba."

The Future of Cuban Trade.

"Do you look for much increase in our trade with Cuba, Mr. Steinhart?" I asked.

"Yes, if our merchants will send the proper men here and will take advantage of the opportunities now offered to increase the trade. They should realize that they are working not only for the Cuba of today, but the Cuba of the future. This island is just at its beginning. It will rapidly grow in population and wealth. The Cubans are money spenders, and their market will be worth far more to us than that of any South American country. Our manufacturers should appreciate this future. They should send men here to study the field. Every exporting house should have its branch here in which to educate drummers for the Cuban trade, and work it. The Cuban has his own business methods, and we should adapt ourselves to him rather than force him to do business our way."

The Matter of Credits.

The European nations give time here on every bill sold. On some things they give three, six and nine months, and in certain branches of business eighteen months. There is no reason why Americans should not trade with Cuban merchants on the same basis that they trade with home merchants. The commercial houses here are old and well established. Their financial standing can be easily ascertained, and many of them are perfectly good. If the United States would have the bulk of the business here it must give as good terms as other nations.

American Goods in Cuba.

I find American goods for sale almost everywhere in Havana. They are handled by Cubans, Spaniards and Americans and are imported both direct from the United States and through commission houses. There are altogether about twenty-five American mercantile firms and also agencies of many large American houses. The Armours, Swifts and Cudahys have meat establishments selling lard, hams and canned stuffs. There are several American drug stores, an American news stand, a whisky dealer or so, and a large number of real estate firms.

One of the biggest American establishments is that of the Harris Brothers, on O'Reilly street, not far from the Prado. This firm sells all sorts of American office furniture and supplies, stationery and notions. It has a big acetyline gas business, having put in hundreds of acetyline light plants at sugar mills, small towns and houses throughout the island, which it supplies with carbide. The Harris boys came here from Florida just about the time the war closed with less than $5000 and opened a store for typewriters, bicycles and office supplies. They did about $100,000 worth of business the first year, and since then have steadily increased, until now they have not only this retail establishment in Havana, but also a considerable wholesale trade throughout the island. They tell me there are plenty of chances here for sober and industrious Americans with honesty and a fair amount of brains. They have trouble in finding good men for their own work, and say that this is the case with others.

American Newspapers and Magazines.

I find that all the leading American newspapers and magazines are sold in Cuba. You may buy them in Havana in the various passageways upon which the stores open, and there is a large news stand just above the national theater which belongs to a German-American who has a general news business in other cities as well. This man tells me that he sells 12,000 American magazines and 60,000 American newspapers every month. He charges good prices. All American papers cost from 7 to 10 cents apiece. The 10-cent magazines cost about 15 cents, and other things in proportion. The only books sold are paper novels, although one may occasionally buy English bound books in the Spanish book stores.

American Goods by Mail.

I find that many of our American houses are sending goods here by mail. This is so with the big Chicago mail-order houses and also the leading merchants of other cities. Lord & Taylor, John Wanamaker, Arnold & Constable and other New Yorkers are doing such a retail business with Cuba, and a number of such houses have open accounts with people throughout Cuba. Many Cubans come to the United States and there arrange to have goods sent to them. Some big firms send men here to drum up such accounts, and altogether a great deal of business is done which does not show in our trade reports.

A commercial traveler representing one of the largest department stores of the United States, for instance, tells me that he is selling many fine editions of the English and American novelists and sets of costly dictionaries. He has sold within the past three months $60,000 worth of a ten-volume dictionary; the finest bindings are in chief demand, and the sets average $125 apiece. This man says he takes many orders for dresses from Cuban women, our shirt-waist suits being especially popular. He is selling American shoes, hardware and furniture, and, indeed, almost everything that is handled in an American department store. He finds the Cubans friendly to Americans. They buy largely and are easy to sell to.

[Copyright, 1905, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

REFUSED HIM QUARTER.

August Belmont, at a dinner in Chicago, said, apropos of two warring street railways:

"The winning road seems determined to crush out its rival. This big, blundering victor, not understanding the other's pleas for mercy, will destroy its victim whether or no."

Mr. Belmont paused.

"The winning road," he said, "reminds me of the Scottish Highlander in the French war.

"This Highlander had overtaken a fleeing Frenchman and was about to strike him down when, falling on his knees, the Frenchman cried:

" 'Quarter! Quarter!'

" 'I'll no' ha'e time to quarter ye,' the Scot answered, I'll just cut ye in twa.' "—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our National Airs.

HISTORY OF THE PATRIOTIC SONGS CALLED AMERICAN.

By a Special Contributor.

IT is a little strange that the four tunes which have become American national airs are not American airs at all They are only ours by adoption, but association and union with words by native authors have endeared them to us and made them as distinctive as if we possessed a more legitimate claim upon them.

"Yankee Doodle," the national air, par excellence, became officially such in 1814, when the peace treaty between England and America was signed at Ghent.

In honor of the two nations the citizens arranged a musical entertainment at which national airs were to be a feature, and the question arose among the American envoys as to whether "Hail Columbia" or "Yankee Doodle" should represent them. The choice fell upon the latter, but when the band master, wishing to write the score, asked that one of the gentlemen would whistle the tune, no one was equal to the task. Mr. Clay, however, had with him a negro servant possessing the musical talent common to the race, and John was summoned to extricate them from their difficulty. As he whistled, the band master jotted down the tune and arranged the harmony, and a few days afterward "Yankee Doodle" made its début as the national air of the United States.

The origin of the tune—one of the oldest in existence—baffles the most diligent inquiry, and down the vista of the past, far as the mental eye can reach, it is seen, now in one form and then in another. One writer asserts that it is a native of Ireland, where it was used as a temple chorus or altar dance. "Doodhal is the Irish for temple, and Yankee Doodle merely a corruption of Kange Doodhal, the term for that kind of religious ceremonial." Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, assigns it to his own country; and in a letter from Madrid, in 1858, the American Secretary of Legation says that it is a Biscayan sword dance, originating in the music of the free Pyrenees. Anon, with the self-propagating quality of popularity, it springs up in France, Italy, Germany and Spain, or we find it in Holland as a harvest song. There a laborer's wages were the tenth of the grain which he cut down with as much buttermilk as he could drink, and to the rhythmic accompaniment of the sickle, the reaper sang:

"Yanker, dudel, doodle down,
Diddle dudel lanther,
Yanker viver voover vown,
Botermilk und tanther."

The term Yankee, or Nankee, appeared in England during Cromwell's time, when the cavaliers applied it in derision to the Roundheads. It has been said that Cromwell himself was the original Nankee Doodle, who rode to Oxford upon a Kentish mare, the feather in his cap being arrogantly called "macaroni," a term signifying chic. Thus:

"He stuck a feather in his hat,
Upon a Kentish pony;
He stuck a feather in his hat,
And called it 'macaroni.' "

The tune was first heard in America in 1755, when Gen. Braddock assembled the colonists near Albany, to attack the French and Indians entrenched in Forts Niagara and Frontenac.

"The old Continentals
In their ragged regimentals"

had grown unaccustomed to the arts of war, and presented a ludicrous contrast to the well-disciplined British, glittering with the conventional arms and regalia. They suggested to Shucksburg, an English surgeon with a genius for music and a keen sense of humor, Cromwell, going to confront King Charles and the elegant cavaliers, mounted upon the Kentish pony with his "macaroni" feather, and on the spur of the moment he wrote a travesty upon the verse, setting it to the same tune. It was delivered to the band master, and soon the catchy air resounded through the camp amid the jeers of the British soldiers.

But these jeers were conspicuous by their absence when "Yankee Doodle" made its most noteworthy appearance, for, at the glorious termination, at Yorktown, of the War of the Revolution, it was to this time-honored tune, which had done duty on so many and such varied occasions, that Cornwallis marched into the lines of the "ragged Continentals" to deliver up his sword to their commander-in-chief.

The tune to Hail Columbia was composed in 1798, immediately before Washington's inauguration, by a German named Fayles, the leader of the orchestra at old John-street Theater, in New York. It was introduced to the public on the occasion of Washington's first visit to that place of amusement, and was called in his honor "The General Washington March." After being played at his inauguration, however, it was called "President's March," and under this title had a run for several years. In 1798, when Joseph Hopkinson, a distinguished Philadelphia lawyer and son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, added the patriotic verses to it which converted it into a song, its popularity received fresh impetus.

The words, like those of "Dixie," were written to order, but, unlike Mr. Emmett, the author had a definite patriotic end in view. Our political connection with Great Britain had been severed more than twenty years before, but a realization of ourselves as a separate and distinct nation, with common interests, had not come to us, and it was the desire to bring about such a realization that decided the character of "Hail Columbia." The song was jotted down hurriedly, one morning before breakfast, and revised a few hours later, at the Philadelphia Statehouse, the air being affixed by Mr. Hopkinson's wife. Of the circumstances which called it f
thor says:

"A friend of mine was singing at Chestnut-
ater, and a benefit performance was announce
Two days before this benefit he came to me
he was afraid he would suffer financial los
could get some patriotic words adapted to th
'President's March.' I promised to try to
The benefit was widely announced, and the th
crowded to excess, and so continued, night af
for the rest of the season. The song was enc
many times repeated, and the audience joined i
rus. It was also sung at night by large ass
citizens in the streets, including members of C
when then met in Philadelphia. The enthus
geenral, and the song was heard in every part
United States. It was truly American, and noth
and the patriotic feeling of every American h
sponded to it."

Some years ago, a granddaughter of Joseph H
Miss Emily Smith, died at the Louise Home, in
ington, who had about her a number of intere
valuable relics of him. Among these was his
and an oil painting done by himself, which show
like his descendant, Francis Hopkinson Smith,
complished artist as well as author.

The story of the origin of the "Star Spangled
is old to all who are not new to life. It was writ
ing the War of 1812, immediately before the
the British upon Fort McHenry, when Cockbur
lay in Chesapeake Bay. Dr. Beanes, a civilian,
taken prisoner by the enemy, and his friend,
Scott Key, of Maryland, went out from Baltim
der a flag of truce to ask his release. Secrecy
essary to the success of the British admiral's pl
lest Key should divulge them, he too was held
tody, and compelled to witness the bombardmen
fort. All day and night a heavy fire was kept u
the American commander deemed it prudent not
turn. The silence seemed ominous, and Key p
deck in feverish anxiety, trying to discover, by th
of each bursting missile, whether the flag still
from the ramparts. The first streak of dawn
him what his strained vision so eagerly sought,
a burst of grateful enthusiasm he seized a pen
using the top of a barrel as a desk, dashed off th
which will make his name live as long as the
endures.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was set to the
"Anacreon in Heaven," by Ferdinand Durany, a
of a dramatic company then playing in Baltimo
sung in Holliday-street Theater, in that city, Oct
1814. The flag which inspired it is at the rooms
Massachusetts Historical Society. The vessel
which it was written was broken to pieces som
ago, and the fragments sold as relics.

"God Save the King," to which our national
"America," is set, has been adapted to patriotic
in several countries. In 1830, two years before our
were written, a commissioner, Mr. Trowbridge, o
N. Y., was sent to Germany to examine into the
prevailing there, of singing in the schools, and r
with several German song books. These were d
to Lowell Mason, the conservator of that bran
music.

Mr. Mason, however, was not a German schol
he brought the books to the late Samuel F. Smith,
divinity student at Andover Theological Seminary
ing that he would look over the words, and transla
English such of them as seemed suitable for c
While thus engaged, the swinging rhythm of "God
the King" struck young Smith's fancy, and he was
to write American words to the air. The manne
which they were composed is another illustrati
Emerson's theory that "a man does his best thing
lest," for, according to the author, he scribbled th
one dismal winter evening on a scrap of waste
and, after handing them over to Mr. Mason with a
ber of other things, the "matter went entirely out
mind."

It was recalled, however, on the following Fou
July, when the anthem was sung at a celebration i
ton, meeting with such a reception as led to its
tion as one of our national songs.

"America" has been translated into almost every
guage. Its author, who died comparatively recently
a classmate of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who, in his
entitled "The Boys," which was read at one of the
vard class reunions, thus refers to him:

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith;
Fate tried to conceal it by naming him Smith;
But he shouted a song for the brave and the fr
Just read on his medal, 'My Country, of Thee.' "

GILBERTA S. WHITT

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A WASHINGTON RELIC.

A historic and valuable relic of Gen. Washingto
been placed in the manor at Mount Vernon. It is a
hogany shaving stand which was used by Gen. Was
ton every day he was at home after it came into his
session. It is now in the room in which it was u

This table is in a remarkable state of preservatio
was presented to Gen. Washington by the first F
Minister accredited to the United States. The hei
was purchased by the Mount Vernon Board of Re
from Mrs. Thomas C. Cox, who inherited it.

The stand was willed by Gen. Washington to Dr. D
Stuart of Fairfax, Va., whose first wife was Miss W
ington. At his death the table was handed down to
liam Robinson, who willed it to his daughter, Mrs.
The table was made in France. There are three d
ers, in one of which Gen. Washington kept his
and shaving paraphernalia. Mrs. Cox personally
ered the table at Mount Vernon. While she declin
disclose the price she received for the stand, it is
derstood to have been $4000.—[New York Sun.

Farming in S

WASTE PLACES M
FORTH VINES

By a Special

THE fertility of Italy ha
than 3000 years. Today
suffice for the needs of a
large surplus for exports as
he imports of Italy are nearl
of raw material for the in
onsist so largely of the nec
te the natural fruitfulness

The orange and lemon crop
ciently dwelt upon in a f
om a very small area of th
outh part of the peninsula.
eal of other fruits. As one
om Naples, where the citru
orthward to Turin, in one
her, it seems most of the w
ountry were devoted to the

mile after mile there is n
over all the plains, all the
ops in places.

To me there is a peculi
vineyards. They were unli
before. Yet they seemed
today just as Virgil and
as Cato wrote. In places
close together, so close t
be done by hand. This i
he soil is very light, comp
pebbles or even of sand. T
attain a great growth and
very insignificant. But it
he choicest wines come. S
of no use at all in any pa
uainted with are here ma
reatest pains are taken t
omposed of this light pe
pense is gone to terracin
heavy stone walls being c
aces from washing away i
s run along them for irrig
he work of cultivation by
of money even where labo
n Italy. Many of these
xtent and all the labor i
wner, the women doing

Vines Grow Everywhere.

But while these seemingl

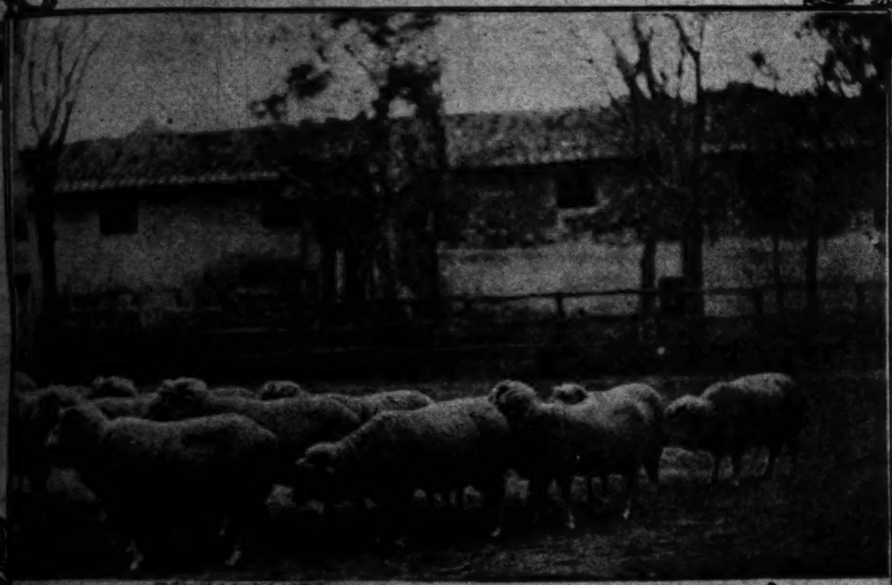
Farming in Sunny Italy.

WASTE PLACES MADE TO BRING FORTH VINES AND TREES.

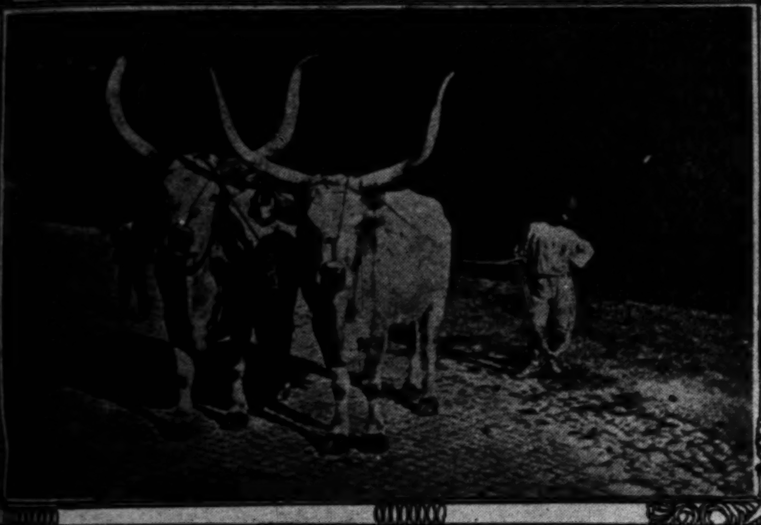
By a Special Contributor.

THE fertility of Italy has been known for more than 3000 years. Today its products very nearly suffice for the needs of all the population and leave a large surplus for exports as shown in a former article. The imports of Italy are nearly all in the line of luxuries or of raw material for the industries, while her exports consist so largely of the necessaries of life as to indicate the natural fruitfulness of the soil.

The orange and lemon crops of Italy have been sufficiently dwelt upon in a former letter. They come from a very small area of the country, all in extreme south part of the peninsula. But all Italy yields a great deal of other fruits. As one passes along all the way from Naples, where the citrus orchards cease, and goes northward to Turin, in one direction, or Milan, in another, it seems most of the way as if a full half of the country were devoted to the production of fruits. For mile after mile there is nothing but vineyards. They cover all the plains, all the hillsides, and even the hilltops in places.



Italian Sheep



Italian Ox team

To me there is a peculiar interest in these Italian vineyards. They were unlike anything I had ever seen before. Yet they seemed to be so familiar. They are today just as Virgil and Horace sang about them and as Cato wrote. In places the vines are planted very close together, so close that all the cultivation must be done by hand. This is on sloping hillsides where the soil is very light, composed almost entirely of small pebbles or even of sand. The vines on such soils do not attain a great growth and the yield of grapes must be very insignificant. But it is from such vineyards that the choicest wines come. Soils that would be accounted of no use at all in any part of America that I am acquainted with are here made excellent use of. Here the greatest pains are taken to make the steepest hillsides composed of this light pebbly soil tillable. Great expense is gone to terracing the hills, in some places heavy stone walls being constructed to prevent the terraces from washing away in times of rain or when water is run along them for irrigation. Then the doing of all the work of cultivation by hand must cost a great deal of money even where labor is so very cheap, as it is in Italy. Many of these vineyards are of very small extent and all the labor is done by the family of the owner, the women doing a large part of it.

Vines Grow Everywhere.

But while these seemingly barren hillsides are covered with vineyards, vines are also found along the river bottoms along the plains in the wettest land that can be tilled. In many cases on these heavy damp lands the vines are not planted close together, but in rows far apart, the area between the rows being used for other purposes. Wherever lands have to be drained vines are planted along the ditches through which the water runs, the ridges between being used for grain or vegetables. It is here particularly that the classical writers are recalled to mind. Although in these damp lands the vines attain a large growth they are not depended upon for self-support. Each vine grows beside a tree, generally an elm as in the days of Virgil. This tree is allowed to attain a good growth and the vine is trained on it going to its topmost branches. There are not many branches allowed to grow on the trees. The trees are used merely as supports for the vines which grow not only to the tree tops but are trained from tree to tree along the row and hang in long festoons between. The effect in summer, when the vines are in leaf, or in the fall, when they are full of great bunches of grapes, is very beautiful. The Campagna, the valley of the Po and of the Adige are covered with such vineyards as these. Near Rome and Florence, along the valleys of the Tiber and Arno, the sidehill vineyards abound, as well as on the slopes of the Alps which are so used both in Italy and above Lake Como, where Switzerland joins. No vines, small or large, are self-supporting as in California. The smallest vines have a support to grow on, generally a reed like bamboo, which flourishes along the foot of the hills wherever there is a small patch of damp land, which is very often used to good purpose in raising these poles for the vines.

The Olive Groves.

Poor as the soil is where vines are planted on the hillsides there is still poorer soil that is put to good use. I never saw an olive tree on a bit of good soil in all Italy. These trees are planted among rocks to the very tops of the hills. Places where a consecutive row of trees is an impossibility are used, even if only two or three, or even a single olive tree can find room on some small ledge. These olive trees straggle about here and there in all sorts of seemingly impossible places. There are, of course, groves where dozens, scores and hundreds of the trees are found, but it is always on very unpromising soil. The trees are small, gnarled and cannot bear a great amount of fruit, but there are so very many of them in the aggregate that much oil is made, for besides the $9,000,000 worth exported the home consumption is very large. Salads form a very large part of the daily fare of all the people, and oil is used for frying fish and such things, as well as in place of butter by many of the people of Italy. The people make a salad out of many things which we call weeds. I have seen women on the Palentine hill, with an old knife, cutting close to the roots, small wild plants, of which they were to make a salad for their dinner. A favorite plant for salads is what is commonly called sorrel among us, or oxalis, as the botanists have it. This is used also in many parts of Europe as a vegetable, being cooked and served very much like spinach.

Swamps as Well as Hill-sides.

The wet lands are cultivated as successfully as the dry in Italy. If the land can be drained at any pains and expense it is done, and where the water cannot be taken away wholly or even in part, use is made of the wettest places. Willows will grow where little else will, and willows are a regularly cultivated crop. They are used to make baskets, of which a great many are used in Italy. On lands too wet even for willows a big rush is cultivated, the outside of which is woven into braids to cover the Chianti wine bottles which are never seen without this covering. The willows and similar trees are pruned every year or so to get material for basket-making. The trunk stands ten to fifteen feet high and from this the shoots spring out, giving it the appearance of a giant grapevine. The rushes being gathered from the swamps are peeled, and in sunny spots in the winter you may see the women and children sitting plaiting these rushes, bleached white as cotton, into braids to wrap the wine bottles. The people are as economical of their time as they are of their land. This is more true in the country than in the cities, and more true of the women than of the men. Women and girls often herd the sheep, and as they walk about the field watching the flocks they carry a distaff and spin wool into yarn in truly primitive fashion.

The Valley of the Po offers some difficulties in the way of farming. Below Lake Garda and past Pavia to the Adriatic Sea the bed of the river is higher than the land as a general rule. Naturally the land is wet and drainage difficult. The bed of the railroad and of the high roads are far above the level of the country. But difficult as the task is, you pass over vineyards of miles in extent here and fail to find a waste acre of land. Here is where much of the wheat of Italy comes from. It is a good grazing country, and all through Italy you find meat and butter advertised as coming from these parts of the country. Most of the apples, pears, and plums, and such fruits come from here too.

Farming in Campagna.

The famous Campagna lies just below Rome, stretching level as a floor off to the sea. It is a very damp region, and notorious for the malaria it breeds in the hot summer weather. Here is where the Italians hope to grow much tobacco and thus stop buying from America. It is now mostly used for grain-growing and grazing. But much of it is devoted to grapes and other fruits. This is in some of its features typically Italian. Most of the land seems to be held in large parcels. The owners do not live on it. Indeed in the summer it is almost as unhealthy as the rice swamps of South Carolina or the rice swamps in the lower Valley of the Pô, where very good rice is grown. But large as the holdings are, most of the work is done by hand. Going from end to end of this great plain I scarcely saw a plow in use, although here is the home of the giant oxen of Italy. These fine cattle were seen hauling wine and other products to Rome, but the work in the fields, and there was plenty of it going on, was being done by hand. Not only this, but more than one-half of those at work were women. Bands of these, a score to half a hundred in one company, were hard at work with heavy hoes tilling the wet damp heavy soil. They were also busy in the vineyards, trimming the vines or putting up the stakes to support them. From long before sunrise until long after sunset in the bleak cold days of winter these women toil on unceasingly. In all cases where there were more than one or two at work there was a man who stood with his hands in his pockets just in front of the women, moving back as they came on. He was the "boss."

The wages of these women is 10 cents a day. They were comfortably dressed in very coarse garments, and shod with horribly heavy shoes.

Their houses are mere huts of one room, and that none too large. But, strange to say, they were a robust and wholesome looking lot of women, not intelligent or attractive. How could they be either? But full of health and vigor. Nor were they to all appearances unhappy. As we stood to watch them at their toil they shouted some good-natured greeting at us, or cracked a joke at our expense. That was their work in the world. They had found it, were doing it cheerfully, and were happy at it. Well, that is what Tom Carlyle said of work: "Blessed is the man who has found his work and is doing it." I wonder who first got the idea that work is a curse put on mankind as a punishment.

The Use of Waste Lands.

If the surface of the whole earth were cultivated as carefully as is most of Italy, it would be a long time before the theory of Malthus touching overpopulation would become a fact. By utilizing soils now thought worthless in the United States, by reclaiming our wet lands and by means of elaborate systems of irrigation, our territory would support a population so large that a thousand years would have little effect on our food supply. With our irrigation systems will go the development of electric power, and the arid regions of the West will not only become fruitful, but they will become the seat of a great industrial population, too. When the swamps, the sandbanks, the hillsides and the hilltops are all made to yield we shall be truly a great nation.

GEORGE W. BURTON.

In a recent article on political conditions in England Justin McCarthy quotes the expression "By the skin of his teeth," and parenthetically apologizes for using what he calls "such a vulgar expression." Humorous writers are enjoying a laugh at Mr. McCarthy's expense, calling his attention to the nineteenth chapter of Job, twentieth verse, where he may find the words, "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth."—[New York Press.

Independence Day.

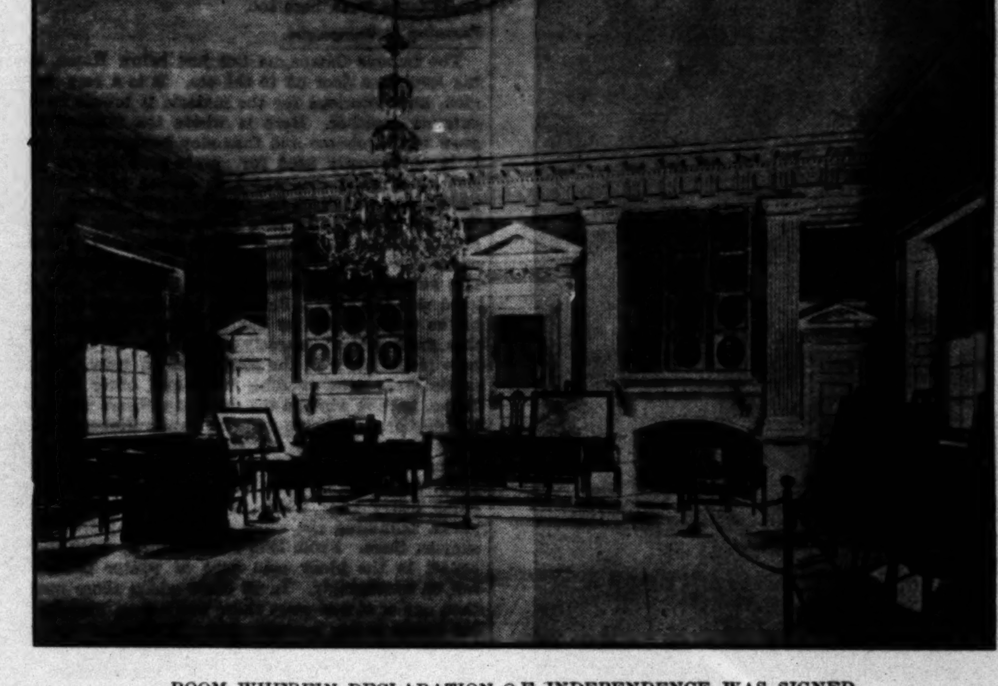
THE TRUE DATE IS THE SECOND, NOT THE FOURTH.

By a Special Contributor.

"THE real Independence day is the 2nd of July," will say the government's official "Story of the Declaration of Indepependence," a handsome public document fresh from the pen of Mr. William H. Michael, chief clerk and historian of the Department of State.

Today, then, and not day after tomorrow, the nation's firecrackers should explode with loud report; its skyrockets should go hissing and soaring into the summer heavens—were it not the holy Sabbath, at least! Since we bent over our childhood histories we have always had an idea that our fathers severed the ties with Great Britain on the Fourth of July, 1776, and we have had the word of no less an authority than Thomas Jefferson, the author of that hallowed instrument, that the Declaration was signed on that date, on whose anniversary the great father of democracy died. But Mr. Michael says no, and for years he has toiled for his country beneath the same roof which shelters the sacred document; has had the nation's archives at his fingers' ends.

"The independence of the United States was declared by resolution on the 2nd of July, and the adoption of the form of Declaration on the 4th of July was a secondary matter," says Mr. Michael. "It is a little strange that more importance was not attached to the 2nd of July in connection with the Declaration of Independence. The resolution introduced by Richard Henry Lee, which declared our independence, was passed on that day (July 2, 1776.) This was really the vital point—the crucial juncture.



ROOM WHEREIN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED.

The real act of independence, which Mr. Michael has had reproduced in fac simile, was, then, the Lee resolution declaring:

"That these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Concerning the actual date of the Declaration's signing, Mr. Michael says: "Mr. Jefferson in his account states that all the members present, except Mr. Dickinson, signed the Declaration in the evening of the Fourth of July. The journal shows that no one signed it that evening except Mr. Hancock and Mr. Thomson. The journal entry is: 'Signed by order and in behalf of Congress, John Hancock, President. Attest, Charles Thomson, Secretary.' . . . On August 2 the Declaration, as engrossed under the order of Congress, was signed by all of the members of Congress present."

What really did happen on July 4 of that year of years was the final adoption of a draft of the "form of announcing the fact to the world" that independence had been decreed two days before Jefferson had written this draft in his Philadelphia apartments, consisting of a ready-furnished parlor and bedroom in the new brick house of Hyman Gratz, at the southwest corner of Seventh and Market streets, "on the outskirts of the city." The Penn National Bank, now occupying the site of this dwelling, is in the very business heart of Philadelphia.

Jefferson's disgust at the changes made in his draft is described by Mr. Michael. The Continental Congress struck out the language charging the King with inciting "treasonable insurrections with our fellow-citizens," by promising them confiscated property; with carrying on the slave trade and refusing to allow American legislatures to suppress it. While these and many other clauses were being stricken out of his draft. "Jefferson sat in his seat without raising his voice in defense of his own work, notwithstanding he writhed in agony as he saw some of his most cherished paragraphs and sentences eliminated from the document."

After very heated discussions of this form of announcing Congress's real stroke of independence, on July 2—discussions which kept Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in a whirl of excitement throughout the next two days—this form of announcement, the "Declaration of Independence," was adopted on the night of July 4. At the close of that evening's session Charles Thomson, Secretary of the Continental Congress, went to the shop of John Dunlap, the official printer, and had the corrected draft set up. Copies of this first "broadcast print" were sent to the assemblies, conventions and councils of safety throughout the colonies and to the commanding officers of the continental troops. It is probable that it was one of these printed copies, bearing the names of Hancock and Thomson only, that George Washington ordered proclaimed at the head of the continental regiments.

But the "original Declaration," which all pilgrims to Washington formerly gazed upon in awe and reverence, was not ordered written for more than two weeks after that long but unjustly hallowed July 4. On July 19 Congress ordered that the Declaration be "fairly engrossed on parchment," and that "the same, when engrossed, be signed by every member of Congress." Some time within the next two weeks the beautiful pen work which thousands of Americans have since marveled at and admired was executed upon the great strip of sheepskin now locked away in the Department of State, Washington.

On August 2, 1776, just a month after the real stroke of independence, this great sheepskin was unrolled in the presence of the Continental Congress, in Independence Hall. With the wording of the corrected draft it was carefully "compared at the table." This formality gone through with, it was spread out upon a desk and signed by all of the members of Congress present. Fifty of these fathers of the republic signed on that day. Six of the revered "signers" did not affix their signatures until later dates. George Wythe of Virginia signed about August 27. Richard Henry Lee, Virginia; Elbridge Gerry, Massachusetts, and Oliver Wolcott, Connecticut, did not affix their signatures until some time in September. Matthey Thornton of New Hampshire did not add his name until November, and Thomas McKean of Delaware probably did not affix his, the final signature, until five years later, or 1781. Matthew Thornton, by the way, was not appointed to Congress until September, and did not take his seat until November—four months after the adoption of the Declaration. Other signers who were not members of Congress on July 2 or 4, but were allowed to sign on August 2, the general signing day. These were Benjamin Rush, James Wilson, George Ross, George Clymer and George Taylor.

Why two Georgia members did not sign is explained by Mr. Michael. One of these, the Rev. John Joachim Zubly of Savannah, as soon as it became apparent that independence was to be declared, had fled post haste from Philadelphia to Georgia with the intention of apprising Sir James Wright, the Crown Governor of Georgia, of what was going on behind the closed doors of Independence Hall. Zubly's conduct having excited suspicion, he had been closely watched, and one of his letters to the British Governor had been seized. It appearing beyond doubt that he was divulging the secrets of the executive sessions, then so zealously planning the stroke for liberty, he had been accused of his perfidity on the floor of the Congress by Samuel Chase, member from Maryland. Zubly had denied these charges, and challenged proof. It had been the furnishing of this proof that had caused his flight. Congress directed John Houston, another Georgia delegate, to follow Zubly and circumvent his evil purposes. By the time both members reached Georgia, however, the Crown Governor had been deposed by the people, and had taken refuge in an armed British vessel lying in Savannah Harbor. Thus Zubly's treachery came to naught, but it ch ton out of his opportunity to sign the Decl left Georgia with only three instead of Why Houston did not sign with the other tard is not discussed in the history, but his be as endeared to the hearts of Americans as actual signers. Zubly, by the way, after bein from Georgia, with the loss of half of his esta lowed to return to his pastoral work in Savann city honors him by allowing two highways to name—Joachim and Zubly streets.

The first celebration of independence was hel adelphia in the grounds of the Statehouse— pendence Hall—on Thursday, July 8, 1776. Eve the assembled multitude could gaze on the bell, which had been cracked during its loud independence, and which still reposes in the cradle of liberty—Independence Hall. The doc probably one of the first "broadside prints"— to a large gathering by John Nixon, and great asm prevailed. The King's arms were taken the courtroom in the Statehouse, and in the there were bonfires, a great ringing of bells and demonstrations of joy.

Twenty-four of the signers were lawyers, agriculturists, four physicians, nine merchants manufacturer, one a clergyman and three had for the calling of clergymen, but had chosen oth tions, according to Mr. Michael. Heaven seems rewarded them generally with long life, for three be over 90, ten over 80, eleven over 70, fourteen eleven over 50, and six over 44, although one, Lynch, Jr., was accidentally drowned at sea wh 30. Thus the average age of the signers was years.

What has happened to the famous Declaration its signing is recounted by Mr. Michael. In 17 gress authorized "the Secretary for the De of Foreign Affairs" to take charge of it, al other recods, books and papers of the Co Congress. The same year, the Department of Affairs became the Department of State, whi to all intents and purposes, remained the d of the Declaration ever since. The great d was from 1841 to 1877, however, deposited Patent Office, for many years a bureau of the ment of State, and was allowed to remain the the Patent Office was placed under the Inte partment, the old Department of State not be proof, while the Patent Office building was beli be so. After the present fireproof State, W Navy Building was finished the Declaration w turned to its legal depository.

Until 1894 the declaration was framed and di in a steel cabinet in the library of the Depart State, where all visitors might see it, but in th it was hermetically sealed in a frame and pl a drawer of another steel cabinet constructed tect also the original signed copy of the Cont Here the Declaration still remains, locked and by order of Secretary Hay, and it is no longer to anyone except by his direction.

The new steel cabinet which thus protects it immediately to the right as one enters the nor of the library. On the left of the door is the steel cabinet, once holding the Declaration, bu displaying in its place a facsimile made by President Monroe in 1823 that a copy might be to each of the signers, their heirs and others.

The parchment of the original Declaration distinctive signs of cracking, probably due more jury through the process of making the fa than to time or the little handling or jarring the big sheet has received.

The story is—although Mr. Michael does state—that when the fac simile was made in sheet of wet linen was spread over the parchm order to dampen the latter and the letters were gone over with a stylus, which transferred the lines to a copper plate placed beneath. Today simile could, of course, be made by harmless graphic processes.

The wetting which the great document thus re is supposed to have not only partially dissolv ink, but made the parchment brittle. Later wh hibited in the Patent Office, the document was in a brilliant light which hastened its fading. Congress passed a resolution to consider its tion, and several chemists offered suggestions it is said, the Department of State refused to ha dertaken. Early in the nineties the National emy was called upon for an opinion, and that body decided that the parchment should be pr from both light and air. It was then that the case of drawers was devised. Two years ago mittee of the National Academy was again called to examine it, and is said to have not only dis nanced any project of restoration, but to hav pressed the opinion that within another cent famous parchment will be a blank.

. A complete collection of biographies and portraits of the signers of the Declaration ha made by Mr. Michael for his work ,which will tributed only through members of Congress. dint of correspondence extending over many yea great personal effort has Mr. Michael obtain portraits of Button, Gwinnett, John Hart and T Lynch, of whom it was hitherto believed there no likenesses in existence. Most of the portra after Trumbull, and the one of Benjamin Harri this artist, had to be painted after Harrison's from minute personal descriptions furnished by tives and friends who approved the finished li

JOHN ELFRETH WAT

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Over the Ca

E OF THE BEST S WITH TROUT

By a Special Co

Over the Cascades.

ONE OF THE BEST SUMMER TRIPS, WITH TROUT FISHING.

By a Special Contributor.

F all the trips that can be made entirely by wagon on good roads into a wild and beautiful country having the finest fishing in the world, with a sum- climate equal to the best on the Pacific Coast, I of none equal to that into Klamath Valley, on the rn slope of the Cascades. It matters little whether start from Ashland, Or., and go by Lake of the ds, or start from Grant's Pass or Gold Hill and go Rogue River; except that, either going or coming, must not omit the trip by Crater Lake and Rogue r. You may travel in any good wagon with steady s and find good feed all the way, except on much of oute from Ashland to Lake of the Woods. If you go way, it may be best to carry enough hay to reach of the Woods, where there is plenty of grass. Be- there, and in Klamath Valley, there is fine feed st everywhere. Returning by way of Lake of the is, if you have kept your horses in good shape, you rush through the rest on barley alone, as it is all hill and quickly over. It is said that there is a uito or two in Klamath Valley in midsummer, for that reason I delayed my visit until the last in August. I found none then, and September was arming as anything in California. But as it is 4000 above the sea, there is always the possibility of a storm at that time. With these two exceptions the is as comfortable as any little camping trip near e.

e falling off of the rainfall, after crossing the divide e Cascades, is almost as marked as it is on most of mountains in Southern California. But as the pre- ation is so much greater, it still leaves a heavy all on the eastern slope. Consequently you do not downhill into a desert in a few miles. The elevation lamath Valley prevents too much diminution of the , and you find a broad plain abounding in green, the grass even on the slopes remaining bright far the summer.

notice the change much more quickly on crossing summit of the Cascades, after leaving Crater Lake, if you go by way of Lake of the Woods. Water begins to sing down deep ravines shaded by pines avy as most of those you left on the western slope, everything still shows abundant rainfall, but more bs and herbs begin to appear, and it is not long be- you see a chipmunk much like that of the Atlantic t woods, but with brighter shade of cinnamon on ides and a wider stripe. He acts much the same in ping over logs and rocks and sitting up to look at and he has the same mellow, far-sounding bark, if it may be called. As with the Atlantic cousin, it heard often, but only at long intervals, and is in respects the same.

e land falls away rapidly and the service berry soon s to appear, holding its large bluish berries late in ner, though most too dry to be interesting to the . Wild cherry trees full hung with glistening fruit begin to show among the pines, and deciduous oaks heir brighter green here and there. Groves of tam- appear occasionally, and huge pines still make a show, while the hemlock seems little inclined to n. But openings are becoming larger and more nu- us, and more deciduous trees and shrubs are taking lace of the evergreens, the whole beginning to look like a part of the Atlantic States until the big ie of the plains, flashing his black and white around camp, dispels the illusion. But before this the silence has been broken by woodpeckers, sapsuck- nd jays, with many a song sparrow tuning up his in some sunny opening where the huckleberries are y for his breakfast. And the glossy black of the n now shines in the sun as he wheels above the , and you may see the eagle that you have found so re before, and even the osprey is sailing where the lies beyond the fringe of green into which the tim- oon opens.

e dry grass on the slopes that reminds you of Cali- summer rapidly gives way to living green which into vast meadows as you reach the level of the y. Here and there headlands clad in pine and oak t into it for short distances, but for many a league the east and south the long, green meadow grass s the whole. Here and there it is cut by winding of willow and tule where some slough comes up the lake, or some stream enters from the surround- ills; and on the dryer portions little groves of tim- may be found. But all of it is green and moist, and noon of summer unfolds no banners of crimson or along the broad, smooth floor of the valley. For it kept moist by the drainage from the great water- d hills around it. Here the golden breast of the ow lark shines again amid the green, and the robin s his waning notes from the tall pines that stand around it. From afar down the sheet of verdure, e it runs into the rushes that surround the lake you hear the wild tremolo of the sandhill crane, and at t he may startle you from sleep as he passes over camp. For here he breeds in considerable num- along with Wilson's snipe and many varieties of s; so that in the marshes about the lake good ting may be had by the first of September. It is ly ten years since I threaded these sloughs with a and tramped some of the marshes. But they are so beyond the orbit of the tenderfoot while for sports- other attractions are so much greater, that the ting is probably as good as ever.

e rise to the crest of the Cascades north of the pass leads to Lake of the Woods is quite swift, with the whole slope well clad in somber pine that reaches in places almost to the lake itself. Groves of tamarack and oak are mingled with it, with wild cherry, service berry, huckleberries and many other shrubs in abundance in many places. This makes the finest kind of a home for the ruffled grouse, and here he is—a little redder in cast of color than in the old Eastern woods. Over the carpet of pine needles, checkered with the sunlight sifting through the shades above, he spreads the same broad-banded tail that used to charm your soul, and through the dark cloud of tamaracks that seems almost impassable for shot, his roaring wing carries him on the same arrowy flight that has so often left you wondering about the velocity of shot. Yet he is not very abundant, probably because the deep snows of winter cover too many of the shrubs on which he has to live. Neither is the dusky grouse as plenty as you would expect, though between the two you are likely to find shooting enough to repay the labor of a good hunt along the bristling slopes and through the thickets where the berries abound. You will look in vain for the quail; even the mountain quail I could find no sign of, nor did I see a tree squirrel or a mountain pigeon, both of which might live along the lower slopes. But deer range the whole slope in numbers sufficient for any good hunter with much of the ground open and rolling enough to allow one to see the game.

But this deer is not the deer of the western slope of the Cascades. That is the Columbia blacktail which for some strange reason does not cross the summit of the range to any distance. The deer on the eastern slope is the mule deer of the Rocky Mountains, which for some reason equally strange does not cross the crest of the range to the westward, although in the southern half of the Sierra Nevada he does. Nor is it exactly the same deer found in Southern California, though it looks like it. It is what they call the mule-tailed deer, the tail being longer and haired all the way round, like that of the mule, with more white on the throat instead of merely a white collar. Few notice the distinction, and in all other respects the deer is the same, considerably larger and less graceful than the Columbia blacktail, but the equal of any in leaping logs, dodging around rocks, or plunging into some sharp ravine about the time you are ready to pull the trigger.

One of the great charms of this section, at the time I was there, was that in a few minutes from a good wagon road you could lose yourself in woods that showed no sign of man or any of his wrecks, where all was as fair as in the dawn of the last century. And such it probably is today, and is likely to remain for some time. It is too far away for the great mass of the tramplers of nature's garden, too far from the trolley and the telephone for many who really know how to enjoy an outing in a rational way, but imagine they cannot leave business long enough to have a good one. Yet with all the conditions of soil and water, there is still a strange absence of many features of the Eastern woods at this time of the year. The flavor of wild honey with the basil and thyme and other mints, the blackberries and raspberries that still linger in the shades, the hum of dragon flies and the twitter of birds, like the jar of the leaves beneath the spring of the squirrel, these and dozens of other things that make woods seem like home, are sadly lacking.

But the fishing of this region so eclipses all else that one loses little in leaving gun and rifle behind, especially if in their place he brings a light portable boat or folding canoe. But good fishing may be had without a boat, and if you need one you can find all you want at Pelican Bay. This is the great stopping place for the host of tenderfeet and the place of all places for the bungler or tyro to land a big trout. It is nearly all trolling with a "spinner," or was at that time. The tackle was generally strong enough to snatch a sawlog out of a whirlpool, so that about all there was to do was to row about in a boat with the spinner flashing in the water until you had a bite. The rest was a certainty. Huge trout were then so plenty that the bite was just about as certain; so that the man who wanted his picture with a lot of fish hanging in front of him on a string was easily suited. While I did not see the fish, I have no doubt that the story they told me of a trout weighing eighteen pounds being caught by a mere duffer two days before, was true. It is doubtful if there is another place where one with little experience can do so well. Huge cold springs break out here with icy water from the great Cascades, which seem to make a concentration of the fish, rainbow trout mostly, and there is a special charm for the big ones.

But there are others who do not like fishing with snatch tackle, and many of these like to get away from where the tenderfeet herd. For such there is no such land as Klamath. Crystal Creek, which enters Pelican Bay, rises some six miles above, from great springs of icy water, and trout are found all the way to the head, though I saw nothing larger than six pounds there. These were right at the head, where the best fishing was, with fine camping ground but a few rods away, with the sloughs and marshes well supplied with young ducks and snipe. This was then an ideal loafing place, with no one to bother one who wanted things all to himself.

A few miles farther on, Cherry Creek came bouncing through rocks and willows and wild cherry bushes, down out of the lofty hills, a small stream compared with Crystal, but the natural home of the Dolly Varden trout. It is a wild and romantic series of pools and falls, in which the tenderfoot may play all his bungling pranks, without ever landing a fish. But the expert who is not afraid of rocks and rapids well hidden in a tangle of brush and not too lazy to go up the stream far enough can fill a creel in two hours or so. But none of these fish are large, few over ten inches long, and as the stream is no larger than Lytle Creek or San Antonio, at ordinary summer stage, it is easily fished out by a few experts. Its main value is in being the home of this rare trout.

I forget now whether the next one above is Seven Mile Creek, or Eel Creek, but it is but a few miles to a deep, clear spring creek with open banks in which the Dolly Varden trout are also found. These are very much larger and take no pains to keep out of your sight, as they do in Cherry Creek. We could see three or four at a time, twelve to fifteen inches long, lying on the bottom in two or three feet of water, quite indifferent to our near approach. We soon learned the reason, as all our attempts to interest one with a fly of any kind, either on the surface or lower down, or floated against their noses, were utterly vain. There they lay, like so many sticks, while we ran through our books of flies. No amount of care in keeping out of sight or avoiding shadows or ripples on the water made any difference. The "local" fisherman said we wanted a still bait of meat, but we had not come that far for that kind of fishing. No doubt a way could be studied out to make them take the fly, but we had come so far mainly to see the great Williamson's River, and felt little like experimenting on small fish when the six-pounders were but a few miles away. So we passed Wolf Creek and Crooked Creek, both good streams, but ridiculous compared with the river, and skirting groves of pine that reached from low hills down to the edge of the meadows, soon heard the roar of the big stream.

Williamson's River, at the time I was there, was a stream of about 2000 cubic feet a second, about twice the total water supply of Southern California outside of the Colorado River. It foams through banks of lava, which it has carved into all manner of shelves and platforms, on which you can stand with the water whirling many feet deep below you. Most of these are below the surface, and you will often be in water over knee-deep when on the edge of a pool that would give your head its last bump if you should slip into its seething foam. Many of these will play merry havoc with your fly, and if it is suddenly hung up on a jagged spur of lava twenty feet from where you just cast it, you must be a bit careful about trying to get it loose. There are, of course, places enough where you can cast from the shore with safety, but the shelves and tables under water afford a much better field for artistic fishing as well as surer chance to hook the big fish.

By big fish I mean ones from three to six pounds. We camped there a week, and I think we caught nothing under two pounds, while small fish were almost entirely lacking. One advantage of this stream is the absolute certainty of getting a rise out of these big ones, during the summer, while the Indians at the reservation right at hand will gladly take all you cannot eat.

Another advantage is that you can camp on a fine slope covered with good feed and have all the fishing you want without going over half a mile. And you do not have to spend the whole day, or half of it, either. About 3 o'clock, or a little later in the afternoon, big rainbow trout begin to throw themselves out of water in long, shining curves. Sometimes in 300 yards you may see two or three out of water at once. It is time enough to start when the trout begin to leap. And the fishing right by your camp is probably as good as anywhere. For it is doubtful if there is any such thing as fishing out this stream or any part of it by the small number of anglers likely to go so far. The lake is well stocked with fish, and so are all the creeks that lead into this stream, such as Spring Creek, a few miles above the mouth of Williamson, where you can see big trout lying on the bottom until in places it seems almost solid with them.

But trout fishing here is like it is elsewhere, and plenty of fish does not imply even a bite for the bungler, while the expert often has to wonder if he ever knew anything. The fish have sharp eyes that can see far through the dark, foaming water. They are sensitive to the slightest shadow on the water or any unusual ripple, even, in a stream that is all ripples. Nor does a bite imply hooking a fish, for even these big trout have mysterious ways of letting go the bait just about the time you discover that it is time to pull on the line. That quick yet gentle twist of the wrist at the precise moment is just as essential to hook these big chaps as in the case of small brook trout.

For a better stream in which to play a trout, after you have hooked him well, I know not where one would go. There are places enough where you can saw your line against sharp-edged rocks and run into caves where it will trouble you to hold a tight line without danger of breaking or fraying it. But on the other hand, there are few loose boulders around which a trout can tangle it, scarcely any logs or treetops or brush along the shore. Whirlpools will snatch the fly and carry it where you don't want it, and often whirl it under water so that you don't know where it is, but you will find the number and size of the fish counterbalance all disadvantages, while the good feed everywhere and the short distance you have to go from camp makes it impossible for you to be lost or have much trouble if you stay out until dark. I found two hours in the afternoon enough. From 4 until 6 there was hardly any such a thing as waiting for a bite, and each fish was so big that four or five was all I wanted. My companion had for many years fished the most noted streams of the United States and Canada, including Kern River, but he said there was nothing like this in all the range of his experience. Kern was the best I had seen, but Williamson is far ahead of it. I have heard several fine anglers say the same, and there is little doubt of its truth, and although it is ten years since I was there, it is highly probable that the fishing is as good as ever. For Klamath is an immense lake, and the river that connects it with the sea is a large one, while the tributaries alone are so great that all the anglers likely to go go there could make little impression upon them.

T. S. VAN DYKE.

In setting out fruit trees a woman must hold the tree while a man sets it and stamps the dirt about the roots. This makes it a sure bearer. This also is practiced in numberless communities.

The Japanese Market. By Frederic J. Haskin.

THE BROWN MAN'S TRADE.

AMERICAN GOODS NOW AHEAD OF THE ENGLISH PRODUCTS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

YOKOHAMA, May, 1905.—No other country has profited so much by the Japanese-Russian war as the United States. In all likelihood our sales to the island empire this year will exceed those of England, and, if this result is shown when the balances are made up, it will be the first time that Uncle Sam has ever outdone John Bull in this market. The English have long been masters of the situation here, but the Americans have made steady gains until it seems they are now in first place. It is impossible to get exact figures, because the monthly custom reports show only such goods as are dutiable. The bulk of the increase in American sales is being made direct to the government, and is coming in without duty, hence the official statements are misleading in that they fall short of actual totals.

Japan Branch of New York Life
American Bank in Yokohama
Main Office of Standard Oil in Japan
American Trading Co's Office

Although the fact that the Americans are foremost in selling to the Japanese must lack official substantiation for the time being, still those in a position to judge assert that it is undoubtedly true. This favorable state of affairs will be cause for much congratulation because we are already Japan's best customer, affording her a ready market for about 70 per cent. of all she has to sell. A diligent canvass among the American business men in Japan has brought to light much information that is worthy of consideration.

Converts to Bread Eating.

Japan is now buying about $300,000,000 worth of goods annually. The five leading items in the long list she is procuring from the United States are flour, cotton, kerosene, leather and canned goods. The flour trade is having a boom. Thousands of men who have heretofore subsisted on rice are learning to eat bread in the army and it is argued that when they return to their homes they will become flour customers and convert their familes and friends to its use. The experts are busy figuring on the possibilities of the future. A pound of floor costs the same as a pound of rice, and, granting that its nutritious quality is equal, the question of supply follows.

The Japanese are so quick and apt at imitation that it is predicted they will no more than acquire the habit of eating bread before they will begin to raise their own wheat and grind their own flour. Both the northern island of Japan and Manchuria contain much good wheat land, but there is one point in favor of the Yankee millers which it is claimed the Japs cannot overcome. Sometimes American flour sells by the barrel for a price no greater than what the raw wheat costs. On its face this would seem to mean that the millers are working for nothing. But they are not. They realize a profit from utilizing the by-product of shorts and bran. The Japs have no way of doing this, because they have no stock to feed it to, so the American millers have this handicap over their oriental imitators.

The World's Hungry Mouths.

The forecast of conditions liable to affect the future goes even further. At a recent exposition in Japan the Canadian millers were on hand baking bread and giving it away to the crowds. Some one wanted to know where were the hustling Yankees? The reply was that the demand for American flour was so great that there was no need of giving any away in exploitation. The new grain fields of Canada, as well as the areas in the Orient which may be put under cultivatoin, are not the menace to American interests that some authorities consider them. Our ability to produce wheat is decreasing and our consumptive capacity is increasing, consequently our surplus for export will naturally diminish. Even if irrigation should greatly increase the yield of American fields, and new foreign areas produce quantities not reckoned upon, the world's supply of wheat will hardly increase faster than the hunger of the millions ready to eat it.

The impetus to the leather trade is accounted for by the need of shoes and harness to equip the men and animals of the army. The same argument that applies to bread holds good in regard to shoes—the soldier will always want leather footwear when he gets used to it. However, the leather people will not find as plain sailing as the millers, because the article they wish to substitute is much more expensive than what their customer has been used to. A pair of wooden clogs, or straw sandals, cost only a few cents, while anything in leather which would be within the means of the average Jap, would be so flimsy that it would not be serviceable.

Inferior Leather Goods.

The earning capacity of any people regulates their purchasing power, and there are many things which the Japs cannot utilize simply because they cannot afford them. This will be a poor market for shoes for a long time on this account. All leather goods made in Japan are cheap American imitations. I had a pair of shoes made here. The shoemaker showed me samples and agreed to duplicate the $5 pair I was wearing for half the price. The job looked all right when completed, but it had neither the material nor workmanship of the originals. My American shoes are the cheapest because they are the best. It is the same way with valises, hat boxes and trunks, and all articles made of leather—they are merely inferior copies of American-made goods, cheaper it is true, but more expensive

they are not nearly so durable.

The Jap is a natural-born imitator. He can

idea quicker than a parrot can learn to swear.

discouraging to the Yankee drummer when

over here all cocked and primed to open a new

to find cheap imitations of his own goods

him from the windows of the shops. I have

number of instances like this, including soap,

patent medicines and machinery. The names of

made famous by advertisements in the States

brazenly copied here and sold at a third of the

price. The government offers no protection to the

eign manufacturer. If he copyrights his trade mark

local imitator merely changes a letter or a portion

the design and evades liability on technicality.

though the confiscation is apparent, the courts will

see it that way.

An Expensive Failure.

But sometimes the crafty Jap bites off more than

can chew. Not long ago an importing firm intro

some cigarette manufacturing machines. They

very complicated affairs and turned out cigarettes

most as fast as you could count them. The saving

labor was so great that a number of firms insta

them. The importers thought they had a good busi

started when suddenly the sales stopped. Investiga

proved that ten imitations of the patent had been

and sold. These substitutions were remarkable

their seeming exactness. They looked identical to

originals, but for some reason they wouldn't

cigarettes. The imitator had slipped a cog somew

and he had to pocket a loss of many thousand dol

While some admirers of the Japanese claim that

is strictly honorable in his business dealings, the

of testimony on this point indicates that he is as

pery as an eel. Leaving out of the account the

dealer, whose rating is little better than the poor far

or coolie, and considering only the larger and

important firms, it is found that they constantly

to many forms of sharp practice and petty fraud.

order is placed with an importer for a consign

of American goods to be accepted at the wharf.

goods arrive and Mr. Jap shows up with a long face

asks if the importer will please hold them a little

This means drayage to a warehouse, insurance and

age, all of which come out of the importer's profit.

he holds the consignment, say thirty days, it mean

loss of between 1 and 2 per cent. He doesn't want

make a row and offend his customer so he accepts

loss. The American importers might make a stand

protest against this sort of imposition, but if they

their English or German competitors would conti

to grant such extensions and thus gain a point ag

them. The Germans, particularly, are always cutt

corners and doing unbusinesslike things in their

to get a foothold.

Japanese Till-tapping.

The Japs work the claim dodge for all it is

If an order arrives with a low m
it in his bones that he will ha
as well compromise and pocket h
get little consolation in the cou
ports a shortage of $4 worth of
from a Yokohama importer. T
stock was intact, but it will co
is worth to send a man to Tok
allows it. Another common p
checks for bills due just after
in order to gain two days' inter
is the sort of petty till-tapping
anese business men engage in.
have the same thing in America
sionally, but not universally, as
houses are above that sort of t
concerns here practice it consta

The American who wants to do
will minimize his troubles if he d
importer. This is particularly tr
big concerns would probably do
own branches like the Standard
cerns have done. The busines
through a negotating interprete
worthy is generally a rascal w
underquoting to one and overquo
banto is a much-abused individu
who have had experience with
the Indian, he is only good afte
think you are real foxy, Mr. Am
oriental shysters can take the
ceit any morning before breakf
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pensed with as soon as it is possi
time, owing to the differences in
the newcomer cannot get along
the oldest firms have to depend
dealing with the importer the
save much annoyance and loss.

American Enterprise in Japan.

With all the difficulties in the
is very much in evidence in Ja
has over 1500 agencies in the e
Russian oil about three to one.
American trust is the most imp
Bund in Yokohama. It might
marble palace of some native
branch of the New York Life
nent corner. Although the Jap
hardly one in 500 can afford to
life, the better classes are takin
guard for their families and th
pany is in the lead of all competi
The International Banking Corp
ican Trading Company are two
prises which occupy separate
of the commercial district.

The usual complaint is made
are arbitrary and will not meet
trade. I do not take as much st
to our way of doing business a
talk one hears in clubs abroad, a
in consular reports, are only on
a rule it doesn't take the Ame
long to explain why he won't do
does his critics to censure him
critics are earnest enough and
desire to promote American presti
but the "old man" in the office
level-headed old codger who tak
under you in about two minutes
one of these complaints.

These Long-tailed Shirts.

I remember the first time I ran
It was on one of my first trips to
dusky merchant nearly talked
cause a shirt firm had refused
shirts with long tails. His custo
outside their trousers, with belts
longer than the ordinary garmen
went in with the complaint, thi
senger bearing light and great co
The "old man" took me into the
side door and inside of five minu
terest in long-tailed shirts. His
the order were too numerous
but they were good reasons all r
bearer of "suggestions" many tim
ways with misgiving that I co
missary with intelligence from
the head of the firm, although n
me courteously, invariably has it
hall and my well-meaning argume
twisted all out of shape by the te
listener's unexpected knowledge of

All this does not signify that
when the home office should pay
of the field. Occasionally, there is
some alteration in the manner
packing them, but the European
ness of catering to every little no
customers that they have spoiled
recent example shows what a sma
a large volume of business. The J
wire nails packed in kegs contain
standard unit—when the usual w
the keg. Our people wouldn't d
sell off to the Germans who jum
crowd into the trade. Finally we
and now we control the market.

Look Out for the Japs.

In conclusion, I would say that
stated the faults of the Jap as they
to me, he is not to be regarded
man. Although he is poor, and his

If an order arrives with a low market the importer feels it in his bones that he will have a claim. He might as well compromise and pocket his loss, because he will get little consolation in the courts. A Tokio firm reports a shortage of $4 worth of paper on a small order from a Yokohama importer. The latter is certain his stock was intact, but it will cost more than the claim is worth to send a man to Tokio to investigate, so he allows it. Another common practice is to hand in checks for bills due just after 12 o'clock on Saturday in order to gain two days' interest at the bank. This is the sort of petty till-tapping the representative Japanese business men engage in. Their defenders say we have the same thing in America. We do have it occasionally, but not universally, as it occurs here. Our big houses are above that sort of thing, while the largest concerns here practice it constantly.

The American who wants to do business in the Orient will minimize his troubles if he deals with a responsible importer. This is particularly true of small lines. The big concerns would probably do better to establish their own branches like the Standard Oil and other large concerns have done. The business here is conducted through a negotiating interpreter called a banto. This worthy is generally a rascal who cheats both parties, underquoting to one and overquoting to the other. The banto is a much-abused individual. Most business men who have had experience with him claim that, like the Indian, he is only good after he is dead. You may think you are real foxy, Mr. American, but one of these oriental shysters can take the kinks out of your conceit any morning before breakfast. The banto is regarded as a commercial barnacle and he will be dispensed with as soon as it is possible. But at the present time, owing to the differences in languages and customs, the newcomer cannot get along without him, and even the oldest firms have to depend upon him at times. By dealing with the importer the ordinary American will save much annoyance and loss.

American Enterprise in Japan.

With all the difficulties in the way American capital is very much in evidence in Japan. The Standard Oil has over 1500 agencies in the empire and is outselling Russia all about three to one. The new office of the American trust is the most imposing structure on the Bund in Yokohama. It might easily be taken for the marble palace of some native millionaire. The Japan branch of the New York Life occupies another prominent corner. Althbugh the Japanese are so poor that hardly one in 500 can afford to carry insurance on his life, the better classes are taking kindly to this safeguard for their families and the great American company is in the lead of all competition for their business. The International Banking Corporation and the American Trading Company are two more American enterprises which occupy separate buildings in the heart of the commercial district.

The usual complaint is made here that Americans are arbitrary and will not meet the requirements of the trade. I do not take as much stock in these objections to our way of doing business as I did formerly. The talk one hears in clubs abroad, and the arguments used in consular reports, are only one side of the case. As a rule it doesn't take the American manufacturer as long to explain why he won't do a certain thing, as it does his critics to censure him for not doing it. His critics are earnest enough and honest withal, in their desire to promote American prestige in the foreign field, but the "old man" in the office at home is usually a hot-headed old codger who takes the floor out from under you in about two minutes when you come in with one of these complaints.

Those Long-tailed Shirts.

I remember the first time I ran into this sort of thing. It was on one of my first trips to the West Indies and a dusky merchant nearly talked an arm off of me because a shirt firm had refused to make him a lot of shirts with long tails. His customers wore their shirts outside their trousers, with belts, and they had to be longer than the ordinary garments on this account. I went in with the complaint, thinking I was a messenger bearing light and great commercial opportunity. The "old man" took me into the private office by the side door and inside of five minutes I had lost all interest in long-tailed shirts. His reasons for not filling the order were too numerous to be recounted here, but they were good reasons all right. I have been the bearer of "suggestions" many times since, but it is always with misgiving that I consent to act as an emissary with intelligence from foreign fields, because the head of the firm, although never failing to receive me courteously, invariably has it all down on his thumb nail and my well-meaning argument for reform is soon twisted all out of shape by the terse, blunt force of my listener's unexpected knowledge of the subject.

All this does not signify that there are not times when the home office should pay heed to the demands of the field. Occasionally, there is good reason to make some alteration in the manner of making goods, or packing them, but the Europeans have made such a mess of catering to every little notion or whim of their customers that they have spoiled them. However, a recent example shows what a small thing will influence a large volume of business. The Japs insisted on having wire nails packed in kegs containing 133 pounds—their standard unit—when the usual weight is 112 pounds to the keg. Our people wouldn't do it and their orders fell off to the Germans who jumped at the chance to crowd into the trade. Finally we packed them to order and now we control the market.

Look Out for the Japs.

In conclusion, I would say that while I have frankly stated the faults of the Jap as they have been explained to me, he is not to be regarded lightly as a business man. Although he is poor, and his traditions are not in accordance with our standards, he will be as apt in learning that honesty is the best policy, as he is in grasping the secret of military success, or the trick of imitating manufacturers. Our business men are getting on with him by watching closely to keep him straight when they can, and putting up with his deceptions when they cannot be prevented. The Jap is new at the game, but in time he is going to be both a good customer and a formidable competitor. When he gets through shooting and applies himself to trade he will give the best of us a run for our money.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Fourth of July "Flowers."

FIREWORKS, THEIR MANUFACTURE AND USE IN AMERICA.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Fourth of July that quickens the heartbeats of all American youngsters and the nerve quivers of all American mothers is once more close upon us, a fact too well realized as we dodge an exploding coil of firecrackers or blink fast as we hurry by a street urchin cocking his toy pistol.

But while the din of the Fourth, instead of stirring our souls with patriotism, may give us a weak-kneed longing to follow our pet poodle's example in crawling under the bed, when the day is safely over and we sit at the front window, waiting for the evening's fireworks—our sidewalk already saturated by a cautious hose and buckets of water standing on the roof—we begin to feel reconciled to our forebears' indiscretion in signing the Declaration of Independence.

Our earliest recollections link the Fourth of July and fireworks so indissolubly together that we fancy it was the vivid conviction of the nursery that Washington and his associates, after signing the illustrious document, hurled 'round the corner to confer with the inventors of pinwheel, bomb and rocket. But long before the colonial fingers let go their hold on the mother hand, long before America claimed her own on the world's map, some ambitious wizard had stolen into fairyland and secreted himself there until he had learned the magic art of making fireworks. Just when and where he gave the first display on his own little planet, history does not record, but very early the Chinese took embroidery lessons of him as it were, and none have surpassed this child-natured race in the ingenuity of their pyrotechnics.

Quick to seize any excuse for their beloved pastime, which they poetically describe as "letting off flowers," the Chinese indulge in fireworks on all occasions. The national festivities of the new year are, of course, illumined by an exuberance of rockets and fantastic pyrotechnic phenomena representing everything from a fish to a man. There are constant local, private manifestations—for births, marriages, funerals, meetings of friends, theatrical spectacles, etc. One touching use of fireworks by the Chinese is when a young woman visits a temple dedicated to the goddess "Mother," and praying that she may have a little son, has "flowers" of hope and promise set off in the goddess' honor.

The enterprising little Japs who have lately crowded so near the stage center of public attention have succeeded in producing daylight fireworks of colored smoke taking the form of birds, trees, and even human beings.

In all probability fireworks were introduced into Europe through Italy, the Italians employing the art as early as the sixteenth century. It is stated that fireworks were used in England, in a pageant honoring the nuptials of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, while one of the earliest and most noted pyrotechnic displays in France was at Fontainebleau.

One of the leading American weeklies, an August issue of 1902, contains a most interesting account of a fireworks factory on Long Island. The point of view of grandmammas, mothers, and pet aunties focusing anxiety upon the firing off of Fourth of July implements of joy is here turned toward the daily peril of workmen and workwomen who manufacture these dangerous toys.

This village of shops covers fifteen acres not far from Manhattan Beach, and the working force was then composed of ninety persons, thirty of them women. The forty-six houses, many no longer than a woodshed, are built in three regular rows, each sixty feet apart. Only a few persons work in any one building, and all are obliged to bring their lunches and eat where they work, never congregating in groups for fear of fire from chemical or powder clinging to their clothes. If the work is particularly dangerous, a man or woman labors alone in a room. In front of each building is an emergency barrel, while at one end of the village a large tank insures adequate water supply.

There are three special divisions in the general work—making the cases, that is the paper tubes and shells; combining materials to give power, light and color; and putting the explosive and illuminating power into the cases.

The making of a Roman candle is said to be one of the simplest but most dangerous tasks. The Roman candle-maker sits in a tiny room "alone by himself." On a shelf to his right are the powder and other inflammable substances; on his left, the shells for the candle, while in front of him is a machine like a comb running up and down, every tooth of which acts as a ramrod packing the load into the case—and incidentally striking a spark by friction, now and then creating an instant explosion.

An artist draws designs for all the set pieces, the manufacture of which is quite complicated. For the creation of a bomb, that triumph of pyrotechnic beauty, a large sphere is made first. Its shell is of hard paper, sometimes 20 inches in diameter, and this is filled with smaller shells "cocoanut size" in each of which is the material that, when ignited, makes a certain colored light.

A unique celebration of the Fourth of July took place in Sitka, shortly after Uncle Sam purchased Alaska for a new hobby horse. In the morning there was an exciting canoe race in the harbor, prizes of blankets, etc., being given to the Indian victors. Early in the afternoon a procession formed, marching to the mouth of the Indian River, where a stand for the day's orator had been erected in a beautiful grove and a table set for a collation. Music and the military were not unusual accompaniments of a Fourth of July parade, but the weird joy of the procession was a Russian maiden as Goddess of Liberty, seated in a bower of flowers upon a fire engine decorated in flags. In the evening there were fireworks, and we will hope that the afternoon shower that interfered with the collation did not make the fire flowers droop their heads on so auspicious an occasion.

We press nearer to our window, for the fireworks at last have begun. The street is flooded with red waves of light. Pin wheels spin golden circles and flower pots splutter red, white and blue balls along the curb. Over the housetops rockets whizz streaming paths and bombs pour outbursts of radiant glory. And above all, beyond all, in the blue of the ageless sky shines an evening star, serene, eternal in the heavens.

The Fourth of July may have changed from holy day to holiday; from solemn deed of state to thoughtless fun and frolic; but above and beyond the fireworks of our superficiality forever shines our patriotism. In the play-day of peace we foolish children heedlessly frivol—irresponsible, irreverent—but let our nation be threatened by war or dishonor, and at her bugle call of need Fourth-of-July merry-makers will answer with their lives. The flowers of patriotism bloom brightest at night.

MAY C. RINGWALT.

JEFFERSON ON PANAMA.

Notwithstanding Thomas Jefferson's masterful ability as a statesman, he entertained views concerning the project of an isthmian canal which engineering experts will hardly accept save with a liberal reservation. In a letter which he wrote to M. de Roy of Paris, with reference to certain Spanish Panama surveys he declared that the building of a canal across the isthmus would be a much less difficult work than some of the inferior canals of France. He contended that the beginning of the Panama Canal should be a small cut which the tropical current, entering with all its force, would soon widen sufficiently for the passage of vessels, thus in a short time completing a work which it would otherwise take ages to accomplish. As to the canal project in general, he drew the following conclusions: "First, it would enable navigators to encircle the earth within a zone described by twenty-four degrees of latitude. Second, the Gulf of Mexico, now the most dangerous navigation in the world on account of its currents and movable sands, would become stagnant and safe. Third, the Gulf Stream on the coast of the United States would cease, and with that those derangements of course and reckoning which now impede and endanger the intercourse with those States. Fourth, the fogs on the Banks of Newfoundland, supposed to be the vapors of the Gulf Stream, rendered turbid by cool air, would disappear. Fifth, those banks ceasing to receive supplies of sand, weeds and warm water by the Gulf Stream, it might become problematical what effect changes of pasture and temperature would have upon the fisheries."—[Army and Navy Journal.

LARKS HAD CHARMED LIVES.

A pair of larks which built their nest on the race course at Keele Park, Staffordshire, and are raising a little family, have been taken under the special protection of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, who is now in residence at Keele Park.

On Wednesday steeplechase races were held at Keele Park, and on Thursday morning the larks' nest was discovered on the race course near the winning post. Despite the races the large number of carriages and the crowds of people who had passed over the course, the nest had escaped injury.

The Grand Duke Michael was told of the strange discovery, and went to inspect the nest. There was another day's racing, but it was thought useless to have the nest removed, and so it was again left to the care of Providence. Again, on Thursday, great crowds thronged the race course. Race horses and carriages crossed and recrossed the spot selected by the birds, but again the nest escaped scathless. When the nest was examined yesterday morning it was found that three young larks were hatched out, and the parent birds were busy feeding their youngsters.

The Grand Duke was informed of the birds' preservation, and he at once issued instructions to the men on the estate to carefully guard the larks and their home.—[London Telegraph.

PAMPHLETS BY THOUSANDS.

There has recently been introduced into the main pressroom of the government printing office a neat, trim-looking web press that gives but small comprehension of its capacity from a casual inspection of its exterior. This "pamphlet" press, as it is called, is expected to act as pacemaker for the celebrated "speech" press beside it, and judging by its performance so far, there is warrant for saying that it will break all office records for similar work.

The public printer has been endeavoring so far as possible to add only machines of the latest design and largest capacity, and the "pamphlet" press recently installed is a sample of that effort. The maximum capacity of this press is 224,000 pamphlets of eight pages delivered completely folded and pasted in a run of eight hours. Another accomplishment of this little marvel is the printing of two sixteen-page sections complete and delivering them inserted one within the other.—[Washington Star.

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precautions not relaxed at Odessa. Linevitch reports Japanese advances. Women revolutionists fighting beside the men.

Railroad had advised officials here not to accept baggage.

Guanajuato, the Quaint.

Guanajuato is one of the great sil-

signed a note accepting China's proposal to consider the indemnity as a gold, instead of a silver debt.

that the revolutionary organization may have conducted an equally successful propaganda among the soldiers,

there, early Saturday morning city was in a state of siege refugees tell sensational stories

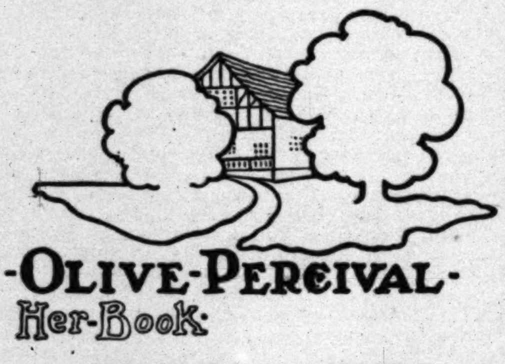
Concerning Book Plates.

SOME FAMOUS ONES OF THE PAST AND SOME OF THE PRESENT.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE are many book lovers among us whose ideas concerning book plates are not only hazy, but extremely curious. But then, a woman of cultured Boston (this is a true story) supposed that a book plate was some sort of a literary dish, until a friend recently took her a design for one from no other place than Chicago!

Gordon Craig, the talented son of Ellen Terry, has clearly explained: "A book plate is to the book what a collar is to the dog. On the dog collar we engrave: 'I am John Smith's dog.' Alter the word 'dog' to 'book,' and add a simple ornament in the shape of a flower, a map, a butterfly, or a crest, and lo! the book plate, or Ex Libris!"



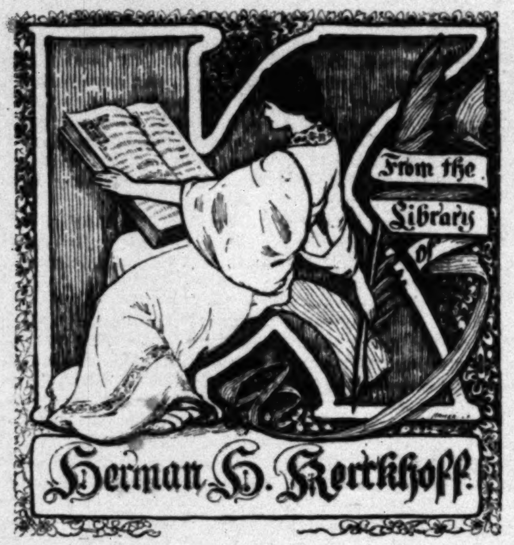
DESIGNED BY OLIVE PERCIVAL.

A book plate is indeed a label, usually of paper (sometimes of leather, gold-tooled,) whereupon appears the name of the owner of the book, and generally some device or decoration. This is pasted on the inside of the front cover, and primarily serves to indicate to whose library the volume belongs. Secondarily, it gives to an inanimate object a touch of personality.

There are always people who sniff with suspicion at any unfamiliar idea, believing a hostile attitude to be the one warrantable. For their reassurance, let it be known that book plates are far from modern. In truth, their origin is decidedly nebulous yet; strangely enough, they are ascribed neither to the Egyptians nor Phoenicians, but to the Japanese. In Europe they came in with printing.

The oldest known book plate, or Ex Libris, dates back to about 1450. It was found fastened in an old Latin dictionary, and is a wood-cut representation of a hedgehog with a flower in his mouth, trampling on fallen leaves, and with this inscription: "Hans Igler das dich ein igel Kuss." The cover of the invitation to a recent Ex Libris exhibition in New York, given by Dodd, Mead & Co., was decorated with a fac simile of a book plate which some believe to be older than that of Herr Igler. This plate represents an angel with green wings, edged with red, holding a shield, on which is a silver ox with a black ring in his nose.

The early book-plate designs were oftenest armorial or heraldic, for those were the days when a man's printed or written name could not be deciphered by the many. In the early days of America, the fashions of the mother country were followed even in book plates, and so the book plates of many of our great patriots, even of the Signers, bore coats-of-arms. The first plate executed in America (copies of which are now to be seen in the Boston Public Library) was that of Mr. Thomas Prince, a Harvard sophomore, of the class of 1707. It is a very simple plate, with only the inscription: "Thomas Prince Liber—Anno Domini 1704."



DESIGNED BY SIDNEY ARMER.

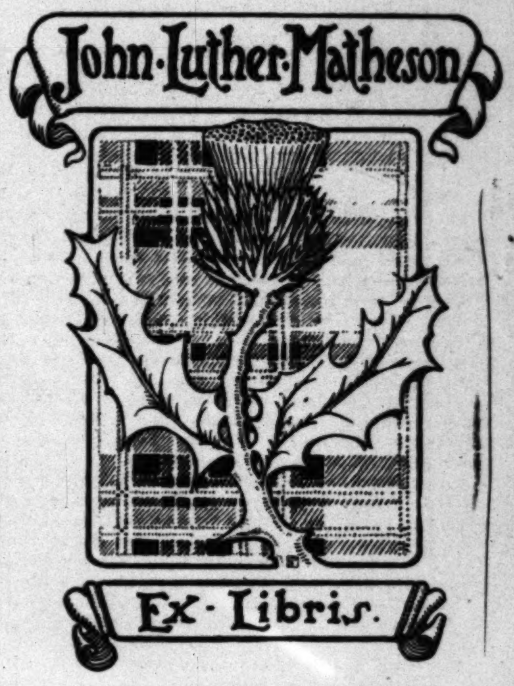
Paul Revere was a self-taught engraver and designer of Boston (he made charming silver spoons, too,) but his work was less finished than that of Nathaniel Hurd and several others. An engraver named Maverick was imported from London to do New York work, but even he was less skilled than Hurd. It was proper that Boston should have the best engravers and designers, and take the lead in all bookish matters, for she boasted three book shops as early as 1686, and New York had but one as late as 1719. In the South the work of London engravers was preferred to that of any crude, resident workman, so home talent was not developed.

The book plate of "William Penn, Esqr., Proprietor of Pennsylvania 1703," was in the armorial style and made in London, as were those of the famous old Warren family, and the Van Renssalaers, and the Randolphs, and the Fairfaxes, and the Byrds. Very valuable plates are those of Paul Revere and George Washington, both unbeautiful examples of the arts of heraldry and engraving. Paul Revere engraved his own, and General Washington's was made in England before the Revolution. Among collectors today, a Revere plate is considered worth $75, and a Washington plate sells readily at $100. It is not known that Benjamin Franklin had a book plate, although he was a book lover; but there is a book plate extant of his brother, John Franklin.

After the Revolution, a great many books were published in Boston, Philadelphia and New York, and many new book plates appeared, the designs of which were ablaze with the patriotism of the time. The Adamses chose the national emblems, surrounded by stars and stripes, and their example was imitated widely. It is certain that the Americans of that day hated all insignia suggestive of an aristocracy, and many book plates accordingly showed merely the name of the owner and some patriotic motto, engraved upon a modest label, with perhaps a decorative border.

The book sellers, printers and stationers then kept in stock simple typographical labels with appropriate mottoes, or verses, or emblems printed thereon, with a blank space for the name of the future owner. This name was generally printed, yet it was sometimes written.

Among the great artists to whom modern designers of book plates owe a debt of gratitude may be mentioned Durer, Holbein, Hogarth and Bartolozzi. Bartolozzi demonstrated, among other things, what could be made of the allegorical book plate.



DESIGNED BY RALPH MOCINE.

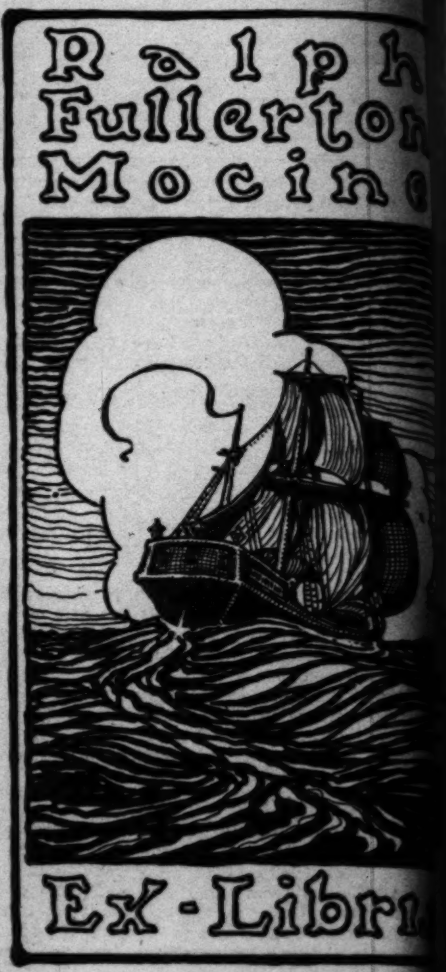
The modern designers are by no means agreed upon just what a book plate should be, but it is easy enough for all others to stand aloof and declare the number of things that it should not be.

The pictorial design is in highest favor, especially in continental Europe, and of this form there are many subdivisions, such as the landscape book plate (which first came into vogue in 1770,) the allegorical book plate, and the portrait book plate.

In the modern French and Austrian pictorial book plates, the nude predominates. Undisputably, the human form divine is most beautiful, but to remain so it must not tend in the slightest degree to the earthy; it must be wholly unconscious of its nudity. This of course is impossible when it is represented draped in nothing but a big picture hat, or French-heeled slippers, or the little mask of carnival week. Such litle touches as these make the motif altogether abominable.

But many of the plates owned by famous Frenchmen, and designed by famous artists, show nude figures that are chaste and extremely beautiful, even though it be a matter of questionable taste for them to appear on book plates. Wilbur Macey Stone, one of the best American designers, believes that it is the repetition alone that condemns the introduction of the nude into book-plate design. He is reported to have said that it would "jar" him to meet "even an angel, the same one, in each of a thousand volumes."

If an angel, beautifully drawn, becomes a bore upon opening every book in a library, surely the portrait book plate is a greater weariness. Yet one is doomed to meet it. When a bequest of books is made to a public library, the portrait label of the giver (usually a most realistic, undecorative affair) straightway appears in each volume. There should be some other design—more decorative and equally suggestive of gratitude.



DESIGNED BY RALPH MOCINE.

The German book plate of today is pronounced by the majority to be the best among all moderns.
perhaps, the grotesque element prevails, and li
being the art employed in reproduction, frequ
made of color, with exceedingly rich effect.

While there are many points in dispute, it is
generally conceded (even by the conservativ
book plate should in some certain way symb
owner. If one is, like Leonardo, a universal g
ing literary, musical, scientific, artistic, and
the collection of antiques, to angling or golf;
proud of his ancestry, his achievements, his h
dogs, or his country seat—he must not (if he
good book plate) expect the artist to introduce
into his design.

Even three motifs are unwieldy, and two
ardous. Better the unadorned visiting card
plate (this obtained in the queer 1840's) than o
a wearying jumble of all the things the owner
cies himself to be, or one wherein are set forth
pleasures or ideals.

A good modern book plate is the expression
rative illustration of some taste or characteristi
owner. It should objectify but one leading chara
—one of temperament, of habit, or of pleasure.
be individual. It should never be a mask. Altho
are constantly meeting people in whose eyes we
living image of some acquaintance or relation
or on the other side of the globe, we choose to
that we have some characteristic that is not com
all, that we have what is called individuality.
artist perceives this characteristic and embodi
decorative form, simple and direct, the result is
be a satisfactory book plate.

But many people are unwilling to have their
alities appear on their book plates, even in sy
form. Yet there are numerous ways out of this d
if the book owner will but make himself know
designer, to whom he may perhaps show his li
den, his favorite corner in the garden, his best
tree, flower or view. When all else fails, the
supposed to have a beautiful imagination.

While it is indeed a large matter to specify
book plate should be, it is well to bear in mind
book plate must be decorative, even if illustrati
the name or the monogram of the owner must be
If the book plate succeeds in being beautiful, t
rowed book containing it will surely return one
unto its owner—for even the spineless, consci
book borrower has been known to be susceptibl
influence of beauty.

Book-plate designs are engraved upon steel
etched upon copper or zinc, lithographed,
engraved, stenciled or printed. The most
medium is the steel-engraved one, and armorial
aldic designs demand it. But of course arm
heraldic motifs are entirely out of place among
American book plates.

Wood-engraved designs are seldom seen now
we except those of William Nicholson, Walter C
Gordon Craig. Mr. Craig's work is thoroughly
spirit of the old English wood cuts of the time
and his book-plate designs are delightful, but
they do not appeal to the general. Rich color
possible in lithographically reproduced plates,
yet they have not obtained in America. The s
ing is the commonest, the popular form of rep

of book-plate designs, and mo
tory to all concerned.

Book plates vary in size an
man book lover had his plate
sizes, in order that it would not
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not care to go to the trouble a
teen different plates, he would
three sizes, for the reason that
in the "tall paper copies," the
ence, is far too large for the
Temple Shakespeares and oth
and very convenient size.

No longer is the use of a b
the legal head of the family.
three months of age, with no
now the owner of a beautiful b
artist. The child's book plate
deed, and cannot be touched
Generally the book plates one
those that were in the public an
—poor affairs, usually on chea
They were offensively ugly and
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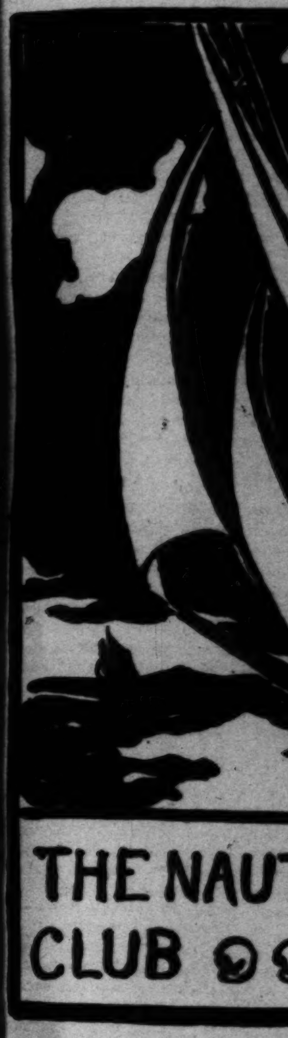
add to the beauty of the book.
public libraries of the eastern



DESIGNED BY HE

their book plates designed by a
same is true of the railway comp
ciations, the country clubs, the
dergartens and the mission Sun

During the past winter in N
Libris exhibitions were held, as
sales, to the great profit of some
the book-plate collector.

The book-plate collector can
every famous book plate, from
to Aubrey Beardsley. Cardinal
English example known) was fit
large and brilliantly colored.

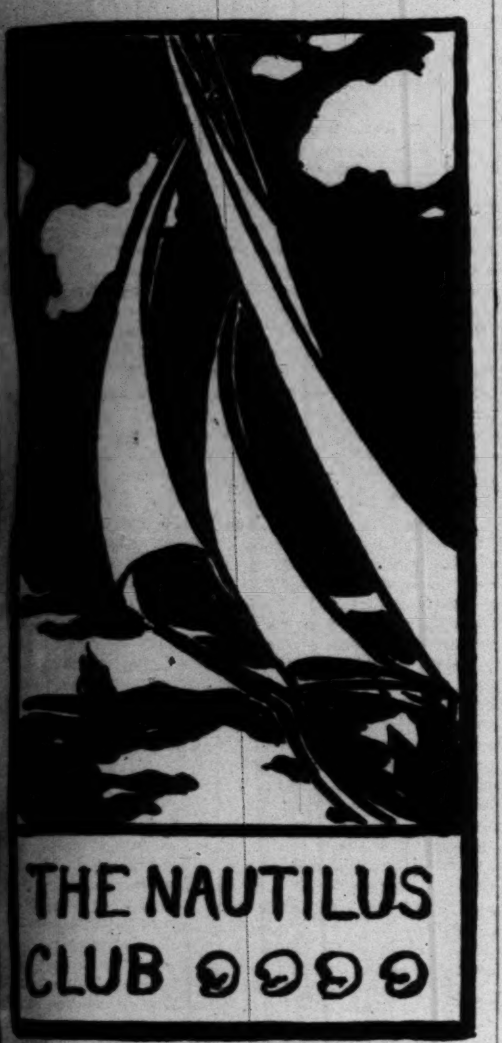
One does not have to be a coll
terested in the book plates of
plate of Whitelaw Reid shows
home (Ophir Farm,) and Mary A
of her villa at Tunbridge Well
Holmes's plate, "The Chambered
and on that of Francis Wilson,
bibliophile, a king's jester wit
May's plate is decorated with th
century woman in a picture hat,
olson. Of course a large sleek
ward Penfield's book plate, draw
Steinlen draws nicer pussy cats
Louis Rhead's plate represents
stream, with this motto: "And
a-fishing. And they said We a
The plate of Wilbur Macey Ston
leon under full sail, presumably
port. William H. Gaylor, presi
club in Cleveland, has a plate
favorite habit (in which he is
field,) reading in bed while he
To the true book lover the boo

Men's $15.00, $17.50 and $20.00

of book-plate designs, and more apt to prove satisfactory to all concerned.

Book plates vary in size and in form. One old German book lover had his plate made in fifteen different sizes, in order that it would not look too small in his big quartos nor too large in his little Elzevirs. If one does not care to go to the trouble and expense of having fifteen different plates, he would better consider at least three sizes, for the reason that the plate that looks well in the "tall paper copies," the books of art and of reference, is far too large for the common octavo, or the Temple Shakespeares and other books of this popular and very convenient size.

No longer is the use of a book plate monopolized by the legal head of the family. A certain young lady of three months of age, with no special taste in reading, is now the owner of a beautiful book plate by a well-known artist. The child's book plate is a very large subject indeed, and cannot be touched upon in this brief article. Generally the book plates one remembers as a child are those that were in the public and Sunday-school libraries—poor affairs, usually on cheap white or pinkish paper. They were offensively ugly and they shouted their owner's name with offensive blatancy. In no way did they add to the beauty of the book. It is different now. The public libraries of the eastern villages and cities have their book plates designed by artists of repute, and the same is true of the railway companies, the athletic associations, the country clubs, the women's clubs, the kindergartens and the mission Sunday-schools.



DESIGNED BY HELEN COAN.

During the past winter in New York numerous Ex Libris exhibitions were held, as well as several auction sales, to the great profit of somebody and the delight of the book-plate collector.

The book-plate collector can tell you the design of every famous book plate, from Cardinal Wolsey down to Aubrey Beardsley. Cardinal Wolsey's plate (the first English example known) was fittingly gorgeous. It was large and brilliantly colored.

One does not have to be a collector in order to be interested in the book plates of the present day. The plate of Whitelaw Reid shows his beautiful country home (Ophir Farm,) and Mary Anderson Navarro's that of her villa at Tunbridge Wells. On Oliver Wendell Holmes's plate, "The Chambered Nautilus" is pictured, and on that of Francis Wilson, the opera singer and bibliophile, a king's jester with cap and bells. Phil May's plate is decorated with the head of a twentieth-century woman in a picture hat, done by his friend Nicholson. Of course a large sleek cat is the motif of Edward Penfield's book plate, drawn by himself; not even Steinlen draws nicer pussy cats than our own Penfield. Louis Rhead's plate represents a fisherman in midstream, with this motto: "And Simon Peter said I go a-fishing. And they said We also will go with thee." The plate of Wilbur Macey Stone shows a Spanish galleon under full sail, presumably treasure-laden and near port. William H. Gaylor, president of a book lover's club in Cleveland, has a plate that reveals to all his favorite habit (in which he is like his friend Eugene Field,) reading in bed while he smokes!

To the true book lover the book plate is not a luxury, but a necessity; he often realizes that his autograph on the fly leaf adds nothing in decorative value to the book, and that it does not protect him from the conscienceless book borrower.

Perhaps book plates imply that one's books are sometimes loaned. But in these days of cheap books and public libraries it is a matter of doubt whether the book lover should commonly borrow or lend. If one loves his books and carefully selects his editions, and yet lends them, it necessitates buying two copies (one of which never leaves his shelves,) or it results in a library of shabby, broken-backed books at which even a second-hand dealer would thrust out his lip. If one remembers his experiences in lending books, even to his best friends, he remembers that it is the favorite or the much-needed book that was kept a twelvemonth or more; he recalls that the rare editions returned dog-eared and penciled and thumbed, if they returned at all. Verily, the book lover is tempted, when choosing a book plate, to imitate the bibliophile whose plates read: "John Smith. He does not lend his book." "John Smith. This book will not be loaned. Matthew xxv-9."

That wonderful man, Dr. Samuel Johnson, was a dreaded borrower of books. He used to borrow Garrick's treasured volumes, and read them at breakfast. When he stopped to take a sip of tea (it is said that he sometimes drank six quarts of tea at a sitting,) he kept his place in the book with a butter knife! He ruined many a rare folio.

Count Grolier, whose specially-designed book covers answered the purpose of book plates, had "John Grolier and his friends" gold-tooled upon each. But that was a long, long time ago; since then it is believed there has been a great falling off in courtesy and honesty among book borrowers.

Los Angeles has for some years been rated as a literary city, so it follows that book plates are the rule rather than the exception, many of which have been designed by our local artists. Some of the most recent ones are herewith reproduced.

OLIVE PERCIVAL.

Around the World.

EXPERIENCES OF TWO AMERICAN WOMEN ABROAD.

By a Special Contributor.

AS we were leaning on the rail watching the other passengers embark, an old German inquired whither we were going. On learning that we were two ladies, making a tour of the world alone, quite alone, he exclaimed in amazement, "Ach Gott! What vill does American women be doing next!"

The steamer, which had just come through the Mediterranean, was suggestive of the winter season, with its woolen draperies, plush cushions, and the officers and stewards in their blue uniforms, but the next morning, what a different appearance the ship presented! The change was like a transformation scene in a play. In the dining saloon, the reversible cushions of the chairs showed now cane side up; long, white punkahs (fans) waved over the tables, the officers and stewards were in white from top to toe, windsails were in the port holes, for the purpose of catching any stray zephyrs that might come our way, and everything was ready for the passage through the Red Sea—the Red Hot Sea seemed a more appropriate name for it. The inexperienced passengers were not long in exchanging their winter clothing for summer attire, the shady deck was soon recognized as the most popular one, and lucky were they who had secured cabins on the port side of the vessel, as this is the cool and breezy side during the winter season.

It is an unwritten law on oriental steamers that everyone shall appear at dinner in full evening dress, and this is not the hardship one would imagine, for the cabins are exceedingly spacious, and there is generally a convenient trunk-room where one has access to the large baggage at any time. Besides this, during the season when tourists are likely to be abroad, the oriental waters are as calm as a lake, and dancing on deck in the evenings is one of the chief pastimes. Fancy dress balls, concerts and card parties are the principal amusements.

One great comfort on these steamers is derived from the fact that children are not allowed on the main deck, a clean, spacious deck below being provided for the use of the little ones and their attendants, and those wishing to be quiet are not annoyed by children racing and screaming around them.

On the fourth day we reached Aden, said to be the hottest and driest place in the world. The ship stayed long enough for us to go ashore and drive through the town, which was bare and uninteresting. On our return we found the ship literally besieged by venders of ostrich feathers, a specialty of the place, and a handful of specimens could be bought for a song.

The voyage lasted for a week longer, and then, amid the booming of twenty-one guns, we landed in Bombay.

The most interesting of our passengers was the Gaekwar of Baroda and his family, who had been enjoying a European tour for several months, and it was in honor of this distinguished personage that the royal salute was fired. He was a genial, intelligent and approachable person, spoke English well, and lounged on deck, reading English books and periodicals, or played chess with some of the passengers. His wife, the Maharani, was a beautiful and dainty little creature with rich gauze draperies wound gracefully about her slender figure, which they half-concealed, and handsome jeweled bracelets, necklaces and earrings flashing in the sunlight. This little Hindoo queen led a charmed existence on that trip. Not only did she see many strange places and things, but she went about with the freedom of a European woman, unveiled, and even talked with men. From the moment she landed in India, the gates of the gay world closed behind her. Henceforth, her husband was the only man who would ever see her face; not even her brother-in-law would be admitted to her presence, and the dreary life of the zenana would be hers.

It was formerly believed by orthodox Hindoos that crossing the water effectually washed away the caste, but in modern times they find that the caste may be restored by making a pilgrimage to Benares, bathing in the sacred waters of the Ganges, and doing penance in various ways. Notwithstanding the fact that the Gaekwar of Baroda did all these things, and took the extra precaution of carrying with him, on all his travels, a sacred cow, he was nevertheless looked upon with some disfavor by many of his more devout subjects.

As our ship cast anchor, the royal Indian marine steam launch, Bee, came alongside, bearing a number of distinguished personages, who came to receive and welcome the Gaekwar and his family. They were turbaned and bejeweled and were clothed in gorgeous brocades, with the most formidable sabers in their sashes. These imposing gentlemen conducted our royal passengers aboard the launch, and when the latter landed at the Apollo Bunder, a detachment of the Governor of Bombay's bodyguard, and a hundred rank and file of the Second Bombay Grenadiers, with band and colors, and five sowars of Baroda State, were waiting to accord military honors. A number of bouquets and garlands were presented to the Gaekwar by officers of his State and by residents of Bombay who had business relations with Baroda. Having received the military salute from the guard of honor of Grenadiers, he drove away in a coach-and-four, which had been especially sent for him. The next day he proceeded to Baroda, where, with his three sons, he was accorded the most enthusiastic and cordial reception. About an hour before the arrival of the train, which was due at 7 a.m., the whole populace turned out to get a first glimpse of their faces, this being considered auspicious by religious and loyal people, and the arrival being on "Makar Sakrant" day, it was thought still more so. The State troops lined both sides of the whole road from the railway station to the palace, while elephants, camels and horses, richly-caparisoned; were stationed on certain parts of the road. The route was gaily decorated, and school children assembled at different centers to sing compositions of welcome suitable to the occasion. The effect of the whole scene, as the Gaekwar and party drove to the palace, was exceedingly striking.

There were certain passengers an the steamer, who found such favor in the sight of the Gaekwar that, on parting, he extended to them an invitation to visit him in Baroda, where he promised tiger hunts and other simple amusements for their pleasure. We were fortunate enough to be included in this number, and were not slow in availing ourselves of the opportunity to visit, under such auspicious circumstances, one of the most interesting States in India.

The Gaekwar of Baroda is the richest and most powerful of the independent native rulers, and his numerous palaces contain many rare and costly treasures.

We were received and entertained in truly royal style at the "Guest House," a small palace reserved for the accommodation of European guests. Royal carriages and servants were at our command, and we were "personally conducted" through the palaces, stables and parks. We saw the gold and silver cannon, the former containing 280 pounds of solid gold. They are mounted on silver-plated carriages, and are drawn by splendid milk-white bullocks.

We were also shown the state jewels—a favor granted to few, and they were so dazzling in their barbaric splendor that we were bewildered. There were ropes of pearls to wind in the turbans and superb jeweled ornaments with which to fasten these on the side. There were anklets and bracelets, toe rings, finger rings, earrings, noserings, necklaces and breastplates, jeweled bands for the ladies' hair, with ornaments which hang down on the forehead.

Besides all this, there were many individual stones of great value. The "Star of the South," one of the largest perfect diamonds in the world, is in this collection.

Both the Czar and the Sultan possess jeweled swords and sabers of great price, but the most precious sword in existence is that of the Gaekwar of Baroda. Its hilt and belt are incrusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and it is valued at the fabulous sum of $1,110,000.

LULU M'GOODWIN.

THE SHASTA DAISY.

Many complaints reach us in regard to the much-lauded "Shasta Daisy." So far, everyone seems disappointed with it. Many say it has nothing to recommend it except its large size and that in this respect it does not surpass Chrysanthemum (Pyrethrum) uliginosum. The writer has seen it in several gardens, and considers it very coarse and weedy and by no means entitled to the great amount of praise which it has received in several quarters. Such a plant belongs to what the poet Burns termed "the flaunting flowers our gardens yield," and could never have inspired him to write as he did of the mountain daisy, "Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower." The whole plant lacks grace and delicacy.

THE BLUE SPIREA.

This plant, whose bontanical name is Caryopteris mastacanthus, is really no relation to the spirea, but belongs to the verbena family. It is a most beautiful shrub when in full bloom and worthy of more extensive planting than is accorded it in California. Local florists sometimes have the flowers in their windows, but it is not seen so often as it should be.

End of the Sermon.

How the Soul of Affonso Was Called to Account.

From the London Chronicle.

DOM IGNACIO gave out this text: "Thou foul, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." He was fat, greasy, yellow-faced; in Portugal the starving flocks were led by well-fed shepherds. "All the fat ones of the earth," said the Psalmist, in ancient Israel, "shall eat and worship." Scores of lean, haggard faces were lit by the shafts of March sunshine streaming through the windows of the church at Camara; the stained glass painted pale cheeks with strange colors; the little lights, twinkling before the shrines through clouds of floating incense, shone on large, hungry eyes in dark corners. But the fat, in the person of Dom Ignacio, worshiped with well-lined paunch.

Affonso had knelt devoutly, joined loudly in the responses, crossed himself piously and earnestly. This was mechanical; during the service his shifty eyes had wandered to his neighbors; to the tawdry, painted, wooden figures of virgin and saints, decked in cheap robes of flashy imitation jewels; he had shoveled snuff into his nostrils from a wisp of dirty paper, and had spat noisily at intervals on the marble floor. But now the text caught his wandering mind. He listened enviously as the priest told the story of the rich man whose ground brought forth plenteously until he had no room to bestow his fruits. Dom Ignacio's heavy face became animated as he warmed to his sermon. His dull eyes flashed; he raised his arms in dramatic, impassioned gesture. Affonso heard the rich man debating the subject of his wealth's disposal; saw him as he looked at his narrow barns, and the fruits and goods piled without shelter; listened with interest as he addressed his soul. "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry." Affonso envied the rich man. "Much goods!" "For many years!"

But then, startling, tremendous, breaking in with appalling suddenness on the self-complacent plans, came the voice of God, uttered by His priest. "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee!" It seemed like a thunder clap, heard in the silent church.

Affonso gave a little jump. It was like—it was like sudden death coming on sins unassoiled. Dom Ignacio was a great preacher. Affonso raked over his own soul for sins too easily found. "I will go to confession today," he muttered. But he sympathized with the rich man. He wondered vaguely why God's thunder broke in upon the summer calm of the man's complacency; and, while his thoughts wandered, missed the priest's application of the text, not only to his hearers, but to their unhappy country, suffering God's judgment for their neglect of Him in prosperous years.

Affonso knelt at the altar and went out. The Praca was bathed in bright sunshine. On the sign of the post house the legend, "Pao vinho bom," invited him to enter. He took a coin from his tattered pocket—his last coin—and looked at the smug visage of Queen Maria with a sigh. While he hesitated the door of the Mayor's house across the square opened. Affonso entered the café of the post house and took his seat in a shady corner on one side of the wide door.

In the Praca a few lean pigs were rooting, and half-starved poultry scurried hither and thither after specks of corn. The church, the long, rambling post house, the priest's dwelling, the yellow walls of the Santa Clara convent, and a few open shops in which all the work, as in eastern countries, was carried on in full gaze of the passer-by, formed the sides of the Praca. Narrow, squalid lanes of small houses, painted in many colors—pale blues, and creams, and pinks, and greens—ran into the square. Dirty brown-skinned children played among the garbage with the pigs, who shared their mud-floored hovels. Wider roads, one running north, the other between plane trees, south to Miranda, entered the Praca at either end. A wooden cart with clumsy wheels was being dragged slowly across the square by a yoke of boney oxen. In the background, high above the Mayor's house, high above the weather-beaten facade of the church itself, towered the gloomy Serra de Lousa, its rugged summits piercing the blue sky, clouds half veiling the middle heights, the lower slopes covered with a carpet of dark evergreens.

Affonso Bordino watched the Juiz come across the Praca for his midday glass and gossip. A long-bodied man, the Mayor, with short legs, waddling over from his house with a slow, ungainly gait, like some overgrown beetle staggering on short hind legs. Affonso marked his fat, long body with resentment. But he took off his hat and bowed low as the Mayor entered.

"Well, Bordino," gasped the Mayor, short-breathed and pompous, as he passed to the cork-coated chair awaiting him.

No offer of a drink from that quarter.

As the clock struck, Dom Ignacio and two of the Mayor's cronies, the fidalgoes of Camara, came in, talking and laughing. The landlord of the post house hastened to wait on these guests. Affonso sat alone in his corner, resting his chin on a lean brown hand. He eyed the little group furtively, and stroked the gray stubble of his two days' beard with an ugly rasping sound.

"Aguardiente," said Bordino, gruffly, as the landlord came near him.

He sipped the spirit with a malicious eye on the gentle folk drinking good wine in their corner. The sermon had stirred bitter memories of prosperous days. French drums and bugles, leading alien armies into Portugal, had brought poverty to Affonso, as to many others. Once he had looked forward to speaking to his own soul in some such fashion as the rich man in the parable. But two of his best mules had been taken by the enemy, without payment, in the early days of the struggle. Another had fallen down a precipice on the Serra de Lousa. Its bleached bones, among the stones of the valley, taunted him whenever he took the mountain road. Now two only were left, and little enough work for even these.

Rubbing his hand absently against the rasping beard, and taking the spirit in tiny sips, Affonso peered at the group with small, malicious eyes. They could drink their wine; they could fill out their greedy bodies with good fare, and not spare him even a few reis to drink confusion to the enemy. The Juiz was talking in his gasping, spasmodic way about the French. Massena had followed Wellington to Torres Vedras, and was retreating again from those fastnesses to Spain; retreating with a fierce, ragged, hungry army, killing and burning and destroying as it swept through the helpless land. The Mayor and his companions talked, horror-stricken, of the atrocities perpetrated in Santarem and the neighboring villages.

"Of course we are safe," said the Mayor, pompously, confidently. "We have nothing to fear at Camara. The saints be praised, we are off the line of march of those fiends."

A little meager gentleman opposite him muttered something implying doubt; the Mayor turned on him almost briskly.

"There is no question," he asserted. "I am confident of it. Look at our position." He placed his glass in the center of the table. "Here is Santarem; and this" (moving the bottle) "is Camara." With a long finger nail he scored a line in the wooden table. "There," he said, triumphantly, "that is their route. We are leagues from their road."

He raised a plump hand to brush away further objection.

"All the same," said the other man, "I shall give a silver candlestick to San José that they may pass us by."

"Pouf!" said the Juiz, contemptuously. "I shall not." He caught Dom Ignacio's dull eye, and added, hastily, "I will give two in gratitude. But pray that they may not come? No. I shall not bother the saints with what can never happen. Camara is as safe as—as Paris.

Affonso Bordino rose and went out. He glanced at the Mayor's fine house, through the window of one room, as he passed, he could see a pier glass reflecting a spread table; the gilded frame caught the sunshine like gold. "Solid gold," thought Bordino. His heart was very bitter. His thin fingers turned over in one ragged pocket the small change left from his glass of spirits.

He was going toward Miranda that afternoon, carrying a few skins of wine with his mules. He went to the stable. The journey was scarcely worth the few small coins it would bring in payment. He harnessed the two sorry beasts, fastened on the wine skins, swung his light body into the saddle of the better mule, and set out. The ribs of the mules showed through their skins, from which the hair had worn in places, leaving sores and great bare patches. His naked feet were thrust in shoes, to one of which a huge rusty spur was fastened.

He left the avenue of planes behind, and entered a long road, bordered first with cactus and then with thick woods. At a bridge a league or so from Camara he dismounted. Jogging through the country, a brilliant scheme, still hazy in detail, had entered his quick brain. He lay on his back on the broad stone coping of the bridge, and, lighting a thin cigar, puffed blue smoke toward the blue sky as he reflected. In the background of his thoughts glittered the gold-framed mirror in the great house on the Praca. His eyes brightened with greed and cunning.

Suddenly the clatter of hoofs reached his ears. He sat up on the edge of the bridge, below which a noisy stream ran over great boulders, between banks covered with fern and drooping trees. It was the Mayor's son, on his little Andalusian cob, riding at breakneck pace—riding, thought Affonso (with anger, yet with the glow of a cheerful secret,) to the spread table in his father's house. The muleteer remembered just in time that discovery would imperil his plans. He whipped his mules into the forest, and through the screen of leaves watched Manuel de Silva as he passed in a cloud of dust.

It was too early yet for Affonso to return to Camara, and his intention of going to Miranda was abandoned. He lay looking up at sky as the sun marched down the heavens. It was quite warm. Later in the year the wall would have been a basking place for green and brown lizards; on summer journeys Affonso had often scared them out of their stiff slumber at this very place. He chuckled to himself as he thought out the details of his scheme. A long draught of wine, squeezed from one of the skins in his charge, gave him courage. Only one cigar was left in his pocket; he had been saving it for night, but now he stuck it between his teeth and flashed a light from flint and steel. It was an indication of his hopes.

At last, when the sky was red, he started up and mounted. He rode at a leisurely pace until he reached the avenue of plane trees. Then he dug the great iron spur into the flank of his mule, thrashed the other furiously with his whip, and goaded the jaded beasts into a noisy gallop. If he killed them now, what matter? Faster and faster they flew, terrified, urged on by blows and cries and the sharp biting of the spur. Little groups of peasants were in the road; women with baskets on their heads, men driving oxen, men and boys carrying wine skins. The skins his mules carried thumped on the worn flanks; the wine gurgled and frothed; one bag let out a little stream, like blood, which poured down the hide of the beast that carried it, and left a red trail on the road for the dust to drink. What matter? Pebbles flew beneath the flying hoofs; the white dust closed behind them like smoke. Men, boys, women, scattered to left and right.

"The French! The French!" he yelled. "The
devils are coming!"
"Where? Where? When? O mother of God!
saints!"
The startled cries and invocations, the eager,
questions followed him unanswered. A little
frightened peasants clustered together with
stricken, backward looks, and then ran after him,
bling and falling in their haste to reach the
Here evening had gathered more people.
clattered through the crowd, shouting his news
At the house of the Juiz he flung himself from
saddle. He tore his hat off, burst in
found himself, almost breathless, in the room
gilded mirror.
The Mayor was alone. He glanced up hastily
bundle which he was fastening with a look
guilt, certainly of terror. A question was in his
eyes.
"They are coming!" gasped Affonso, his heart
ing with excitement and fear of failure. "The
are coming! I saw them in the road near
The Mayor's short legs trembled under the
his long, fat body. He put one hand on the
support. With dry lips he gasped out
Affonso answered, fearing exposure with every
Perhaps the Mayor would need some proof.
would stay at his post, hoping to make terms
Camara.
"There is no time to save anything!" cried
"They are within a league."
"I am going; I am going," gasped the Juiz,
lessly. "Manuel!" he shrieked out his son's
"They are here already. They are within a
They will be here before we have time to
Manuel! Do you hear?"
"There is no time to save anything, I tell you,"
peated Affonso, rushing out before Manuel could
from an upper room. The people, through whom
dino had forced his way, in the square had
spread the news. His spirits rose as he thought
easy his task had been, and how successful.
women and children were assembled, ready for
toward the mountains; some empty-handed in
terror, some carrying hastily-packed bundles. The
from the Santa Clara convent huddled together
frightened hens. Dom Ignacio, mounted on an
marshaled the people, a good shepherd to his flock
this supreme moment. Turning his head, Affonso
that the Mayor's short legs already gripped saddle;
wife rode pillion behind him, clutching his broad,
body; Manuel had taken a child on his horse.

The sight of his wife and her mother,
in the frightened, chattering crowd, reminded
of ties he had overlooked. Should he tell them
secret, Maria was beautiful still. He and she
many memories of dances, jaunts to quintas in
mountains, glorious festa days, when bands played
fireworks fizzled in broad daylight before the
It would be something to see her pride in his
ness. But then, again, women have curious
He ran risks by telling them. And Maria was
growing younger. There were wrinkles where
had been, gray hairs mingled with the black.
times her tongue had a rough edge to it. In an
or so he would be master of wealth enough to buy
the love of any young and pretty girl in Portugal,
Spain, in Europe. He would be a great lord.
was well enough in the mud-floored cabin among
pigs and poultry. But in the palace he meant to
far from Camara—no; but he would be generous,
give them the two mules to ride away on. Yet
as he dragged them toward the women, who ran, a
clamor of greeting and questions, toward his, his
tention chaged. He had forgoten that he would
a beast to carry off his wealth. But they could
the sorrier mule.
"Yes, yes; the French are coming. I saw them
Miranda," he cried, mounting the trembling women
the tired mule. "I will stay to the last. I am not
He gave the mule a blow with his whip; it
in the rear of the procession that was already
the square.
The excited talk, the sobs of women, the clatter
hoofs, the noise of hurrying footsteps, Dom
strong voice, urging, cheering, beseeching,
and calling down on the invaders all the curses of
church, died away. The Praca was empty at last.
a soul was left in Camara; not a soul save the
which he was already muttering the rich man's
ise. With intoxicating joy Affonso found himself
possesion of the village.
He waited for a few minutes lest any should
The silence was a little awesome. After all that
of brisk life the square seemed like an empty cask
which the last drops of fiery wine have just been
He entered the church. Dom Ignacio had taken
of the most sacred relics, but the treasure had been
Affonso looked greedily at the gems on the robes
in the crowns of virgin and saints. He turned
them with a sigh to the Mayor's house. His life
spent in dodging death and hell, racing through
from confession to confession, as children in their
touch wood for safety. He felt strong and well
death seemed far off, but sacrilege could not be
glossed over in confession and was an ugly sin to
one at life's end. But every house, every shop
Camara was at his mercy. He chuckled as he
of his cleverness in putting the whole village to
so easily. He could help himself to the treasures of
wealthy; he could take the pitiful trinkets and
doned hoardings of the poor. He rubbed his
hands in an ecstasy of joy as he thought of that
he would build, when he was a great lord, far
Camara. He would have gold mirrors—gold
and red and green and blue hangings to his bed,
musical boxes like the one from Paris the

had shown him, but much
room.
He harnessed his mule first
which would carry him away
entered the Mayor's house.
he found choice wines and
task. Entering the room in
he gazed round open-mouthed
now at leisure. Hastily he
sticks, and, thinking them solid
cart. He dragged the mirror
the glass into fragments, tried
frame. He must get tools for
more convenient time, he
upper rooms. In the first he
wonder; his eyes narrowed
All was in disorder; drawers
clothes and ornaments littered
were rich dresses, fine silk
pered with gold, ivory fans,
brooches, gems, chains. But
for his travels. He flung off his
silk stockings on his bare legs,
best garments. A great scarf
tint with each movement of the
finish to his dress.

It was now growing dark. He
sconce on the wall, and filled
The silence was growing
finish his work here quickly;
Tearing a curtain from the bed
haphazard, the richer and
chamber. The candle cast
moved; once or twice he
clock in the room frightened
striking. He seized it in both
savagely into the mingled heap
Vague terror of the loneliness
make itself felt. He imagined
the square, in the rooms below,
everything beyond the rim of
regret that he had missed
sins which might have been
his soul cleaner for this. Still,
His task in this room was
candle from the sconce, and
table in its own grease, then
from its socket. As he did so,
startled him. He turned
his veins, and his hair rose as
eyeing him. In panic terror
him with all his force. There
glass. He had broken his own
mirror—his own image,
the Mayor.

Bordino leaned by the bed,
two self-possession returned.
the whirring of the little clock
and fastened his bundle. As
turned over the treasures his
"much goods" here; with these
drink and be merry for many
aside the memory of the
sentence uttered by the voice of
night thy soul——"
What was that? His heart
to the window looking out over
a clatter of hoofs, coming from
stood frozen with horror,
nervously at the unshaven chin.
as a score or so of troopers,
plumed helmets, rode into the
struck up, as the tramp of
swered the music of their band.
flowed back within the empty
menacing to his. Affonso's limbs
seemed to have left him; he
himself from his post. Shouts,
rose above the ever-growing
drum. Guns flashed out, fired
night. The men poured into the
and slay and outrage. Already,
were springing up in the
everything.
He came to his senses as they
house. A little lane ran down
the Praca. He might slip out
Shaking in every limb, he
His treasures were forgotten,
bulged with stolen goods.
noiselessly, in the Mayor's silk
stairs—a curious figure in the
He stood shivering in the
At last, with his eyes on the
Affonso gave a squeal of terror
obstacle which his cautious
French, had missed. It was his
rified by the sudden noise.
across the Praca, dragging after
eyes, turning toward it, saw in
kindled fires, the man racing for
A trooper, with shouts and
him, striking with his saber as
missed. Affonso rolled in the
again for the alley, shrieking
fool, this night thy soul shall
God's voice seemed thundering in
at his heels, catching him
of the lane a squad of infantry
bayonets. "Don't kill him yet;
the trooper, amid guffaws of
back at the point of the weapons.
square, pricked forward on to
men. The cavalry, with shouts of
wolf. Every outlet from the
Stumbling, staggering, shielding
arms that dripped blood, Affonso

had shown him, but much larger and finer, in every room.

He harnessed his mule first t a heavy wooden cart which would carry him away with his spoils. Then he entered the Mayor's house. Here, in cellar and kitchen, he found choice wines and food to nerve him for his task. Entering the room in which he had told his story he gazed round open-mouthed at its magnificence, seen now at leisure. Hastily he seized some gilded candlesticks, and, thinking them solid gold, carried them to the cart. He dragged the mirror from the wall, stamped the glass into fragments, tried to wrench away the frame. He must get tools for this, and leaving it to a more convenient time, he ascended the staircase to the upper rooms. In the first he entered he gasped with wonder; his eyes narrowed and glittered with greed. All was in disorder; drawers were flung open, piles of clothes and ornaments littered the floor and bed. Here were rich dresses, fine silk scarves, glass bottles stoppered with gold, ivory fans, richly carved and painted brooches, gems, chains. But first he must dress himself for his travels. He flung off his old ragged clothes, put silk stockings on his bare legs, and donned the Mayor's best garments. A great scarf of finest silk, changing tint with each movement of the light, gave a picturesque finish to his dress.

It was now growing dark. He lit a candle in a silver sconce on the wall, and filled his pockets with trinkets. The silence was growing oppressive. He wanted to finish his work here quickly; there was much to do. Tearing a curtain from the bed, he poured into it, at haphazard, the richer and gaudier contents of the chamber. The candle cast huge, fitful shadows as he moved; once or twice he started nervously; a little clock in the room frightened him into panic by sudden striking. He seized it in both hands and hurled it savagely into the mingled heap of wealth and rubbish. Vague terror of the loneliness and darkness began to make itself felt. He imagined noises on the stairs, in the square, in the rooms below. He was frightened of everything beyond the rim of light. Affonso began to regret that he had missed confession. There were other sins which might have been washed out, and so left his soul cleaner for this. Still, he worked on eagerly. His task in this room was nearly done. He took the candle from the sconce, and fixed it on the dressing table in its own grease, then tore the silver sconce from its socket. As he did so, a noise behind him startled him. He turned sharply; the blood froze in his veins, and his hair rose as he saw a strange man eyeing him. In panic terror he hurled the sconce at him with all his force. There was a shiver of breaking glass. He had broken his own image in a curtained mirror—his own image, disguised in the garments of the Mayor.

Bordino leaned by the bed, gasping. In a minute or two self-possession returned. The noise had been but the whirring of the little clock as it ran down. He bent and fastened his bundle. As his thin brown fingers turned over the treasures his spirits rose. There were "much goods" here; with these alone he might eat and drink and be merry for many days. He tried to put aside the memory of the morning's text—that terrible sentence uttered by the voice of God: "Thou fool, this night thy soul——"

What was that? His heart beat fast again. He crept to the window looking out over the Praca. There was a clatter of hoofs, coming from the Miranda road. He stood frozen with horror, though his hand fumbled nervously at the unshaven chin. He stood, fascinated, as a score or so of troopers, dark-cloaked figures with plumed helmets, rode into the Praca; as a lively air struck up, as the tramp of unnumbered infantry answered the music of their band. In a second life had flowed back within the empty walls; but life terrible and menacing to his. Affonso's limbs trembled, all strength seemed to have left him; he watched, unable to tear himself from his post. Shouts, curses, snatches of song, rose above the ever-growing blare of brass and roll of drum. Guns flashed out, fired at random, in the dark night. The men poured into the houses, fierce to steal and slay and outrage. Already, as if by magic, fires were springing up in the square. Affonso watched everything.

He came to his senses as they drew near the Mayor's house. A little lane ran down beside the house from the Praca. He might slip out and down it unobserved. Shaking in every limb, he turned toward the door. His treasures were forgotten, though his pockets still bulged with stolen goods. Kicking off his shoes, he ran noiselessly, in the Mayor's silk stockings, down the stairs—a curious figure in the fine, ill-fitting clothes. He stood shivering in the doorway, waiting his chance. At last, with his eyes on the enemy, he ran out.

Affonso gave a squeal of terror as he ran into some obstacle which his cautious glance, intent only on the French, had missed. It was his own mule, already terrified by the sudden noise. The animal dashed off across the Praca, dragging after it the heavy cart; all eyes, turning toward it, saw in the light of the newly-kindled fires, the man racing for safety.

A trooper, with shouts and laughter, set his horse at him, striking with his saber as he passed. The blow missed. Affonso rolled in the dust, rose again, made again for the alley, shrieking mad with fear: "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." God's voice seemed thundering in his ears. Death was at his heels, catching him unassoiled. At the mouth of the lane a squad of infantry stopped him with their bayonets. "Don't kill him yet; don't kill him," yelled the trooper, amid guffaws of laughter. He was forced back at the point of the weapons. He raced across the square, pricked forward on to the bayonets of other men. The cavalry, with shouts of glee, hunted him like a wolf. Every outlet from the square was barred. Stumbling, staggering, shielding his bowed head with arms that dripped blood, Affonso ran hither and thither, screaming until the mountains answered with mocking echoes. He dropped at last, in the center of the square, and lay quivering but silent.

Some men turned him over with their feet, and looked at the glazing eyes.

With shouts and laughter, like schoolboys coming from their game, the soldiers poured into the houses, ransacking, destroying, piling up great stacks of furniture for their bivouac fires.

As the flames leapt and fell, they showed a huddled figure, now in soiled finery, now but a darker patch of shadow, in the center of the great square; a tiny figure, very still, very lonely—not unpathetic.

ALFRED TRESIDDER SHEPPARD.

American Girls' Friend.

MRS. FRANK H. MASON HEAD OF OUR COLONY AT BERLIN.

From a Special Correspondent.

BERLIN, June 3.—American life in Germany, and particularly in Berlin, will suffer a much-regretted loss in the departure next fall of Mrs. Frank H. Mason, wife of the retiring United States Consul-General who has been transferred to Paris as a reward for long and meritorious service in the consular branch of Uncle Sam's foreign relations. Mrs. Mason is known for her hospitality and kindliness from one end of the United States to the other, by reason of having "mothered" hundreds of American girls from every State and Territory in the Union, who have been in Berlin during the past seven years for the study of music, art and languages. Notwithstanding that she is socially outranked by the wife of the American Ambassador, according to the Hoyle of diplomatic etiquette, she has ranked indisputably as the real head of the extensive American colony in the Kaiser's capital. Her pretty home in the smart Konigin-Augusta-strasse is the center of the season's most delightful musicales, teas and "at homes," and the common meeting ground of the hundreds of Uncle Sam's exiles here for temporary stays and who are afforded no other opportunity of knowing and mingling with fellow-countrymen and women. Mrs. Mason has made it her particular business to look after the earnest and ambitious American girls who come here unchaperoned to prepare for various professional careers. She is tireless and resourceful in inventing ways for minimizing their loneliness and in facilitating their work and progress. She is never too busy to introduce them in circles where acquaintance is everything and to give them practical help along the road to fame and honor. There are numerous young artists now gathering laurels in the United States who have Mrs. Mason to thank for invaluable kindnesses done them in their struggling days in Europe.

MRS. FRANK H. MASON.

It has been this desire to advance the interests of her young fellow-country-women that induced Mrs. Mason on her arrival here seven years ago to interest herself actively in the American Woman's Club, an organization founded primarily for the housing and care of American-girl students. Mrs. Mason has been the brains, head, shoulders, arms and legs of the club, all rolled into one. A few nights ago the club gave a brilliant farewell reception in her honor, at which warm tributes were paid by Mrs. Tower, wife of the Ambassador, and by other women who are familiar with Mrs. Mason's prodigious services to the club. She will carry from Berlin four magnificent candelabra of ornate silver workmanship, as a slight token of the club's appreciation of her unselfish work.

Mrs. Mason is an Ohioan, and the daughter of a well-known Ohio jurist, Judge Matthew Birchard. Fine old English stock is hers, as she is a lineal descendant of sturdy Britons who crossed to the American colonies in search of religious and political freedom 300 years ago. Her family name, Birchard, recurs frequently in the annals of the Indian and French wars in the New England States, and anyone who has known her strong personality is not surprised to learn that Dutch and Huguenot blood flowed in the veins of her early progenitors. In Cleveland, where her husband was editor and part owner of the Cleveland Leader, Mrs. Mason was prominent in social and charitable life, and since her twenty-five years' residence in Europe, while her husband has served as Consul and Consul-General, successively, at Basle, Switzerland; Marseilles, France; Frankfort-on-the-Main and Berlin, she has acquired an international reputation as a woman who typifies in high degree the cardinal virtues of American femininity—charm, tact, cordiality and sympathy of nature. Mrs. Mason is a music critic of high attainments, a lover of art and nature, and an accomplished linguist.

THE HERALD OF DEATH.

TRUE STORY OF THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMOU GHOST OF THE BERESFORDS.

[New York Tribune:] Lady Waterford's death, which has just been announced by cable, and which places in mourning her son, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who has just returned to England from a visit to this country, has doubtless been heralded by the supernatural appearance of Lady Beresford, wife of Sir Tristram Beresford, and the ancestress of Lord Charles. Lady Beresford had a romantic affection for the Lord Tyrone of her day, and, filled with doubts and fears as to the value of their religious opinions, they made a solemn promise to one another that whoever of the two first died should, if permitted by the Almighty, appear to the survivor for the purpose of proving the existence of the Divinity. Fifteen years later she came down one morning for breakfast, looking very much agitated, and with a black ribbon tied around her wrist. Her husband asked her if she had hurt herself, whereupon she earnestly entreated him not to inquire as to the cause of her wearing it, saying: "You will never see me again without it." She then eagerly and anxiously asked whether any letters had arrived, and on being questioned by her husband remarked that she expected to hear of Lord Tyrone's death, which she declared had taken place on the previous Tuesday. Her husband laughed, but in the afternoon a letter was brought in stating that Lord Tyrone had died on Tuesday morning at Dublin. To the astonishment of Sir Tristram Beresford, his wife, instead of manifesting grief, showed feelings of relief, and exclaimed: "I can now give you a most satisfactory piece of intelligence. I am going to become a mother; it will be a boy, and an heir to your estates." A son was born within the year, who, in course of time, inherited not only the Beresford title and estates, but, marrying Lord Tyrone's only child and heiress of all the Le Poer property, was created Earl of Tyrone himself; his father-in-law's title being revived in his favor.

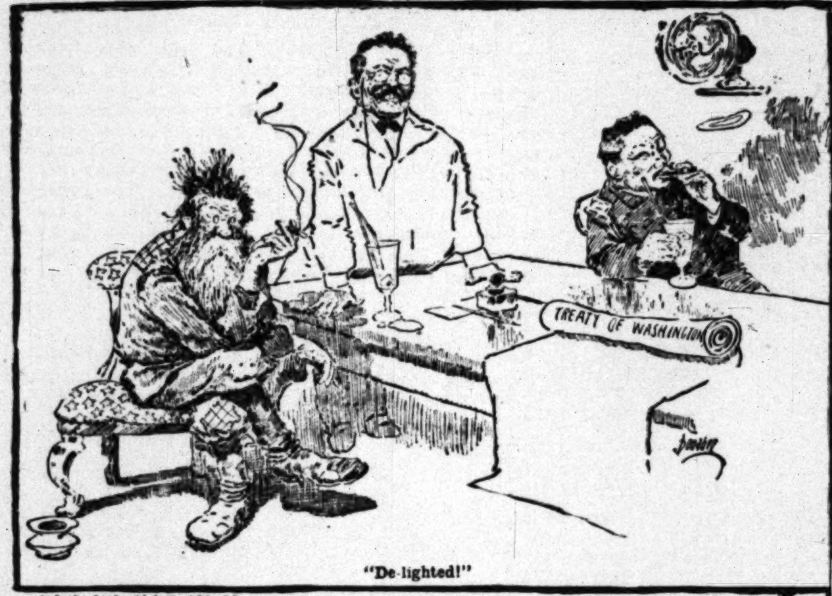
Many years afterward, when on her deathbed, Lady Beresford revealed to her eldest son and to Archbishop William King of Dublin, her spiritual adviser and most intimate friend, the reason of her wearing the black ribbon on her wrist. She declared that on the night preceding the arrival of the announcement of the death of the last of Le Poer earls of Tyrone, he had appeared to her sitting by the side of her bed. On her screaming with fright, he exclaimed: "Have you forgotten our promise to each other? I died on Tuesday morning at 4. I have been permitted thus to appear to assure you that the revealed religion is the true and only one by which we can be saved. I am also suffered to inform you that you will seven months hence become the mother of a son, who will marry my infant heiress, and that you will die in your 68th year." Lady Beresford continued: "I begged him for some convincing sign or proof, so that when the morning came I might be able to rely that his appearance had been real, and not merely the phantom of my imagination. He thereupon laid his hand, which was as cold as marble, on my wrist, and where the fingers touched it the sinews shrank up and the nerves withered. 'Now,' said he, 'let no mortal eye while you live ever see that wrist.'"

After Lady Beresford's death, which occurred as had been predicted in her 68th year, her eldest son and the archbishop of Dublin untied the black ribbon and found the wrist exactly as she had described it, with the nerves withered and sinews shrunk, the discovery being placed on written record by both men, namely, the prelate and the first of the Beresford earls of Tyrone. Lady Beresford lies buied in the cathedral of St. Patrick, at Dublin, and appears to the Beresford family whenever a death is about to take place among the members of the house. That is the true story and origin of the famous ghost of the Beresfords, the existence of which is known and believed in from one end of Ireland to the other.

HITCHING POST PASSING.

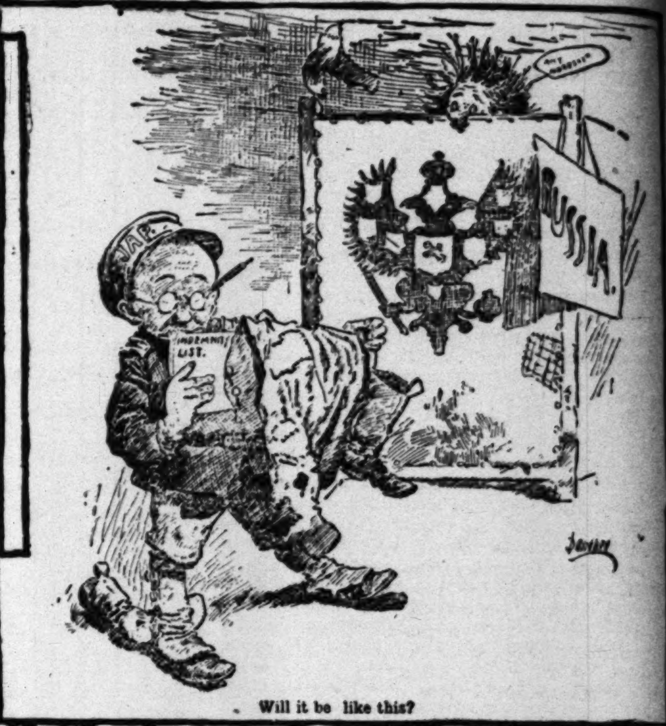
"Have you noticed," asked a Kansas City man the other day, "how the hitching post is disappearing? A few years ago almost every residence and many stores in Kansas City had hitching posts in front of them. Now you'll have to go a long way to find a single post. The hitching ring has been a factor in the disappearance of the post, but the hitching weight has been a bigger one. People used to think the weight ineffective. They have changed their minds. Tie a horse to a post or a ring and if he becomes frightened the chances are he'll break the strap. Then he is free to run. Hitch him with a weight and he may try to run, but he won't go far. The weight will not only turn him, but it will become entangled in the wheels of the vehicle or will twist the strap around the animal's legs. The result will be the horse stops and is caught. The hitching post is rapidly becoming a thing of the past in cities, and the ring is following it. The weight, I believe, is here to stay."—[Kansas City Times.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



"De-lighted!"

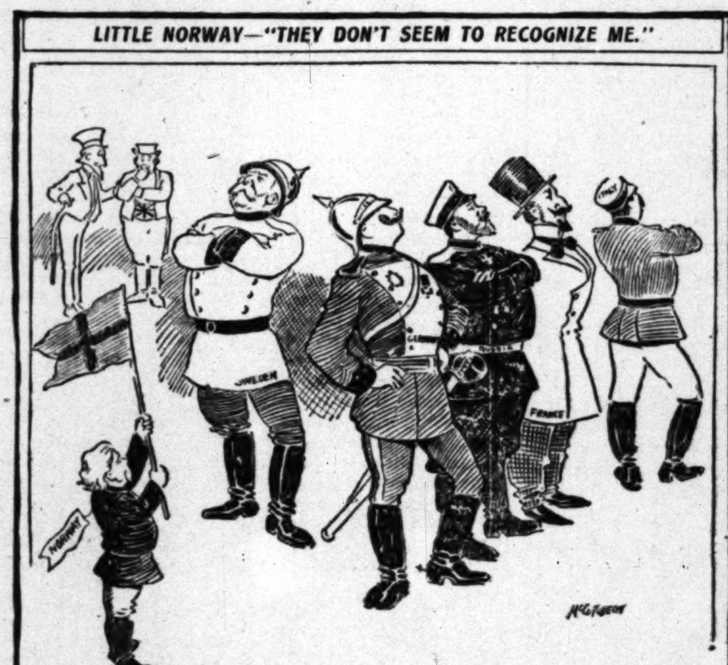
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER



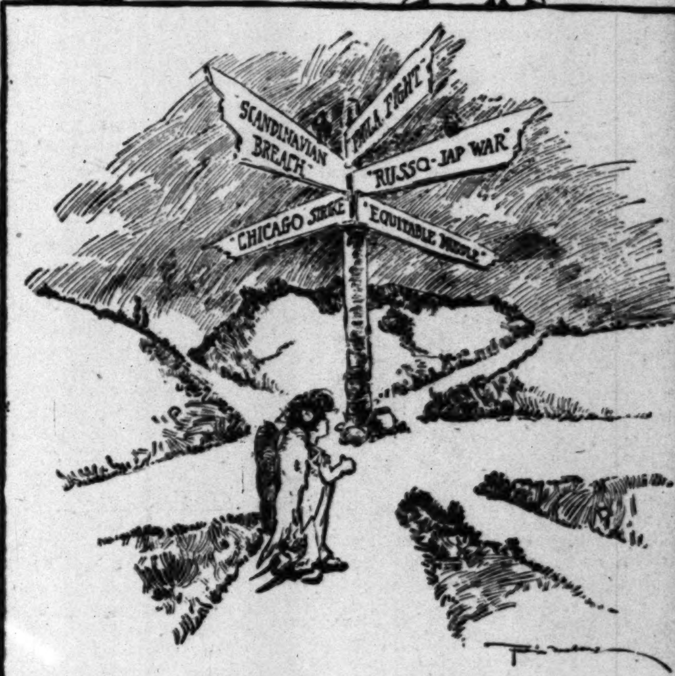
Will it be like this?

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

LITTLE NORWAY—"THEY DON'T SEEM TO RECOGNIZE ME."



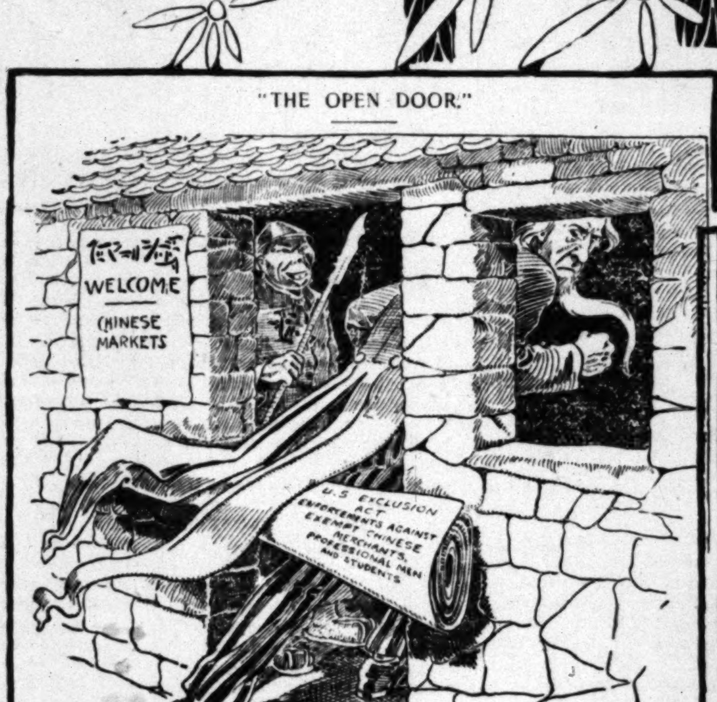
CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD



PEACE: "AM I EXPECTED TO ATTEND TO ALL THIS BUSINESS AT ONCE?"

WASHINGTON STAR

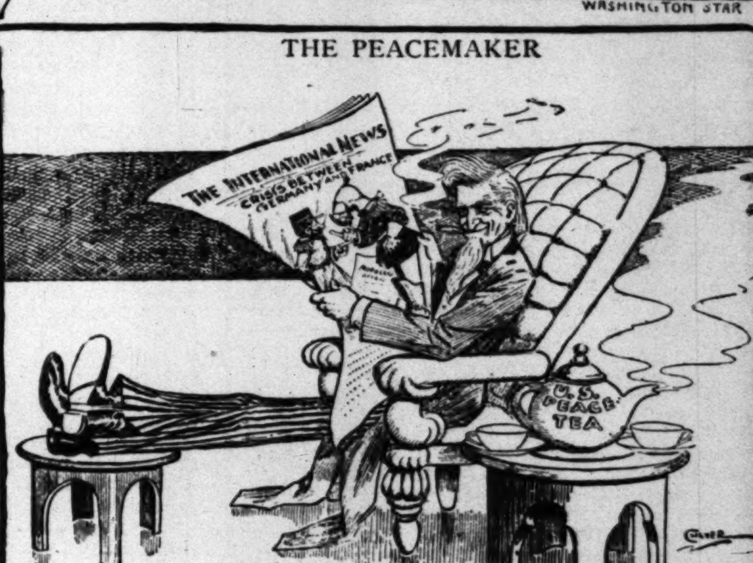
"THE OPEN DOOR."


WELCOME
CHINESE MARKETS
U.S. EXCLUSION ACT ENFORCEMENTS AGAINST EXEMPT CHINESE MERCHANTS, PROFESSIONAL MEN AND STUDENTS

UNCLE SAM—"RECKON I'LL HAVE TO BE A LITTLE MORE CAREFUL HOW I SLAM THAT ACT AROUND!"

CHICAGO NEWS

THE PEACEMAKER



"Well, if anything serious comes of this I'll be glad to send out invitations to another Washington tea party."

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

Old-time Sta

ABOUT SOME FAMOUS
ACTRESSES OF T

By Howard

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Men's $15.00, $17.50 and $20.00

Old-time Stage Folk.

ABOUT SOME FAMOUS ACTORS AND ACTRESSES OF THE PAST.

By Howard Paul.

A LITTLE while ago I had the pleasure of being presented to a lady in her 92nd year—the Countess of Harrington, at her residence, in London. Her usband, the fifth Earl of Harrington, carries one back rough her sister-in-law, Miss Maria Foote, who mar- ed the fourth Earl (brother to the fifth) in 1831, to ch memories of Dr. Johnson, Garrick, Sir Joshua Rey- olds, Oliver Goldsmith, George Colnan, the youngest, r. Dodd (who was hanged for forgery,) and also of her fashionable frequenters of the Bedford Coffee- ouse, and of "Tom's," where Miss Foote's father, Sam oote, was for many years the chief attraction.

It has often been erroneously stated that the Garrick ub—which originally flourished at 35 King street, ovent Garden, before it was moved to its present state- r home in Garrick street,—was the first establishment the kind to which fashionable noblemen and gentle- en of the West End sought admission. So far is this om being the case that we find the Duke of Northum- rland, the Earl of Anglesey, the first Lord Rodney— hose face is sterner and more serious than that of any her admiral among the distinguished group of hard hters who won for Great Britain her colonial empire— rl Percy, Lord Edward Cavendish Bentinck, and Earl Orford among the members of "Tom's" when that sical, artistic, literary, and Bohemian symposium was its prime. It was said, indeed, by De Quincey, after e death of Dr. Johnson, that "the great charm of lit- ature" established what is now known as "The Club," d feebly reproduced at Grillon's, because he was of- nded at the preference shown by the members of om's" for that "grimacing, caricaturing, sarcastic ba- on," Sam Foote. It must not be forgotten, however, at De Quincey hated Dr. Johnson with an exceeding tter hatred chiefly because of "the sage's" contemptu- s under-estimate of the genius of John Milton, in his Lives of the Poets." Certain it is that Boswell, in his Life of Dr. Johnson," tells us a very different tale. "The st time," remarked Dr. Johnson to his biographer, hat I was in company with Foote was at Mr. Fitzher- rt's.

Having no good opinion of the fellow, I was re- lved not to be pleased, and it is very difficult to please man against his will. So I went on eating my dinner y sullenly, affecting not to mind him; but the dog s so outrageously comical that I was obliged to lay wn my knife and fork and fairly laugh it out. Sir, he s irresistible." It may, indeed, be doubted whether gland ever produced a droller and more diversified blic entertainer in a school of which he was the foun- r, and in which he has had many successors and imi- tors, than the father of the Countess of Harrington, o was sister-in-law of the venerable lady with whom ad the happiness to converse. Samuel Foote was n at Truro in 1720, the son of a Devonshire gentle- n, who during the great wars between France and gland was member of Parliament for Tiverton. The was well educated, and took his degree from Worces- College, Oxford. He was intended for the law, but dissipated his fortune, and was impelled by the acity of his temperament to turn actor. He first ap- ed as Othello, but, finding that his forte did not lie tragedy, he struck out for himself a new and untrod- path by taking the double part of author and stage former. In this capacity he opened at the Haymar- —then the smallest theater in London, and a striking trast to Drury Lane, then under Garrick's manage- nt, which, from the immensity of its stage was called e wilderness"—in 1747, with a piece called "Divers- s of the Morning." In this he introduced, with great rage, and totally regardless of high rank, exalted tion, or official eminence, all the most conspicuous racters of the day, whose voice, gestures, dress, and syncrasies he mimicked with extraordinary fidelity, ered more sparkling, of course, by an infusion of , so that he literally took the town by storm.

fore long the Westminster magistrates interfered, the daring innovator was so popular that he could be suppressed. Slightly altering his title to "Mr. Gives Tea to His Friends," he continued to per- , amidst enthusiastic plaudits, before crowded and tious audiences. The great Earl of Chatham hon- him by his presence; and when the incomparable ic took off Mr. Cook, a well-known personage of day, Sir Thomas de Veil, the leading Justice of the e for Westminster, and Orator Henley, the erstwhile ible cornet of horse," were said to have laughed un- the tears fell from their eyes. After having made a deal of money, Foote was set up as a target by a mailer, who brought an odious charge against him. was acquitted, but the shock he received was too for him, and shortly afterward he fell in a para- fit on the stage. He died at Dover, and was buried Westminster Abbey. His daughter, who subsequently ied the fourth Earl of Harrington, was born after father's death, but she was no longer in her mière jeunesse" when in 1831 Lord Harrington took off the stage and made her his wife, at an epoch n a great many pretty actresses were contracting monial alliances with noble suitors. "The altar of -men," writes that inveterate punster, Mr. Joseph ll, "has lately been auspicious to attractive actresses, when peers have brains enough to buy beauty and t with a coronet one has great hopes of their lucid val on the Reform Bill." In another passage he re- s on June 30, 1831: "Dined at Harrington House— perb banquet and jollification of merry folk—Lord Alvanly, George Colman the younger, James Smith of the 'Rejected Addresses,' and Lady Tavistock. Our hostess, Lady Harrington, is pretty and interesting, but looks thin and worn, and all youth's freshness has vanished."

Not long before Miss Eliza Farren had married the twelfth Earl of Derby—the founder of those two great classic races at Epsom, the "Derby" and the "Oaks"—and at the time of their marriage a large portion of Miss Farren's salary had not been paid. She persuaded her husband to apply to Sheridan for it, which he he did, adding that he would not leave the room until it was paid. "What!" exclaimed the ready-witted author of "The School for Scandal," "you have robbed our little world of its brightest star, and are now quarreling for a little dust that she leaves behind."

The same good fortune that attended Eliza Farren also befell Miss Brunton, who became Countess of Craven, Miss Bolton, the most fascinating Polly that ever played in "The Beggar's Opera," who became Lady Thurlow, and "enchanting Kitty Stephens," who became Countess of Essex. When Miss O'Neill became Lady Bechin, James Smith wrote of her in allusion to the loss sustained by the stage when Miss Farren left it:

> Those wounds some substitute might heal,
> But what bold mortal bade O'Neill
>   Renounce her tragic station—
> Taste, talent, beauty to trepan;
> By heaven! I wonder how the man
>   Escaped assassination.

As I find from Jekyll's "Diary" that James Smith knew the Countess of Harrington well, it is singular that his facile pen was not tempted to celebrate the marriage of Maria Foote.

The Countess of Harrington has outlived her brilliant sister-in-law by over thirty years. The Lord Petersham, to whom Maria Foote gave birth in 1831, died in 1836, and his father was succeeded in the title by his brother, Leicester—Fitzgerald Charles Stanhope, who became fifth Earl of Harrington in 1851. He was born in 1784, and married, in 1831, Elizabeth, only child and heiress of Mr. William Grein of Jamaica, the scion of an old Norfolk family. The Countess of Harrington is the mother of Seymour-Sydney-Hyde, sixth Earl of Harrington, and also of two daughters, one of whom married Mr. E. S. Chandos-Pole, of Radbourne Hall, Derbyshire. The sixth Earl died unmarried in 1866, and was succeeded by his cousin, Charles Wyndham, seventh Earl, who died in 1881, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Charles Augustus, eighth and present Earl, who is one of the greatest living authorities upon carriage horses and hackneys. Finally, I must add that the most fortunte marriage ever made by an actress was that of Miss Harriet Mellon to Mr. Thomas Coutts (the founder of Coutts's Bank,) when he was 80 years old. It is said that the famous banker heard Miss Mellon exclaim: "I never lose my spirits!" and shortly after he presented her with a handsome enamel bracelet, upon which the words that had won his heart were traced in diamonds. Upon his death he left her the whole of his vast fortune, which she distributed among his three daughters by his first wife, leaving the lion's share to the only daughter of Sir Francis Burdett, now known far and wide as the generous and philanthropic Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

SURGERY'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

Modern surgery's great achievements have been in the abdominal region, for a generation ago fear of blood poisoning kept the surgeon out of this territory. Here disease entrenched itself and bid the surgeon defiance. But now the surgeon intrepidly enters disease's former stronghold, routs it, and in so doing performs life-saving feats with the organs that seem absolute miracles to the onlooking world. Take the stomach. If it is too large, the surgeon enfolds a portion of the wall and sutures the edges; if a part of it is diseased, say with cancer, he cuts it out, sutures the edges, and if necessary, cuts a new opening for the head of the small intestine and sutures (stitches) it into place; if the esophagus is obstructed so that food cannot be taken naturally a tube is inserted through the abdominal wall into the stomach, and when the man is hungry he merely drops a premasticated meal into the tube; or, in case a cancerous area be so large as to demand such a severe operation, the surgeon may remove the entire stomach and suture the esophagus to the duodenum. Contrast this last operation with the working principle of the seventies, that to enter the stomach is death, and you see how far surgery has traveled in a generation. This last operation is, of course, rarely performed even now, but there are today a few stomachless persons in the world (one returned to work within two months after the operation,) attending to their regular duties, taking a special diet, and apparently just as happy as though their stomachs were not in jars on laboratory shelves.—[Leslie's Monthly.

VEGETARIAN EGGS.

A vegetarian had an amusing experience the other morning while at breakfast. His family was out of town, and he went to a restaurant and took a seat next to a stranger.

The vegetarian took occasion to advertise his creed by telling the stranger that all meat was injurious and that the human diet should be strictly vegetarian.

"But," replied the stranger, "I seldom eat meat."

"You just ordered eggs," said the vegetarian. "An egg is practically meat, because it eventually becomes a bird."

"The kind of eggs I eat never become birds," answered the stranger quietly.

"Good heavens!" cried the vegetarian, "what kind of eggs do you eat?"

"Principally boiled eggs," said the stranger.—[New Haven Register.

MISS REEL'S CAREER.

HOW SHE HAS WORKED HER WAY TO HER PRESENT PROMINENT POSITION.

[Human Life:] Miss Estelle Reel, who has recently been appointed national superintendent of Indian schools for the third time, was the first woman to be appointed to an office by President Roosevelt, and the only one to be given a place of importance. Miss Reel held this office through the previous administration, and has proved her fitness for it.

She is probably the only woman holding office under the national government who carved her way to it by her own political efforts. She is a Wyoming woman, and is considered one of the best politicians in that land of woman voters. She made her way up by the successive steps of teacher, county superintendent, and State superintendent, to the position she now occupies.

She possesses all the qualifications which make a person successful in public life, among them being the geniality and cordiality of her manners, the magnetism of her personality, and her keen memory for names and faces.

Miss Reel also understands perfectly well the value of "standing in" with the press; and while she was State Superintendent of Instruction in Wyoming her pleasant office was the headquarters and lounging place in the Statehouse for the Cheyenne "press gang," and Miss Reel was considered an adept at giving a good story to the boys whenever occasion arose.

However, she has not attained the highest political position ever occupied by an American woman without a solid basis of merit to entitle her to it. She has pushed two branches of work in connection with the 300 government schools maintained for the Indians.

At the convention of the National Educational Association at Detroit last summer there was a display of needlework, mechanical drawing, designing, implement-making, dresses cut and made by the girls, suits, boots and shoes made by the boys, and a great variety of forge work which compared favorably with that of any public school in the country.

There was an Indian band of thirty pieces present, fifteen boys and fifteen girls, from the Indian school at Mount Pleasant, Mich., which afterward went on to the conference of Indian educators at the Pan-American.

Miss Reel wants to encourage the old Indians to preserve the ancient arts, the basket-making and blanket-weaving, which are in danger of dying out. The constant tendency, as the Indians come more and more in contact with the tourist trade, is to make cheap things for quick sale.

But there is still an old squaw here and there, who knows how to make the fine old things—baskets that will hold water and blankets that are almost waterproof, and Miss Reel wants to place them in the school as instructors to the Indian girls. In the first place, this makes the old Indians feel that they are still of some use, and that the whites feel some respect for their native industries; and in the second, it is in line with the latest developments in arts and crafts, and as fine in its way as the hand-made books and furniture and tapestries that are now so fashionable.

Besides the government boarding-schools, Miss Reel has under her charge all the Pueblo day schools now conducted in the villages of the Pueblo Indians in Arizona and New Mexico. Her field ranges from South Carolina and Pennsylvania on the east to the Pacific Coast on the west, and she travels from one end of it to the other about six times a year. During her first term of office, from 1898 to 1902, she traveled some 75,000 miles, and a portion of that distance was put in by stage coach, horseback, by burro, or on foot.

During her experiences in the field she has slept in pueblo and tepees, climbed precipitous cliffs, and crossed alkali deserts, and eaten prairie dog stew. And with it all, she is such a handsome and thoroughly well-gowned young woman that you would never suspect her at first sight of departing from the straightest path of conventionality.

THE BACHELOR'S HARD LOT.

It is hard to be a bachelor in America. The President abuses you in a few well-chosen words. The women of the country hold a congress and debate upon you. Even the Senate joins in the fray. Senator Beveridge, through the medium of a Philadelphia paper, has been telling the bachelor what he thinks of him. President Roosevelt chastised the unhappy man with whips, but the Senator takes to scorpions. "You are nobody," says he, genially, "if you are merely an individual. Both Nature and society have use for you only as one of a pair. If your arm is not strong enough to protect a wife, and your shoulders not broad enough to carry aloft your children in a sort of grand gladness, you are really not worth while." This doubtless is so. And yet the fathers whom one occasionally meets in the street carrying aloft their children do not seem to be feeling a very grand gladness. That probably is their mistake. When Presidents and Senators puff matrimony like this, we realize how much valuable exhortation we lose by making a bachelor our Premier.—[London Telegraph.

LAWYER'S FEES.

What do lawyers earn? Mr. Cromwell, it is said, received one million dollars in the Panama Canal matter. Everyone knows the history of Mr. Choate and another well-known lawyer. They had been working together on a case, and the lawyer who had retained Mr. Choate suggested that he send a bill of six thousand for Mr. Choate and four thousand for himself. Mr. Choate asked to be allowed to send the bill, and soon after the lawyer received a check for $10,000 with a note saying that Mr. Choate had received $40,000.—[Leslie's Monthly.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

STYLES OF GARDENING.

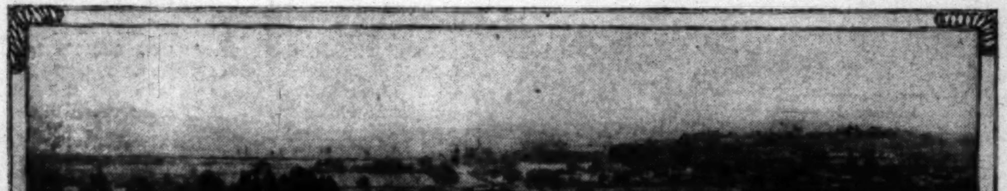
NATURAL EFFECTS OF THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF THE GARDENER.

By Ernest Braunton.

[NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful Department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more. The editor of this department will engage to identify, and name, all plants, either native or foreign. To have flowers, fruit and foliage is desirable, though any two of these will usually suffice. With foliage alone, unless strikingly characteristic, identification is very difficult.]

DURING past centuries the man of wealth looked about him for ways of displaying his riches so as to dazzle the beholder, and have this vulgar display viewed by as many as possible. It was such influences that produced what we now term architecural, formal or geometric gardening. Gardens of these times were ornamented with terraces of solid masonry, splendid flights of steps, magnificent fountains and statuary, hedges clipped into grotesque forms, etc. It was the ambition of the owner to have his garden as different from the surrounding country as possible, knowing full well that only with such a style of ornamentation could he outstrip his neighbor. In this style of gardening the hand of the artist is everywhere apparent.

Of late years all this has happily changed, though a few still cling to this style when every influence suggests a more natural treatment. Of course, there are gardens, as well as other plots, where formal gardening would seem the most proper disposition of the ground, but these are marked exceptions to the rule. Where the yard is small in proportion to the house and absolutely flat, and the architecture of the buildings classical, there may be some excuse for conventionality of design, but in the majority of landscape problems it will be found best to treat the area in a natural (and therefore, rational) manner.



Example of Formal Gardening. L.A. Plaza in 1886

In landscape gardening, or the natural style, the handiwork of man is not so conspicuous. In properly arranged landscapes, there is little, so far as general impressions are concerned, to indicate where the landscape builder has been operating. All nature's views and effects are preserved, as far as is consistent with convenience and utility. In this style the work of the gardener must not be made obtrusive by a suggestion of painful laborious operations. In fact, his work, so far as possible, should give the impression of being natural effects. Such work is the greatest triumph of the landscape gardener. Through the rules laid down for the production of proper landscape effects are almost innumerable, few of them can be brought to bear upon any particular problem in landscaping, but the great underlying principles are embodied in the following three cardinal rules: Preserve open lawn centers. Plant in masses. Avoid straight lines. By a strict observance of these, the home builder will at least secure a proper foundation for all his future gardening effects.

Every garden should have an air of simplicity, snugness and seclusion. Simplicity is the very opposite of ostentation or display; its effect is soothing and restful. All the lines of a garden should be easy and graceful; all parts must appear to belong to each other, and the transition from one feature to another must scarcely noticeable. Yet art must not stand in the way of convenience and utility. We must remember that our garden contains a habitation and other necessities and all these must be available without too much intricacy. A garden should appear snug and somewhat secluded, so as to appear your own; if it has not this effect it might almost as well be public property. In other countries, where wealth is usually handed down from generation to generation, the old homestead likewise follows; but if it becomes necessary, or convenient, to build a new home, you will note that the influence of wealth, through many generations, has had a refining influence, being in itself an education in various ways. In our own country, especially in these days of sudden wealth, a desire to "show off" almost invariably accompanies wealth, and, unfortunately, the proper taste, or education, is too often lacking.

It is to be regretted that the simplest and most necessary rules and principles of gardening are not taught in our schools. Such a study would soon make a marked change in the appearance of both our city and country homes, and incidentally encourage a love of nature in general. The barren, poverty-stricken appearance of many school yards is one of the most unpleasant sights the country affords. It is strange, that the only piece of property in a community wherein all should be interested, and in which all have a common interest, should so often be the most neglected. It is a fact worthy of more than passing notice that children attending school where the yard is well planted and cared for will carry home the impressions of ornamentation there presented, impressions which happily are never entirely lost, but have an ennobling and elevating influence, even upon the most impressionable. Robinson truly says: "We hold that the only true test of our efforts in planting or gardening is the picture. Do we frighten the artist away or do we bring him to see a garden so free from ugly patterns and ugly colors that it would be worth painting? There is not, and there never can be, any other true test."

Vandalism to be Avoided.

Some gardeners, as well as home owners, continue to plant conifers (cone-bearing trees) where there is an absolute certainty that the lower branches must, sooner or later, be removed. Volumes have been written, by authorities of acknowledged taste, against the exercise of such vandalism, but the light thus shed seems hopelessly slow in penetrating to the proper quarters. One writer states: "Conifers are frequently used for street planting, but as language is not strong enough to condemn the impropriety of their use for this purpose, no further attention is accorded them here. . . . Public convenience demands the removal of all the lower branches for a height of eight feet, of trees that align our streets. As the exquisite beauty of most conifers depends entirely upon the integrity of the lower limbs, the impropriety of planting any tree subject to these requirements becomes apparent."

Any lover of nature, or other observant person, will readily acknowledge that conifers bereft of their lower branches have a mutilated appearance; it seems as though the proper foundation is lacking for the heavy foliage mass above. Such trees lack a proper balance and look as though the first wind might blow them over. Nature's wounded spirit, too, is soon manifest in an attempt to hide her shame—trees so butchered always make an attempt to replace these lower limbs before continuing the upward growth. Everyone and everything seems to cry out against such treatment except the few who are responsible for this horticultural "barbering."

A couple of weeks ago the writer happened to pass the northeast corner of Westlake Park while this barbering process was under way on some fine conifers of fifteen years' growth. Near this corner is a fine group of the Indian or Incense cedar, sometimes called the Giant cedar of the Himalayas. Just beyond and farther inside the park is a stretch of lawn, and it seems that this group of cedars offends in that it shuts out a view of this lawn from a few of the surrounding buildings, course the park commission has been asked to trim up; to destroy the property of the masses to plea few. These few seem to overlook the fact that act of vandalism would open to the view of others own residences, which said others, with equal rights, may not wish to see. Upon questioning the man of the park it was found that these trees were to be trimmed up four feet, though there had been talk of clearing them eight feet from the ground these trees are not in any sense a shade tree, and able only for mass effect, such treatment would be equivalent to their complete removal. When tendent Morley was questioned about the matter he ily acknowledged that it was the rankest butchery, could not be induced to say who was responsible for orders being issued.

Observation.

The greenhouses in Eastlake Park have, for years past, been kept up to a high standard both general effect and in the class of plants used. under the care of a man thoroughly versed in his fession, all the plants exhibited are timely, and city home owners, by simply observing what is flow every month, might make up a garden calendar would prove useful during succeeding years. So complain that they have neither flowers nor good ding effects because they do not know what plants grow, or what to grow for certain seasons. All difficulties may be overcome by observing the wo some master of his craft, for those men attain to ing positions who are best qualified to fill them; fore, no risk is incurred by making a few notes on you see, and park employés are always courteous in giving cultural directions, etc., in case you do seek to pry into the few "trade secrets" which the feel justified in retaining.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. W. M., Pasadena: Your plant is Nemach longiflorus, a member of the Lobelia family.

Mrs. F. F. W., Los Angeles: The leaf you subm from the horned poppy, Glaucium luteum, a plant w of more extended use in the garden, more espe for borders.

The best time to transplant your poinsettia is it has ripened the present year's growth, probably September. Cut back the top heavily and water when planting. Enough of warm weather still rem after the date given to get the plant well started winter blooming.

Mrs. E. W. E., Twenty-second street, Los Angeles lawns are perfectly flat, a thorough watering twice week should be enough. If you have terraces bank to deal with sprinkling every day, at least thr the hated term, will be necessary.

A. L. West, Fourth street, Los Angeles: Any man or nurseryman has (or will procure) bulbs of white Watsonia, or seeds of the Mexican tulip po Ask for the latter under the name of Hunnemannia

A. N., Upland, Cal.: For further literature on growing of acacias for tan bark, write to Prof. J. Maiden, Sidney, New South Wales Australia for "Wattle and Wattle Barks;" also to the Departmen Agriculture at Washington for the bulletin "The tralian Wattle," by David G. Fairchild.

FOR SUN OR SHADE.

The number of plants for growing in the sun is numerable, but if in a very hot, dry place, plumb lavender petunia, poinsettia and the aloes will be excellent.

For shade the list is not so extensive and reme when planting under large trees, it is not so mu question of shade as of food—the trees use all the available. For plants in shade use: Ferns, bego aspiditras and vincas. For shrubs use: Hyperic fuchsias, hydrangeas, rhododendron (native spe privets, berberis (or mahonia,) and laurels. For sh loving climbers: Clematis, smilax, climbing climbing asparagus, akebia, ampelopsis, aristolo ivy, mandevilla, stephanotis and such roses as chal Neil, Gloria de Dijon or Climbing Niphetos.

THE TREE TOMATO.

Everyone who has grown the tree tomato (Cy mandra betacea,) where the climate is sufficiently to allow of its perfect development, is loud in its pra Only in our most favorable spots is it free from effects of frosts; but in such localities everyone sh have at least one tree of it. In less favored coun it is grown for its fruits in specially-constructed houses and proves a profitable investment.

When well grown the tree is literally weighted with a crop of medium-sized, pear-shaped tomatoes a reddish orange color, rich in taste and firmer flesh than the ordinary tomato ,and for the latter re is a much better keeper and would easily ship distances. Many prefer the fruit to that of the baceous tomato vine.

One of the most free-flowering of our old garden vorites is the petunia, and it is especially good in dry climates like our own, but, unfortunately, few ple know the petunia at its best. If you have only those which are grown from seed, you have not even a fairly good flower. The only way to get good tunias is to buy small plants grown from cuttings dinary seed is practically worthless.

The Architect

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The Architect and Owner.

THEY TOGETHER MAY BUILD A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE.

By a Special Contributor.

"I'LL not employ an architect who will have his own way in everything. You'd think Mr. Jones owned every house he plans. Of course he is capable, but I am going to someone who will build my house the way I want it, not as he thinks I ought to have it."

The architect under discussion is one of the most capable, most artistic men in the United States. He was schooled first in this country and afterwards in the Beaux Arts in Paris. Extensive travel and twenty years of active practice have given him a certainty and grasp of his profession which has done much to place him among the dozen most eminent men in this country. But he is an idealist. To him each structure designed is a creation—a sacred thing born from the depth of sincere conviction. Ere he places before a client a design for a dwelling, he has studied and restudied it until it is as perfect as he can make it. It is to him what a completed canvas is to an artist, a composition to a musician, or a poem to a poet. He has brought to bear on its creation all his practical experience, all his poetic conception.

Naturally he thinks: "Why change it, why mutilate it for a client who knows nothing about architecture, but who thinks she does?" He has followed her ideas about floor plans, consulted her in regard to the general style of the house. He has even studied her personally, just as a painter would were he to paint her portrait, because he has the well-grounded conviction that a house should express its owner—but should express her at her best—her ideal self, not some passing mood, some transitory fad. Therefore, why change his design?

Here arises one of the most vital questions in domestic architecture. Whose opinions should dominate, the architect's or the owner's? The question seems easy enough of solution. Any rational person would answer: "Both." The two should so work together that the house becomes the architect's interpretation of the owner's idea. We are all ready to accept this answer. Yet in actual practice it does not work out. Only a few times in a lifetime does the architect find a client with whom he can thus work in harmony, try as he may. Personally, I am convinced that only when the two do work thus harmoniously shall we have the American architecture which we are so continually discussing, and for which we long.

It is not difficult to see the cause of the difficulty. It is, first, a question of general conditions pervading society, then that of the personal equation—the character and mental habits of both architect and client. The trouble lies, primarily, in the fact that the mass of the people know nothing definite about the art side of architecture, and being good and true Americans will not rest content to trust the architect who presumably does. With the latter truth I find less fault than with the former. It is a part of our American ideal that the mass of the people should express themselves on all subjects—that is why we exist as a nation.

The principle is all right, but the difficulty in applying it appears when ignorance directs the expression. In time there will be far less ignorance, and as a result less desire to express ourselves everywhere and at all times. The man with knowledge is the modest man. It is hardly to be expected that the great body of our people should be competent judges of architecture at this period of our growth. We have not had enough examples of good architecture for them to be educated by their surroundings, and the architecture of Europe is too far away to be understood without special study and consideration.

There are two ways in which one may understand this art. The first and the best is by being surrounded by it, by being associated constantly with it. The man of average intuitions so placed may give the subject little conscious attention, yet there grows within him a standard of judgment which serves when anything unworthy is placed before him. He probably will not know why a building is good, why one is better than another, but he knows the fact, and cannot be shaken in his conviction.

The other method of becoming acquainted with the art of architecture is through special study of the subject. How constantly do we hear people who have just returned from Europe deploring their lack of knowledge of this art! They find that through magazine articles, magazine illustrations, through the abundant good but inexpensive prints they know the pictures in the great galleries. It is indeed an ignorant person who can enter a great continental gallery without finding it filled with old friends whose acquaintance he made in the easy chair of his own library.

But so much cannot be said for his knowledge of the great buildings he sees as he walks the streets of the same city. And why should it not be said? There are pictures of these buildings to be obtained at small cost, and knowledge of them is not impossible. Furthermore, whenever the public demands information about the world's architecture our periodicals will be filled with it, and one will not have to turn almost exclusively to architectural publications for it. What the American people want they always have; and when they want information on the subject of architecture they will find it at hand.

I believe most firmly that here lies the hope of an American architecture. In Europe great buildings are erected without the voice of the public, and when a man builds a home, even there he has little thought of expressing himself. He expects the architect to act for him, and accepts the result with little question and little criticism. This, of course, brings the best immediate results, but not, I am sure, the best permanent ones. It makes impossible the colossal mistakes of this country, but it also makes progress a very slow matter.

The American way of impressing his rampant personality on everything is a good one, in the long run. In architecture the good result will come when the man who builds knows what is good and why it is good, when he gives to his architect intelligent and sympathetic cooperation, when the two work together and neither finds it necessary or desirable to dictate.

Until these halcyon days come—and come they will—how are we to adjust the mutual relations of owner and architect to get the noblest results—the house which expresses the best there is in the client, as well as the best thought of the architect? The answer to this question must vary with each house erected, each problem considered, for here is where the personality of the parties concerned decides the result. A general answer only is possible.

Every architect knows that some clients inspire him to do his best, some repress him, and that with the same earnest desire in both instances, one gets a far better house than the other. It is not always the most intelligent client who gets the most successful structure. It is the sympathetic client, the one who knows the limitations of his own knowledge and who enters into the spirit in which the architect is working. The thoroughly successful house requires the hearty and sympathetic coöperation of architect and client. The degree in which the ideas and opinions of either of the two preponderate counts for little, if only the two are working in hearty sympathy; and this sympathy is dependent upon mutual understanding. Other things being equal, a client who understands and loves the art of architecture best inspires the architect.

I stated that the architect mentioned at the beginning of this article was an idealist. One of his thoughts was to find the real man underlying the outward seeming of his client, and build his house to fit that ideal. It must be admitted that in general his plan worked admirably, but there were occasional misfits which somewhat shook his faith in his ability to read character, though never in his idea. Some years ago he built a large and expensive house for a family who had been living in a small way all their lives, and who suddenly determined to build more in accordance with their wealth.

They took the matter with the utmost seriousness, spent nearly two years in the preparation of the plans, and another in building and furnishing the house. The furniture was especially designed and made by an old Frenchman in New York who makes only a few pieces each year. The draperies were hand-embroidered from designs in accord with those which distinguished the exterior and interior structural parts. When finished, the house was a dream. Six months later the architect visited it and found that about half a ton of old furnishings from the old house had crept into the new structure—hand-painted jardinieres (old-time gifts from members of the family who exercised their talents in that way,) burnt-wood plaques, and other horrors. It also crept out that when all the servants could be got out of the house at one time the mistress was known to take a bath in her magnificent tiled kitchen, forgetting the marble bathrooms.

It went hard with the architect for a time, but his optimistic wife insisted that he simply overshot his mark that time, that the family was really growing into the likeness typified by the home, and that it would be simply a question of years until the structure was justified. Perhaps.

EDWARD SWITZER.

ROYAL KITCHEN SECRETS.

INTRICACIES OF THE SYSTEM BY WHICH KING EDWARD'S FOOD IS PREPARED.

[Tit-Bits:] It is often said that the meals of His Majesty King Edward when he is at home at one of the royal palaces are prepared like those of any other personage of refined taste, wealth, and high degree; but this is not strictly true, for a unique and little-known system obtains in the King's kitchens.

To begin with, the royal chef carries out his duties in an unusual manner. This official is a Frenchman of great experience and a cook of extraordinary capability, who is rewarded for his services with a most liberal yearly salary and with free lodging near the royal palace. It is his business to superintend only the King's lunch and dinner, and he has nothing whatever to do with the breakfast.

He arrives at the palace at which the King is resident at about 11 o'clock each day, and forthwith receives from Lord Farquhar, the master of the household, the menus which have been selected for the day. Thereupon he gives the necessary orders for provisions, and remains in the kitchen until lunch has been served. Then he is at liberty to depart for a short period, returning again at 6 o'clock, when he attends to the preparation of the royal dinner. When this is completed he presents a bill for the day's expenses and receives a cheque for the amount from the treasurer. That is the end of the day's cooking so far as he is concerned.

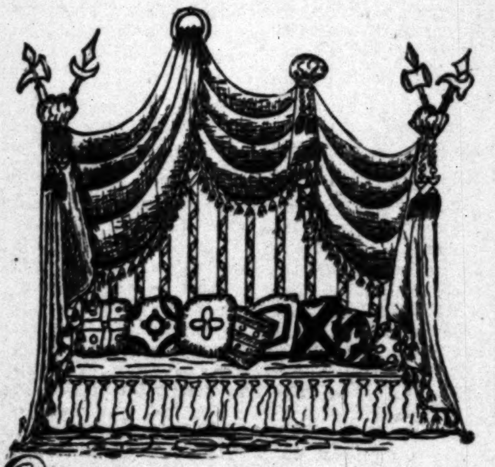
But while he has been at work in the kitchen a really wonderful process of preparation has been carried out. When Their Majesties are ready for dinner the scene in the kitchen is one of perfect order and readiness. Everything is in its proper place, and while the cold dishes which were prepared during the morning stand on a table, surrounded if necessary by ice, the birds and other such dainties which are to be served up cooked to a second are ready to hand.

At the same moment the hors d'oeuvres are sent forward to an anteroom, which in the case of Buckingham Palace is two or three hundred yards from the kitchen. All the assistants are clad in perfectly spotless linen, they all work by the clock, and each dish is commenced and finished to within a minute of the appointed time. The royal chef walks round and superintends, but his assistants are so well drilled in their respective duties that he seldom needs to give an order, though here and there he offers a suggestion for the further perfection of some little dainty. During this time he is himself thinking out the final details of the masterpiece of the table, which he takes particularly under his own care.

Outside the door of the dining-hall there is an apartment where the final touches are given to the delicate and costly preparations. At Buckingham Palace it contains a hot table, upon which the dishes rest in readiness for their distribution to the table attendants. The man who wields authority here is clad in immaculate evening dress and wears white gloves, and in a voice which is rarely raised above a whisper he gives the minutest directions as to what is to be done with each particular item on the menu from the moment when it leaves the anteroom and passes finally from his care.

Relays of men and women bearers convey all these dishes from the kitchen to the anteroom. The passages from the kitchen are long, with some awkward corners in them here and there, and in order to prevent collisions in the hurry of the work an ingenious arrangement of mirrors has been effected at these corners, so that the bearers may see whether the road is clear for them.

For the completely smooth working of the whole of this process attendants are strictly forbidden to enter any other apartment than that with which they are immediately concerned, and even the dish bearers are prohibited from passing down other corridors than that which is set apart for their use.



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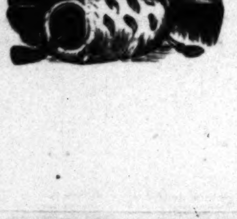

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

New Method of Budding.

A PIECE of bone is sharpened like a stylus and fitted with a handle. This is used in making the incisions in the bark of old trees to be budded. The buds are then inserted and held in place by tacking on a small piece of leather, using upholsterers' half-inch gimp pins enameled so they do not rust. As the buds swell, the tacks are loosened. This method is recommended for all old trees requiring new wood, as it does not interfere with the tree's bearing fruit while the buds are maturing. No string, clay or grafting wax is required as with the old system. Try it.

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Good Honey Season.

A REPORT from San Diego county assures us of a fine honey crop. The season is late, but the output will be heavy, as the gathering time promises to be extended on account of the late and copious rains. It is said that about 25 per cent. of the bees died last year from drought. The honey this season will be of fine quality, mostly white and light amber. The country between San Diego and San Jacinto promises about 20,000 cases of strained honey, or about 2,400,000 pounds, worth over $100,000 to the apiarists. In addition to this the section referred to will produce about 350,000 pounds of setion honey, worth about $30,000. Good reports come from other honey-producing localities, and altogether the bee business is on the up-grade.

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Vineless Potatoes.

A DISPATCH from a Northwestern State informs the gullible that a man in Dakota has discovered a process of raising potatoes that does not depend upon the ordinary means of producing these tubers. The inventor has conducted his experiments in a box containing a steam coil for heating. He says he has perfected a compound resembling soil. In a layer of this compound he plants potato eyes, and on top of the first layer there is another and more potato eyes, and so on, till the box is full. He claims that the potatoes grow in this compound, that all the growth is in tubers, and that it is not necessary for either light or air to reach the potatoes. Which is to say bosh, not to say smacking of fraud and other ingredients of a first-class hoax. Unfortunately such nonsense as this is often published by the responsible agricultural press, not with endorsement, but without comment. This may lead the ignorant or venturesome to invest in the most palpable humbugs. To refer to these bold claims is to warn against credence in such rot.

* * *

A San Jacinto Novelty.

H. K. SMITH, one of the Horticultural Commissioners of Riverside county, submits a novel proposition, which will be of interest to entomologists and orchardists all over Southern California. Referring to the use of "Tanglefoot" upon the trunks of trees to prevent the ascension of cut worms, Mr. Smith says: "I shall use it on orange trees that are infected with brown scale (Lecanium hesperidum) to keep the ants off the trees, that the native parasites may have full swing at the scale, especially the Comys fusca and Chalcid Californica. These flies I have observed driven from the scale-infested trees by the ubiquitous ants that are always interfering in protecting their favorite food, the honey dew produced by the undisturbed scale. I have made several trials with cotton and tarred strips to prevent the ants from going on the trees, but so far without success. The difficulty has been to get an application that would prevent the ants from going up the trees without injuring the trees. I will report how successfully the "Tanglefoot" proves after I give it a trial."

Good Work of Ground Beetles.

IN The Times Magazine of June 11 I had a note relating to the great destruction wrought upon the cut worm by a "Pinicate bug" found especially numerous in the alfalfa fields south of the city. H. K. Smith of San Jacinto describes the attacks of larvae of the "sphinx moth" and that of the "potato hawk moth" upon vineyards near Banning. The growers became alarmed and made ditches eighteen inches deep with a 5-gallon coal oil can sunk in them about every 50 feet. This was only partially successful. But other forces were at work—the same as were observed destroying the worms at Norwalk. "Right at this place," observes Mr. Smith, "was seen the most effective work of the beetle and larva Calosoma scrutator, sometimes called the 'Pinicate bug.' Both the adult beetles and the comparatively small larvae of the same were attacking and killing those big caterpillars as fast as they could get at them, or their appetites would permit. Sometimes we observed several larvae sucking the juice out of the same monster caterpillar.

"There were some cut worms Noctua clandestina in this vineyard also, that were summarily disposed of when found by the above named beetles. The predaceous larvae mentioned are so voracious that they will eat each other when they can get nothing else to eat. I put four of them in a small paper box in the evening, and the following morning when I went to feed these cut worms there was only one live one left, and the heads of his brothers to indicate what had become of them. More than the above evidence of the predaceous nature of the Calosoma: I have seen the adult beetles climb stalks of wild clover to get cut worms for breakfast. I am glad there are so many of these bugs. We see them almost everywhere, and whenever we meet one we might with propriety take off our hat to this dignified-appearing friend of ours."

* * *

Exodus by the Parasitic Route.

THOUSANDS of years ago the great lawgiver wrote: "And the locusts went up over all the land of Egypt, and nested in all the coasts of Egypt. Very grievous were they. Before them were no such locusts as they, neither after them shall be such. For they covered the face of the whole earth, so that in the land was darkness, and they did eat every herb of the land, and all of the fruit of the trees which the hail had left; and there remained not any green thing in the trees and in the herbs of the field, through all the land of Egypt."

The Lord may have performed this miraculous visitation by simply withholding the parasitic enemies of the grasshoppers. Were the beneficial insects of California withheld today there would soon be not a living green thing left. Have you not noticed the myriads of ladybirds this season? I have seen great rolls of them settled upon orange trees six deep, and in some cases so abundantly swarming that the heat of their bodies damaged the trees. They fly into one's face, stick in his hair and cover his clothes—friends every one of them. And there are other insects equally effective.

Farmers are now fairly appreciating their insect friends. I pulled off seven Scutellista larvae with the thumb and finger at one trial a few days ago. In a breeding jar were four distinct parasites of the black scale. Millions of tiny flies are attacking the red and yellow scale. Two species are found feeding on the white scale. The aphids are punctured and the cut worms are living breeding tubes for myriads of microscopic insects. Soft brown scales are no more, and all along the line is a continual warfare or rather forage-fare in which insects plant destructive are held in check or practically exterminated. Where is the Colorado potato beetle that we used to "worm off" the spud patch in the seventies when that great army of death was en route from the Rockies to the Atlantic? They met foes in that journey they had never encountered upon the wild relative of the potato in Colorado. Such is the fate of the adventurer, tempted to try the unknown when man planted a more succulent food in the nativity of the scourge. Who will venture that some of our worst scales are not upon the same road to ruin?

* * *

Effects of Fertilizer.

IN answer to an orange grower who asks as to the effects, if any, of different fertilizers upon the scale of the fertilized trees I will say that this question is little understood. The probabilities that there is nothing in the idea are so strong that no one is likely to make farther investigation. An impression has been extant for years that barnyard manure, blood and bone fertilizers and all of that class of soil stimulants were liable to increase the quantity of scale, and that chemical manures had the opposite effect. Dr. Smith, of the New Jersey Experiment Station, writes of "insecticidal fertilizers," but there is no evidence whatever that the food on which a plant feeds has any influence upon its insect life. The correspondence states that the inordinate increase of the black scale during the last year cannot be accounted for in any other way.

While the plant food cannot influence the condition of the scale directly, it may do so indirectly. It is a well-known fact that myriads of young scale perish without apparent cause long after they have fixed themselves to the tree, and that climatic causes do not account for this mortality. In all probability it may be accounted for by the absence of assimilated food in the foliage of the plant. Under certain conditions the scale starves upon trees growing with extreme vigor. When the sap is being elaborated into wood tissues upon the older growth then do the scale multiply and flourish to the highest degree. Since last fall we have had a period of general development of the tree, to such an extent that the trees never looked better or bore such a percentage of vigorous, ripened wood. Thus it may be that nitrogenous manures may indirectly increase the scale by increasing the quality and extent of its feeding ground. The grape fruit trees seem to be continually active in building wood growth, and the pest always finds its best feeding grounds upon this variety of the orange. The pepper trees are equally good examples of continual growth, and nowhere else do the scales multiply so rapidly.

* * *

Farm Help, Continued.

TWO weeks ago I set forth the strong contrast between the farm hand who expected to make his nightly rounds about the city, and the hired man who remained upon the ranch at night and was treated as one of the family. Two contrasting examples happening to come under my personal notice within a few weeks' time, I intended by referring to them to awaken someone to the consideration of his duties toward his help. But the item has awakened a lot of discussion which I have not room to reproduce in this department, especially as all the controversy over the farm labor question seems to have produced little effect. In one of the examples the practice of treating a clean, respectable young man as one of the family was commended, reference being made to the fact that he was not made a drudge, nor more exactions put upon him than were reasonable and fair. In one of my letters appears a third class—a man who is treated well in every way and worked in proportion or out of proportion as he thinks. The young man gives a fair picture of the best there is in farm life for the laborer, who is not required to work more hours or harder than the farmer, contrasts his own life of responsibility and continuity of service with the regular hours of the city laborer, and the latter's freedom from continued toil, and asks why writers upon the topic of help do not think of the matter from the viewpoint of the "help."

As before intimated, the subject was broached only with the hope of suggestion that may bring the farmer into more humane relationship with his hired hands, and that may lead the help to consider that he cannot do himself or his employer justice without reasonable sympathy with his work. While the individual laborer may suffer from overexaction of work and lack of time and the absence of social recreation, on the whole it is the farmers who are losing as a class through the alienation from the farm of American help. He needs the sympathy and coöperation of the young men of his own country. He would not lose his own sons from the ranch so readily if he gave them as companions in the field men of like quality and aspirations. An attractive, clean, strong hired assistant has often been an anchor to the boys of the family when they most needed a medium between the austere dignity of the father and their own deviltry. To retain this class of help has not been the aim, or at least the achievement of the average farmer. As agricultural education advances the employer will be compelled to secure a higher grade of service, and it will be forthcoming. The rancher who has anything farther than the very roughest of work to do needs it now. As the quality advances, so will the advantages compelled by equality and mutual interest advance. As the case now stands, there is not one ranch hand in a score who considers himself other than marooned upon the farm. His work is not a profession. There is no incentive for him to consider his appointment other than that of the most temporary arrangement. But the incentive to permanency is coming in the form of the more scientific and economic administration of the farm. Then the farmer and his help will stand more in the relationship of the president of a college and his professors, or of a manufacturer and his skilled workman. Then we shall hear less of drudgery and neglect, more of contentment and profitable association.

* * *

Mistaken Identity.

I PUBLISHED a very complimentary note a few weeks ago upon the cultivation of the date in the vicinity of Mecca, near Indio. It was tempered, however, by a criticism of the extravagant claims purported to have been made by a gentleman said to see in his mind $400,000 worth of dates growing annually at Mecca, an engaged in the growing of dates. And now Mr. B. G. Johnson of Mecca writes a good-tempered letter stating that as he is the only private grower of dates he must have been the man referred to in the note. He is in charge of the government date plantation, and does not wish the distinction of having made any such absurd statements as intimated. I have conversed with Mr. Johnson at Coachella upon this industry, and found him conservative and sensible in his estimates of the possibilities of the business, and he knows more about dates than any other man in the West, having spent a year or so in the date groves of Africa.

But Mr. Johnson need make no correction of the alleged interview, nor expect one to be made in The Times in his behalf, for the extravaganza on dates was not attributed to him in the first place. I clipped it from a reputable newspaper, quoting the words verbatim, and they referred to another gentleman altogether. Mr. Johnson should remember that Indio harbors the most picturesque and irrepressible Ananias in the State of California, and perhaps he furnished the information to the newspaper from which I took the clipping. At least this monumental prevaricator was there the last time I visited the place, and had me go out into the desert with him to see a field of macaroni. It proved to be a growth of hollow weeds that exude a gum from the stems. This catches the sand, the weeds blow over and the stems disappear, leaving cylinders of sand very much resembling macaroni, and Ananias wanted me to publish the fact in The Times that Indio grew this favorite Italian dish ready for the market, and that it would soon become one of the greatest industries of the place. We cannot expect things truthfully reported from Indio till this sparse user of the truth dies or is chased out of the country.

* * *

Prevalance of Mustard.

COMPLAINT has been rather general this season of abundance of mustard and radish growing in the hay and grain crop just harvesting. The latter is much the more persistent. There is now a law by which noxious weeds may be controlled if its provisions are executed. We may look for a more abundant crop of mustard and radish next year. When there is an unusual quantity of ladybirds these weeds perfect their seeds to a high percentage, because the aphis is held in subjection. The latter insects work upon the bloom when left undisturbed by their natural enemies and prevent seed formation. I have seen acres of mustard exterminated by the aphis. No one ever saw such myriads of ladybirds as have appeared this season, and in consequence the mustard pods are filled out perfectly with seeds. We look upon plant lice as an unmitigated nuisance, but they are not so considered when they destroy weeds. An attempt has been made to kill mustard in its early stage with bluestone. Whether it can be done by any such means remains to be demonstrated

Men's $15.00 $17.50 and $20.00

ALFRED UP

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

ALFRED UP TO DATE.

"Come into the garden, Maud,
There's something doing there;
See what our neighbor's chickens
Have been doing everywhere.
Those seeds of yours have been scratched out,
They've scratched up every living sprout,
The flower beds you cared about
Are topsy-turvy there.

"Come into the garden, Maud,
Come out and see how queer
It looks—and it will probably make
You drop a bitter tear.
But never mind, dear Maud, don't cry,
Next time we'll build our garden high
Upon the roof where hens don't fly—
So dry your tears, my dear."

* * *

Growing Pickle Cucumbers.

A GOOD way to plant pickle cucumbers is to cross-mark the ground 4x4 feet, planting six to ten seeds at the intersections of the marks. This gives 2720 hills to the acre, and cultivation can be carried on both ways as long as the plants allow of it.

Those who make their rows five feet apart, with the hills three feet apart in the row, gain about 200 hills to the acre, but cannot cultivate so long one way or with such good effect, although the irrigation facilities are better.

Planting in drills does not seem to give satisfactory results, and it is only rarely practised.

The planting should be done during the first half of June. When the main vines are three feet or more in length, the ends should be pinched to promote the growth of laterals. The latter bear a much larger proportion of pistillate or productive blossoms than the main vines, which are mostly staminate.

The striped cucumber beetle does not attack the plantings for cucumbers so much as those for pickles. The young plants should be kept dusted as long as the beetles are observed to be present with fine, air-slaked lime, tobacco dust or dry, sifted ashes.—[American Cultivator.

* * *

Small Beginnings.

THE reader is again reminded that this page is devoted to the interests of those inexperienced in gardening on this Coast. Such should always begin with a small plot of land, even if they expect to make gardening a business, because the peculiarities of the local soil and climate must be studied experimentally before it is safe to venture the expenditure of much money and labor. Plant in a large way only such crops as you are sure you can successfully grow. The returns for your labor must, for several years at least, be largely educative. You must learn mostly by laboratory methods, with notebook and pencil always in your pocket. Your laboratory—situated on the ground floor with length and breadth as great as your land holding and roofed by the sky—is the best ventilated and in every way the most healthful in the world. Though all successful vocations are healthful (save when the workshop is cramped, dusty or filled with foul air) avocations which call one out of doors and keep one there, even to the shortening of the vocational time table, are the best conservators of health and the sweetest sources of pleasure. When an avocation becomes a vocation— as when an amateur attains such skill in his love-work that he can make a living by it—the success is threefold; for, health, wealth and happiness are the wages of such labor. Occasionally it happens that amateur work becomes the prop of one who has worn out one or more of the physical or mental powers requisite in the pursuance of his calling. Amateur work always pays in the end, despite the sneers of those who boast of being practical. Do not be discouraged, then, by the ridicule of scoffers who do not know that failures are stepping-stones to success. Let the expenditure on your gardening be chiefly that of muscle and brain power not used in your bread-winning labor. Then, if the crops fail, you are at least as well off as one who gets similar exercise in any athletic sport. Make your gardening a game while others make game of your garden. —[Rattan, in Town and Country Journal.

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The Cabbage Hair-worm.

THE cabbage hair worm is the subject of Circular No. 62 of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the publication of which was made necessary by numerous inquiries in regard to the identity and alleged poisonous nature of a minute worm popularly known during the years 1903 and 1904 as the "cabbage snake." During the former year the species first attracted attention, but was not considered seriously, as it was well known that hair worms are not in any degree poisonous—in fact, they are perfectly harmless and even, to a certain extent, beneficial, as they destroy by parasitism the pernicious codling moth and several species of destructive grasshoppers or locusts. In 1904, however, the subject increased in proportion, the Bureau of Entomology frequently receiving five or six communications daily in regard to this creature. In most cases these were accompanied by clippings gleaned from the daily press. The object of the circular is mainly to facilitate the correspondence of the Department, to place the facts in the case on record and before the public and to correct erroneous reports and mere rumors which have been circulated in regard to cases of poisoning of human beings. In only a single case was the name of the person or persons who had been killed by eating cabbage supposed to be infested by this hair worm given, and the postmaster of the city promptly denied any knowledge of the facts, all efforts that were made to locate the origin of the account being without success. It may be safely assumed that all other reports were equally untrue or greatly exaggerated. In fact, the entire matter was a hoax save for the fact that the rumors were placed in such general circulation that the consumption of cabbage was greatly curtailed, many persons fully believing in the poisonousness of the hair worm. There is no doubt, on the other hand, that the majority of the reports of damage to the cabbage crop were founded on fact. We have positive knowledge of one of these in Tennessee where fully 85 per cent. of the State's cabbage crop was lost in 1904. Similar losses were reported in various portions of Missouri, Iowa, West Virginia, and Virginia. From data at hand it can truthfully be said that thousands of cabbage growers incurred severe losses on account of the unfortunate "scare" due to the unwise circulation of the veriest rumors.

* * *

The Best Greens for Hot Climates.

GEORGIA collards are very closely related to cabbage. The leaf is nearly the same as the outer leaves of a cabbage, but no head is formed. It is raised a great deal in the South, where the climate is too warm for heading cabbage, and it is always boiled. The flavor is the same as that of cabbage, but it should be cooked as you would cook kale. Very little of it is raised in the North, as cabbage takes its place, though the seed can be planted and the seedlings cultivated like those of late cabbage. Seed was sown in my garden June 23, and within four weeks the plants were large enough to be set out one foot apart in the rows. They make a pretty bit of green in the fall garden. Its enemy is the cabbage worm, but no serious harm was done to my plants, as the young, tender leaves which we used came up after the pest had been fairly well banished. It seems to stand frost well.—[Garden Magazine.

* * *

Handicapped Odors.

GROWERS of Bermuda onions have had a very serious time disposing of their product in competition with Texas onions. They are handicapped by the duty of 37 cents per crate, and the price has been so low that it has sometimes not even covered the duty, crates having sold for less than 7 cents in New York market. Steamboat companies cut the freight charge in two, making the cost 8 cents per crate, but even then there is little encouragement for shippers. Neither the Bermuda growers nor the Texas people are very well satisfied, as the Texas onions have been selling much cheaper than people expected, although bringing more than Bermudas and having no duty to pay. Texas growers are having somewhat the experience of the potato men in meeting an oversupplied market and constantly declining prices. Yet, like the potato growers, North and South, they do not seem discouraged, and are talking already of planting a large acreage another year.—[Cultivator.

* * *

Potato Blight.

THE best remedy for blight on either tomatoes or potatoes so far recommended is the Bordeaux mixture, instructions for mixing which have appeared in the Cultivator many times. But again, in a word, it consists of four pounds of copper sulphate, four pounds lime, fifty gallons of water. This should be sprayed on the vines before the appearance of the blight, although if it has already appeared, it is possible that they may yet be saved. Experiments have also been successful, in the hands of scientists, from irrigating the plants, with only a solution of water, 6000 parts to one pound of bluestone. —[California Cultivator.

* * *

How Not to do it.

MAKE a large, circular basin with a conspicuous, elevated cement rim. In the center place a $200 iron dolphin which spouts water from many pores. Start a colony of dazzling yellow water poppies in close proximity to a large clump of purple Japan iris. Punctuate the lily pods with numerous sword thrusts of variegated sweet flag. Plant three bananas near by for tropical effect, being careful to select a spot where the wind will whip the leaves to tatters. Border the pond with eulalias, avoiding the green and choosing the striped, checked or Anglomaniac varieties. In front of these make a circle of castor-oil plants and elephant's ears (alternating them,) in order to get the public or park effect. Spice with spotted cannas and measly blue ageratum. Garnish with coleus, using no two of the same kind (this will give a brilliant Joseph's-coat effect,) and serve piping hot with mosquito trimmings.—[Garden Monthly.

* * *

Large Experiments.

PROF. WILLIAM HILL and others of the Chicago University have bought a 500-acre farm about thirty miles from the city with the purpose of "testing experiment farming." The plan is to form a school, with the following objects in view: The cultivation of the soil by the best-known methods, with modern machinery; the raising of Shorthorn cattle, the best breeds of pigs and chickens; and market gardening. The participants in the experiment will be children from 12 to 18 years old and others who care to take up the work. Instruction will be given by competent teachers, who will have charge of all who take the course.—[Farm and Floral World.

* * *

Hay There.

The Stockton Independent says that the samples of wheat and barley received on the water front give the dealers some idea of the quality of the new crop, but up to date the amount of new grain has not been sufficient to form an opinion of the quality of the grain which will be harvested this season. The local grain men have been anxiously awaiting the new grain, and they have been led to believe that it was exceptionally fine, but up to date they assert that the quality is not as good as they expected it would be from the reports they received. In some instances it is said that where the grain appeared to be exceptionally fine it has turned out to be pinched so much that a lot of it will not be harvested, as it is too light for shipping or feed purposes. This state of affairs is only confined to certain small districts, as there will be some of the finest grain ever produced in the State grown in the San Joaquin Valley this year.

* * *

Stony Markets.

The Modesto News says that the prices of new hay have been established on the basis of $8 a ton for wheat, and the market decreases to $5.50 for oat, according to quality. Alfalfa is strong as $7 to $8, and barley is placed at $6 a ton. There is no demand yet for new hay, as about all that has been brought to the market is loose. A few lots of new baled wheat hay have been received, and it was of very good quality. The presence of loose hay, which can be fed at once, has had a weakening effect on prices, but as soon as the bulk of the feed is baled the market will be stronger, though the dealers assert that they do not anticipate any big advance for weeks to come. The rain damaged the first cutting of alfalfa, but the second crop is unusually fine, and the farmers are holding it at strong figures, as they know that it will be in demand soon. The indications are that this kind of hay will be almost on a parity with wheat or wheat and oat hay hereafter, so great will be the demand.

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A Strange Genius.

MAN WHO WROTE THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

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ONE of the first documents with which the American student becomes familiar is the Declaration of Independence. He hears it read, in his childhood, upon those red-letter occasions, the village Fourth of July celebrations; he peruses it in school when he familiarizes himself with the history of his country; and it is given him for critical study in connection with his rhetoric.

The author of this wonderful composition was a strange combination of simplicity and astuteness. In some things he was impractical and visionary in the extreme; in others his judgment was unerring and his foresight remarkable.

As an instance of his foreseeing qualities: He was an opponent of slavery, contending that the continuance of the traffic in humanity would result in trouble and bloodshed. He went so far as to incorporate in the Declaration of Independence an article denouncing George III for encouraging the slave trade. This was one of the clauses that was stricken out by the revising committee. Later, when in the House of Burgesses of Virginia, he attempted to secure the enactment of a law to the effect that after a certain date all negroes born of slave parents were to be free. Unfortunately for the colored race and for the glory of Virginia, the act was defeated. In his autobiography, written in 1821, he says:

"The day is not far distant when it must adopt it, or worse will follow. Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free."

As a contrast to these sound, sensible, prophetic statements, listen to what he had to say relative to yellow fever:

"Most evils are the means of producing some good. The yellow fever will discourage the growth of great cities in our nation, and I view great cities as pestilential to the morals, health and the liberties of man." Later he wrote:

"Cultivators of the earth are the most vigorous, the most virtuous, the most independent. I consider artificers as panders of vice and the instruments by which the liberties of a country are generally overturned. Were I to indulge in my own theories, I should wish the States to practice neither commerce nor navigation."

Jefferson came from an old American family, his ancestors having preceded the Plymouth Pilgrims. He first saw the light of day April 13, 1743. He was sensibly brought up, received a fair education, and was not remiss in physical culture. He entered the William and Mary College at the age of 17, and continued therein until he graduated. He then read law in the office of George Wythe, began the practice of law in 1767, and married the young widow of Bathurst Skelton, January 1, 1772. Jefferson was twice elected to the House of Burgesses of Virginia, and then became a member of the Colonial Congress, in which body he was chosen to draft the reply of Virginia to Lord North's conciliatory propositions. He also drafted the manifesto after the battle of Bunker Hill, Congress' reply to Lord North, and later was made chairman of the committee appointed to draw up a Declaration of Independence.

After serving two terms in Congress, and declining to serve a third term, to which he had been elected, he attempted to retire to private life, but was persuaded to enter a third time the House of Burgesses of Virginia. After serving the State in this capacity, he was elected Governor of the State.

It was a turbulent period in the history of that commonwealth, and at the end of his term he again sought private life, though not inactivity. It was during this period of retirement that he wrote his "Notes on Virginia." A large part of this work was done under the shelter of a peculiar rock, which still stands, and which has been known, since that time, as "Jefferson's Rock."

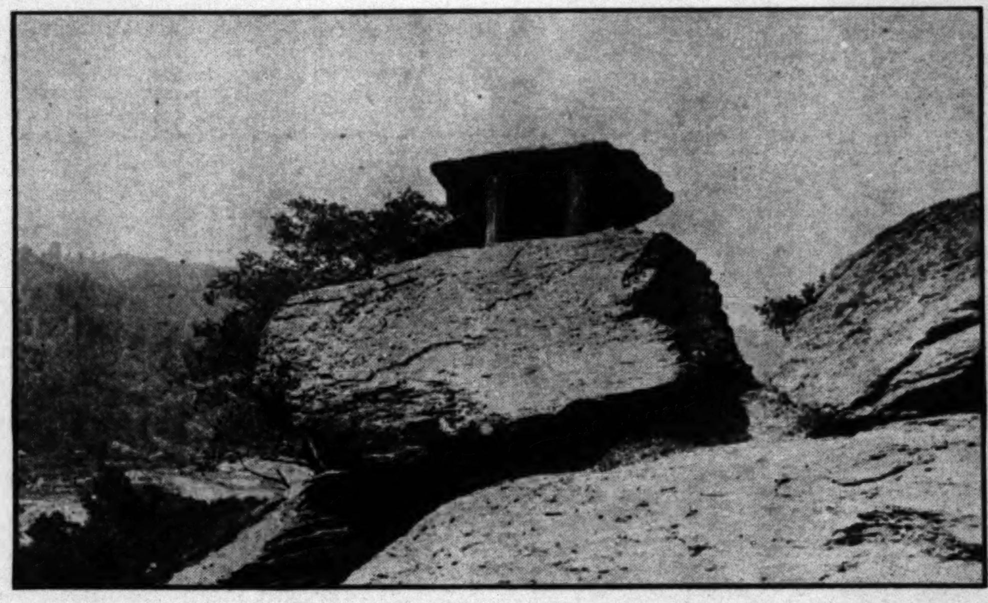
In 1782 death took from him his beloved wife, and to divert his mind from his sorrow he accepted a mission to France. In 1783 he returned to serve another term in Congress, and later returned again to France, spending several years there as the representative of this nation. He returned to become a member of Washington's Cabinet, in the capacity of Secretary of State.

It is a remarkable coincidence that the close of the life of the author of the document that gave this country the Fourth to celebrate should occur on July 4, but such was the case.

His health began failing him in the winter of 1826. He continued to decline throughout the spring and the early summer months, and it was evident to all, himself included, that he was nearing his end. He expressed an earnest desire to live till July 4, the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and his wish was realized. At 1 o'clock on that memorable day he breathed his last.

In Quincy, Mass., upon that day, another ex-President was bidding farewell to this world. John Adams had been counting the hours of his life till this patriotic day should arrive, and he died with these words upon his lips: "Thomas Jefferson still lives."

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.



JEFFERSON ROCK.

Tit for Tat.

THE VARIED FORTUNES OF THE "GOLDEN HOPE" MINE.

By a Special Contributor.

"I TELL you,' Davidson said confidentially to his partner, "he's our meat. Raw as they make them, my son, and fairly bursting to invest his two thou; but we've got to hustle, for already Pete Harrington's at his heels."

"That so?" asked "Sport" Randolph, suddenly straightening up from where he lounged on the bench before Jim Bell's hotel. "He came in on the morning stage, didn't he?"

"Yep, and he's been all over Redeye in two hours. Lockwood's his name—Harry Lockwood. Went up the hill to see the Redeye mine, and Thompson's big strike; got all the boom news; and he's fairly trembling in his eagerness to buy a hole somewhere. Sabe? He's out now, but I don't think he'll buy before dinner. The devil of it is that Harrington's prospect looks good—there's no sense in denying it—it's the Redeye porphyry, all right; a heavy dyke, and right now it'll run two or three dollars, free milling. Harrington's a fool to sell, but I guess he wants to see his old woman pretty badly. Your hole won't hold a candle to the other, but we've got to work it off, and now's our chance. I'm going to get Lockwood to one side, do the a-stranger's-my-friend racket, and drop a hint or two about Harrington—been known to salt a mine before now—bad man—and so, on; sabe? I won't mention you. At noon you'll drop down on him, and if you can't talk him into buying, I'm damned if I don't hunt up a new partner."

Randolph laughed and yawned. "Well, get out," he said; "I'll land him all right, for we need that money, Davy. What is he, anyhow? A mining-school man, or just some tenderfoot gone loco on gold? He looked blame' buttery from the glimpse I had of him."

"And buttery he is," Davidson returned; "an easterner out here for his health, and taken with the boom fever. But man, man, he's got it bad! He's going to wear diamonds in a week, and I suppose there's a girl somewhere to get a few of them."

Left to himself, Randolph stretched out on the bench again, lit a fat cigar, and clasped his hands under his head. His thin, almost esthetic face grew pensive, and the clapboard roof of the new veranda served as a background for dream pictures. The sensitive lips smiled a little sadly, and closed tighter around the cigar. Doubtless Sport Randolph was thinking of other and more innocent days, of some face long ago lost, or, perhaps, half-pitying the young man he intended to fleece? Not a bit of it. Sport Randolph's mind was engaged in the pleasing occupation of dissipating $2000; if he saw a room, it was a gambling hell; if he saw a face, it was pai grinning.

The dinner bell recalled him to the tent and town of Redeye, and the fly-crowded dining- one of the long tables young Lockwood sat, play his clerkly moustache, and obviously ill at the rough fare. Randolph took a seat beside began an insinuating address that before long them arm in arm to the bar-room.

Mines? Had Mr. Lockwood visited the Hope?" A prospect hole only, it was true, but that would reach to China before pinching Thompson's Hill, sir, directly below the famous mine; doubtless on the same vein; and a winner— winner! And why did not Mr. Randolph dev Oh, well—and Sport raised his eyes, hands, and ders in a very Italian gesture—that wasn't Mr. dolph's business; he could make more money and money at the faro table, and he had taken this merely as a speculation. He gladly would be ri again; it actually annoyed him.

They went out to examine this rich annoyan from the first Lockwood was at the mercy of th gambler. He bought the Golden Hope. If either Randolph or Davidson felt any twinge of co about the matter, their stolid gambling faces con it. But Sport, at least, simply congratulated him having made $2000 of "easy money;" he shared wi partner, and whenever he saw Lockwood's worried or heard the gibing comments showered on the " foot," his smile grew childlike in its simplicity.

The gossip of the bar and gambling room told hi day by day Lockwood toiled at his mine, refusing to up hope. But at last the gossip and the joking men nodded to each other when the Golden Hope mentioned, and now and again Randolph saw so furtively smiling at him.

"I must look into this," he thought, and straig turned his steps toward Thompson's Hill. A cabin a little below the Golden Hope prospect, and Ran after satisfying himself that Lockwood was down shaft, cautiously entered the bare room. Under the he found several canvas bags full of powdered ore, black frown settled on his face as he studied it. I Redeye porphyry, without a doubt—not the light, less stuff of the old Golden Hope, but a darker, powder, impossible to mistake. He pinched a little a pocket-book, restored the bags, and slipped ou the shaft a tall mound of the old ore stood, but circled it he stopped and frowned again; there, too, ering all one side of the "dump," was the dark porp A pick hollowly sounded from the shaft, and he bent the hole.

"Hello!" he called. "Is that you down there, L wood?"

The sound of the pick ceased, and then a cheerful responded: "Why, good-day, Sport. Glad to see Catch hold of the windlass, will you, and draw me It's beastly work to crawl up a ladder whenever I to dump a bucketful of ore," he continued, his growing nearer; "but it'll last only a few days thank heaven! I have the hole opened up now so anyone may see its good points, and tomorrow I'm the city. I know of several persons who may be in to invest." He stepped out of the bucket and hands, a pleased expression on his white face.

"I'm glad to hear it," said Randolph, none too ily; "and I'm glad to see the old hole looking so well makes me half sorry to think that I once own though."

"Yes," said Lockwood with a frank smile, "I think it would. Eight dollars is the last assay—and milling, of course. Think of it, old man; the dyk wide, and a mill here will simply roll out the gold!"

"Oh, I don't know about that," Randolph prote "you mustn't count the chickens yet; and I woul bank too heavily on the thing, if I were you. In fa believe that now is the time to sell. You take an stager's advice, my boy. Mining is just like faro, in either game, when the gambler sees himself re ably ahead of the dealer, it's good, common sense o part to cash in and quit. A run of luck doesn't long, and you'll show wisdom if you take my pointe that. You can sell now—this hole looks good— would say, sell before the luck changes."

Lockwood's face grew sober, but he nodded. thought of that," he mused; "and I half believe y right. It was my intention, when I went to the cit offer the claim for $8000. I don't like mining—I h bellyful, and that's the truth—and if I can get out a good profit, I'll do it."

Randolph sat down on the ore and began to exami "That's sensible," he said, "very sensible; but y perhaps a trifle too high. Not that the mine isn't w $8000," he quickly added, "but that it'll be hard to in for that sum. Discount a little, my boy; it's po Look here," he continued, as if the thought had but occurred to him, "I believe I can sell this for you, if wish me to; and I'll do it for a small commission— as a favor to a man I've done business with, in fact. are acquainted with Davidson? A faro dealer at Bell's, you know. Well, he's been grumpy for a time; he's sore on his trade, and wants to get out once for all. I believe if he was aproached right jump at this chance. Let me talk with him, will He's something of a friend of mine," he added p sively, "and he'll listen to me; he thinks a good of my judgment. If you don't object, I'll take so this stuff to the assayer, just to verify your statem that's business—and then I'll see what I can do. me your lowest figure; I'll sell for 5 per cent. co sion."

Lockwood dug his toes into the ore. "I don't li say," he mused; "yet, God knows I want to get rid of thing—I'm not used to manual labor, and it's too on me. And this is such a dreary, lonesome life! I

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"Redeye porphyry," prono
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"What!" Randolph shouted.
"Yep; you're sold, prope
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But the moral of this story
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AN ENGLISH

MAZING WONDERS BEIN ASTOR IN HIS H

[London Mirror:] Ama
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a fool to ever think of it. What do you say to my original figure? To me that seems reasonable."

"It is reasonable; but you ought to be more than that—you ought to be cheap. Come, now, give me a bedrock figure—$6000, eh?—and I think I can hand you the money before night."

Lockwood's face cleared and he nodded in sudden resolution. "I'll do it," he said, "and I'll be much obliged to you."

Sport laughed as he stood up. "No obligation," he smiled; "it's business, just as the other time. Ta-ta! Come down to the hotel in about three or four hours, and I'll tell you the result."

He set off at a quick stride, and pounded down the steep hill to Redeye. There, with somewhat less than his wonted calm, he caught Davidson and dragged him to the assay office.

"Redeye porphyry," pronounced the assayer; "good specimens, too. From Thompson's lode, or the Redeye?"

"I reckon. See how much it runs, and get after this dust, too—same stuff, but a higher grade, I believe. We'll be back."

He dragged Davidson into the road, and walked him up and down while he explained the situation. "Oh, we were fools!" he growled; "we didn't even have the old hole assayed—I took it up in order to catch a sucker, and we simply caught ourselves. It riles me to think of it. But that's done with, and we can make a good thing of it yet. Six thou.—why, we'll simply bunco him out of the mine. I can take specimens to Riddel in the city, for instance, and sell it for double that price tomorrow. Lockwood's still a tenderfoot—it breaks out all over him—and we'll give him one more twist. Get together all the money you can raise, and I'll find some way to cover it, or bring it up to the mark. Oh, we'll make a good thing of it; I've never failed yet. And then to blazes with this town! We'll open a joint of our own at Caribou, and I see us sporting diamonds again, Davy. The hard times are over, thanks to God and the tenderfoot!"

The assayer's verdict was more than favorable, and that night Lockwood, the tenderfoot, took the stage and melted into civilization, while Davidson hired two men and sent them out to keep up a show of development. The partners were smoking their after-breakfast cigars at the bar, when their new employés entered.

"Say, pardner," drawled one, "I guess you'd better come up to the gopher hole. 'Tain't nothing much of a mine. That tenderfoot hogged ore from the Redeye workings, and made a plant of it for you."

"What!" Randolph shouted.

"Yep; you're sold, proper!" There was a yell of laughter, and the next stage bore Randolph and Davidson out of town.

But the moral of this story lies in the fact that within a month a newcomer jumped the claim, and after sinking a few feet farther, opened a vein richer than that of the Redeye.

R. C. PITZER.

AN ENGLISH FAIRYLAND.

AMAZING WONDERS BEING WROUGHT BY W. W. ASTOR IN HIS HEVER ESTATE.

[London Mirror:] Amazing wonders are being wrought by Mr. William Waldorf Astor, the American millionaire and naturalized British subject, upon the historic Hever estate in Kent, which he recently purchased.

The artistic owner is spending money with a lavish hand in beautifying the expanse of 2000 acres that spread round the old moated castle.

Though the cost of the undertaking is probably not definitely known to Mr. Astor himself, the popular estimate is that a million and a quarter pounds will be expended upon the improvements during the next two years.

There is no busier area in industrial England today. About a thousand men of all trades have taken up their residence in the neighborhood.

Yesterday the Daily Mirror paid a visit to the place, which nestles at the foot of a hill. The road which hitherto led close by the castle has been diverted, and now passes some hundred yards farther away. To make the new road it has been necessary to build two bridges over the River Eden, which winds through the estate.

Round the castle masons and carpenters are building a picturesque model village, toned to harmonize with the grey old walls of the castle. A bridge built across the moat joins the new buildings with the old. But the most gigantic part of the work is the making of a lake where formerly green meadows stretched. This lake will cover an area of nearly fifty acres, and will be sixteen feet in depth.

In its present topsy-turvy state the estate suggests Clapham Junction, for everywhere run railway lines, and fussy little engines snort up and down. Each day [illegible] truckloads of soil are carried away to make a bed for the great lake.

Round the outer edge of the estate runs a fine deer park, and a pond is being dug. High up on the hill a model farm has been built, with every modern and most perfect appliance.

Close behind the castle an Italian garden is being laid out, surrounded by high walls, with many niches, and [illegible] brackets for statues.

The utmost rigor is observed to keep the public from [illegible] the estate and from taking photographs of the building as it rises. Workmen have been discharged at a moment's notice who have tried to snapshot the operations.

Only a few days ago a well-known member of the peerage motored over for the purpose of taking a snapshot or two of the place. No allowance was made for the distinguished visitor; he had to depart empty-handed.

Hever Castle is of great antiquity, and was built by Sir William Hever in the reign of Edward III. It was here that Henry VIII domiciled Anne of Cleves.

The Mason Family.

MEMBERS HAVE BEEN PROMINENT IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

By a Special Contributor.

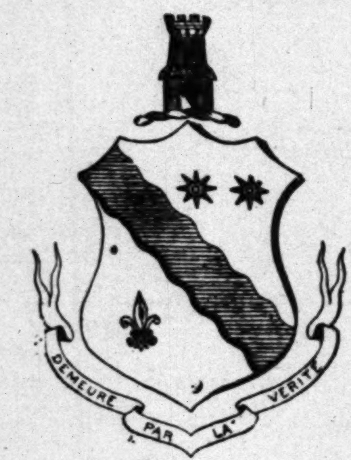
THE first who assumed the name Mason doubtless derived it from his occupation. It is supposed that the word comes from the old Latin macio, or it may be a modification of marcio, from mareus, a hammer. Maceria, the Latin word, meaning a stone wall, has for its root mac. In Italian we find that macigno means a stone lap mill.

Le Mason, le Masson, le Masun, are old forms of the name. In French it is Macon.

Mason is a favorite name in this country for counties, that is, many in Eastern and Western States are thus named. A township in Northumberland, England, is called Mason. Shall we say, without more ado, that it was the cradle of the Masons? Perhaps it was. One of the pleasures of genealogical research is that much must be left to the imagination.

One of the first of the name, of whom records are preserved, is Charles Mason, born 1616. He was a minister and a writer. Some of his letters are preserved in the British Museum. There are also MSS. of his in the Bodleian Library. Archdeacon Francis Mason was born in Norfolk, of poor parents. He rose to power, through his own efforts, "after making a hard shift to rub on," as he expressed it.

Martin Mason, son of John Mason, "gent," of Lincoln, was a Friend, who was continually being imprisoned for his opinions. He was concerned in the controversy about wearing the hat during prayer. He took a broad-minded view of this question, and said: "What matter whether the hat be on or off, so long as the heart be right?" He wrote an address to Charles II, which was considered so forcible and able a document that it was printed in broadside.



Mason

John Monck Mason was a Shakespearean commentator, and Sir Joseph Mason won lasting fame by not dying rich. He was one of the rich men of his day, and worth half a million. He founded the Scientific College at Birmingham.

The poet of the family, and regarded as one of the most eminent of his day, was William of Yorkshire, born in 1725. A medallion of him may be seen in Westminster Abbey. He is now remembered as the biographer of the poet Gray.

George, the artist, was the grandson of the potter, who invented the celebrated ware called Mason's iron-stone china. Its manufacturer and inventor in the New World was Melancthon Wells Mason, who designed parts of the first railroad engine. He is best known as the inventor of the locomotive headlight.

The name of one of the family is perpetuated in "Mason and Dixon's Line." It was Charles Mason, associated with Jeremiah Dixon, both English astronomers, who in 1763-67 surveyed the line ever since known by their names. Another surveyor was Porter Mason, of Connecticut. During the early part of the nineteenth century he was a member of the commission for defining the boundary between Maine and Canada.

In colonial history, the Masons play an important part. One State—New Hampshire—was founded by John Mason. Before the Mayflower load arrrived, John was exploring the New England coast. This was in 1617, when he was Governor of Newfoundland. Five years later, he obtained a grant of land on the Merrimac River, and the following year sent over a shipload of settlers, who founded Dover and Portsmouth. The name Hampshire was given to the State, from Hampshire, England, John's birthplace. The rights in the State of the Mason heirs were sold out; in 1691 Governor Samuel Allen acquired some of the property, and in 1746 a part was disposed of for £1500 to twelve men of Portsmouth, known as the Masonian proprietors. Efforts to assert rights to part or all of New Hampshire, by Mason's descendants, proved a source of litigation for over a century.

Another pilgrim ancestor was Robert, who was one of Winthrop's company that settled in Roxbury, 1630. His son Thomas, one of the founders of Medfield, Mass., was a subscriber to the building fund of Harvard College. Thomas's wife was Margery Partridge, descendant of Richard De Pertriche.

Maj. John, born in England in 1600, after serving in the Netherlands under Fairfax, came over to take a hand in subduing the Indians. He made short work of the Pequots. By his prompt measures a handful of men within a few weeks annihilated the powerful tribe and secured a general peace that lasted, unbroken, forty years. He then sat down, pen in hand, and wrote a history of the Pequot war. He was one of the founders of Windsor, Conn., and for thirty years held successively every office in the gift of the town. Truly a right worthy and noble ancestor! His son, Capt. John, inherited the splendid traits of his illustrionus father. Tracing the line from "Pequot John," we come to Daniel of Lebanon, Conn., and his wife, Dorothy Hobart.

Here we must pause a moment, for she was the daughter, several times removed, as might be said, of a hundred earls, not to mention a few kings. Charlemagne and Alfred the Great being of the number. Dorothy, the Puritan maid, born in New England, was great-granddaughter of Oliver S. John, Baron of Beauchamp, third cousin of Queen Elizabeth, who made him Lord St. John of Bletshoe when she came to the throne. The grandmother of Henry VII, Margaret Beauchamp, comes into the story, and she, as the reader recalls, was a descendant of Gundred, fourth daughter of William the Conqueror. Other little branches of this illustrious genealogical tree were Margaret of Scotland, Edgar Atheling, Lewis the Fair, Charles the Bald and Hildegard of Swabia. Daniel left one son, Jeremiah.

It was of another Jeremiah Mason, lawyer, that Daniél Webster said he was great through sound sense and sound judgment. His (Webster's) own professional ability, he declared, was due to daily association with him for nine years.

The founder of the Virginia branch of the family was George Mason, English royalist, who took refuge here in 1652. He was prominent in colonial wars. It was George Mason, born in 1726, who was a member of the Committee of Safety, in 1775. In the following year he prepared the declaration of rights and the constitution of Virginia. He was a member of the convention that framed the Constitution of the United States, which he refused to sign, and with Patrick Henry led the opposition to its ratification, partly on account of what he considered it monarchical features. A distinguished member of this branch of the family was John Young Mason, member of the Cabinet during Tyler's and Polk's terms, and afterward Minister to France. To know anything about the history of Virginia, is to know of the "Masons of Gunston," and of their military and adventurous spirit. The Masons intermarried with the other well-known and illustrious Southern families—the Fitzhughs and Lees.

The Revolutionary records, as well as colonial ones, reveal the names of Masons and, judging from the number of officers, they were always foremost in action. Stevens Thomson Mason entered the army as colonel; he was a general at its close. Abner, of Medfield, was in the ranks; so was Phineas, who was present at the execution of Andre. The late war with Great Britain also had its representatives from the family—Brig.-Gen. Thomas Mason among the number.

The arms reproduced is argent, a bend wavy, azure, between two spur rowels in chief, and a fleur-de-lis in base gules. Crest, a tower proper, masoned sable. Motto: Demeure Par La Verite—Keep fast by the truth.

Regarding the symbolism, the bend, representing the scarf, or shield suspender of a knight or military commander, signifies protection and defence. It is a bearing of high honor. Shakespeare's arms show the bend, with the addition of a lance. Alertness is betokened by the spur rowels, and purity or whiteness of soul by the fleur-de-lis; like all flowers, it also signifies hope and joy. The tower ,emblem of solidity and grandeur, was usually granted to him who had faithfully held one for his king. As to the colors, argent means sincerity; azure, loyalty and truth; gules, military fortitude and magnanimity; sable, constancy.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

HER IDEA OF EQUINOCTIAL.

About 27 years ago the late James G. Blaine was invited to dine in a certain city in Eastern Maine where he happened to be on business. His host had recently married a second wife, more noted for her beauty and wealth than for intelligence. It was near the middle of March and a storm was coming on, which, the husband remarked, would probably be the equinoctial gale.

"What do you mean by that? Is it the same as the line gale?" she asked.

The husband replied in the affirmative and in reply to further questions, told her it was usual to expect a storm twice a year, when the sun crossed the equinox.

"That day at dinner," said Mr. Blaine, "I remarked upon the severity of the storm, and my hostess, with an engaging smile, replied: 'Yes, Mr. Blaine, isn't it singular that we always have such a fearful storm whenever the sun crosses the Penobscot?' Before I could frame a reply, my host in a tone of mild surprise exclaimed: 'You don't mean the Penobscot, dear,' and she at once said: 'Oh, no; how stupid of me! I meant the Androscoggin.' "—[Boston Herald.

A FAVORITE FERN.

Each year sees a remarkable increase in the sales of the "Boston Fern," and no doubt it is the best novelty of recent years. Noting how successful this plant has been, various dealers have been doing their best to produce a fern which would be quite as desirable, and yet distinct in appearance. To this end there have been sent out: Nepholepis Witteboldii, N. Washingtoniensis, N. Piersoni and two or three others. While all have merit, none are so hardy in every way as the Boston fern.

New Literary Light.

MRS. HENRY DE LA PASTURE FAST BECOMING FAMOUS.

From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, June 3.—Perhaps the most interesting new personality in the literary world of London today is Mrs Henry de la Pasture. She had already published four novels, each of which outran its predecessor by an edition or two, but it is her latest work, "Peter's Mother," which has brought her suddenly into general notice. It was published in February, went into a second edition in two weeks, and has averaged a new edition every three weeks ever since. Furthermore, the author has not only dramatized the book herself, since then, but has placed the dramatic rights with one of the most successful managers in London.

But perhaps the most significant fact of all concerns a little charity play that was given here in February. Mrs. de la Pasture is a rich and fashionable woman, and when she wrote a little comedy to be given by amateurs for a fashionable charity, the newspaper critics all had to go to it. The custom with the weary critics in such cases is to write polite nothings, or to treat the play with gentle satire. But those who went to scoff remained to praise, and we were informed by all and sundry the next day that by some miracle a society amateur charity comedy had been written that was actually and seriously worth seeing, even from a critic's lofty viewpoint. The play was called "The Lonely Millionaires," and was stage managed by the author, who took one of the leading rôles. The cast was headed by the Earl of Altamont. The success of the production resulted in a little flood of offers from London managers for a new play.

This thrice-happy author was born and brought up in Italy, her grandfather, Edward Bonham, C.B., being Consul-General at Naples. She spent her girlhood in Calais, where her father was Consul. She comes of an old Essex family, distinguished in the army and navy and in the diplomatic service. The head of the family, Sir George Bonham, Bart., was Minister at Belgrade when the Servian King and Queen were assassinated two years since; and her brother, Col. Walter Bonham, D.S.O., is military attaché at the British Embassy in Paris. She married, at 20, Henry de la Pasture, J.P., of Llandogo Priory, Monmouthshire, and 62 Chester Square, London, youngest son of the late Count and Marquis de la Pasture.

Mrs Henry de la Pasture, Luckiest of New English Authors

The family of De la Pasture is of the ancient noblesse of the Boulonnais, and Henry de la Pasture's great-grandfather, the second Marquis and fifteenth Count, who was a Mousquetaire of the King's guard, escaped during the revolution from France and became a naturalized British subject. Mr. de la Pasture is proud of being an Englishman, and declines to wear the French courtesy title of Count to which he is entitled. But the nobility of the family is recognized in England and given place in the official records of foreign titles.

Mrs. de la Pasture is an amateur actress of much renown, having played in the oldest and best-known amateur clubs, the Old Stagers, at Canterbury, and the Windsor Strollers at Windsor. For many years past she has played—and often written the play herself—in Lord and Lady Clifford's annual theatricals at Ubrooke Park, one of the finest nobleman's places in Devonshire. She wrote her first book, "Deborah of Tod's," eight years ago, and sent it to a publishing house for which the late James Payn, the novelist, was at that time the reader, they accepted the book, which was almost instantly successful. "Adam Grigson," "Catherine of Calais," and "Cornelius" followed. The new novel, "Peter's Mother," is an ultra-quiet narrative of a somewhat narrow, formal country life, containing little of excitement, but much of human nature, and that highest literary art which conceals art. This book, like all of her others, was written first in the form of a comedy, and then put into narrative form.

Her married life has been passed alternately in Devonshire, London, and her beautiful home in the Wye Valley, where, not three miles from the ancient ruins of Tintern Abbey, visited annually by hundreds of Americans, Llandogo Priory stands, looking down upon the river and the quiet village from which it takes its name. The photograph shows the author of "Peter's Mother" on her own terrace garden, of which she is passionately fond; with her Indian boarhounds, "Duke" and "Trilby," which were brought to England by a Parsee gentleman, and believed to be the only specimens of their kind in Europe. They superficially resemble great Danes, are enormously powerful and swift, but dòcile and intelligent to a very high degree, and much beloved by their mistress, and by her two little daughters, Edmèe and Yolande.

Mrs. de la Pasture expresses a particular liking for America and Americans, and tells me that she desires, above all things, to make her first journey across the Atlantic.

C. B.

Among the Tenements.

THE WORK OF ACTIVE PHILANTHROPY IN NEW YORK CITY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE interest taken in the public playground recently opened in this city is good evidence that Los Angeles has many citizens devoted to philanthropic and altruistic work along social lines. Perhaps the growth of such a work carried on in New York by Miss Lillian D. Wald, who visited Los Angeles a couple of years ago and spoke to the women of the Ebell Club, may encourage the women who are doing so much in the West.

About twelve years ago Miss Wald and another nurse took up their residence in a tall tenement on the East Side, giving their services freely to their sick and poor neighbors, giving them the sympathy and encouragement so much needed in tenement-house life. At the end of a couple of years the work had outgrown their little flat, and a house was given them at 265 Henry street, several nurses being added to their household.

To most people the idea of a nurses' settlement in the East Side brings the thought of a band of sympathetic kind women engaged in the trying work of nursing the sick poor. That is true, but is only a small part of the work. As the work grew, more houses were added to their list, and the Henry-street settlement became the center of many activities.

A kindergarten was established on East Broadway, as Richard Watson Gilder has very wisely said: "Plant a free kindergarten in any quarter of this overcrowded metropolis, and you have begun, then and there, the work of making better lives, better homes, better citizens, and a better city."

Then a house was taken on East Seventy-ninth street, where a work similar to that in the original house on Henry street is carried on. The settlement also maintains a floor at 52 Henry street, where two nurses whose duties lie in that neighborhood live. There are classes in dancing, and a gymnasium class held at the Children's Aid Society's building, and a flat at 229 Henry street, where classes in domestic science and home nursing meet. It was at this flat that a class of Italian women were being taught the domestic arts, when the husband of one came to learn the reason.

He said: "Sometimes I no got any work, my wife she work. I stay home and cook for the childrens;" showing the confidence they had in the teachers' efforts and the popularity of the cooking class.

There is also a house at 299 Henry street where ten nurses live. Here the kindergarten meets, and dramatic entertainments and lectures are given.

Up on the Hudson is a convalescent home open all the year round, and Riverholm, built and sustai the members of the various boys' clubs of the ment.

Two surgical dressing-rooms are kept open da at 301 Henry street, and the other at 61 Henry stre a house on Scannell street the work of manual tr is carried on. This gives one a faint idea of the of the work. The settlement is sustained genera private individuals, never having called upon the for support.

There are now twenty-four nurses connected wit settlement, of whom eighteen are doing the d nursing, while the others have the executive part o work. So well are the districts planned that no one ing on the East Side from Brooklyn Bridge to street need be without a settlement nurse, if he ch to ask for one.

Miss Wald has taken a keen interest in the W Trade Union League, being a member of the na committee, and is also a member of the National C Labor Committee, the New York State Labor Commi the Mayor's Pushcart Commission, the Outdoor R tion League, the Tuberculosis Commission, and the ropolitan Parks Association. She was promine bringing about the registration of nurses, and w member of the committee which brought about th pointment by President Roosevelt of the Tene House Department.

It was through the Henry-street settlement that need of the work of school nurses was brought b the Board of Health, with the result of bringing th into the schools in most cities.

Miss Wald, when approached upon the subject of ing work, has said: "The treatment of disease a the poor assumes grave importance when regarded its social, economic, and moral aspects, as well a purely therapeutic one. The proportion of people dependent upon the community, in the first ins through illness, the economic waste of unhygienic physically demoralizing conditions, and the certa that much of the result could have been prevented, powerful arguments for bringing the nurses social to intelligent study of the parts they are to play.. terference by the State with child' labor, provisio outdoor playgrounds, the vigilant inspection of food plies, and so forth, are examples of the general rec tion of the significance of having a well community.

"It has always seemed to me of extreme import that the public should not only support the hospi but that it should also take a decided interest in care of the sick in their homes. I place the social, and economic value of the home life first and fore and it seems to me that the system which seeks to i tutionalize everyone in the home, from the tiny baby the aged grandmother, cannot be the best. The w drawing of the mother from the home is always serious, and may involve the separation of the family, the storing of furniture, and the possible de alization of the family group.

"Where it is possible, therefore, the resort to the pitals should be avoided. Many of the sick who are day sent to these institutions might be efficiently tre by nurses and doctors in their own homes. This w be doubly advantageous. It would be the means of imizing the family waste; it would in some measure vent the overcrowding of the hospitals, which has a matter of grave concern from time to time.

"The thorough medical inspection which there is in the public schools was introduced by the Board Health, after we had made the experiment in that di tion. It provides a new and valuable factor in the agement of the public schools. Where the object merly was to exclude pupils who were suffering minor complaints, there is every incentive today to tain them in the classes. The tendency toward tru which resulted formerly, has thus been largely creased."

M. G

"SNOW-CROWNED" PIONEERS.

There was a gathering of "snow-crowned heads" Portland, Or., on the occasion of the recent meeting the State Pioneer Association. At this assemb there were present 1600 of the early pioneers "came the plains across or the horn around." A those in attendance was Mrs. M. H. Hensley, more than half a century ago, came to the land of setting sun by way of the Isthmus of Panama. says she brought to California the letters from W ington that admitted this State into the Union. It on September 9, 1850, that the bill passed Congr and four days later Mrs. Hensley, who was then a Crosby, sailed for the Pacific Coast in company her mother. In crossing the isthmus, they were seven days in an open boat on the Chagres River, she still retains as a memento of that trip the brella which sheltered the precious documents the constant rains.

OLD-TIME YACHT RACE.

Such a contest as that which has just begun at Sa Hook would have seemed a wild dream of romance King Charles II when he took a leading part in the recorded yacht race. "I sailed this morning," says E lyn on October 1, 1661, "with His Majesty in one of yachts (or pleasure boats,) vessels not known among till the Dutch East India Company presented that rious piece to the King; being very excellent sailing sels. It was on a wager between his other new ple boat, built frigate-like, and one of the Duke of Yor the wager £100; the race from Greenwich to Grave and back. The King lost it going, the wind being trary, but saved stakes in returning. There were di noble persons and lords on board, His Majesty someti steering himself." "Yacht," a word new to England 1660, is Dutch from "jagten," to hunt, to speed, nected with our "go."—[London Chronicle.

Men's $15.00, $17.50 and $20.00

Tenting at S

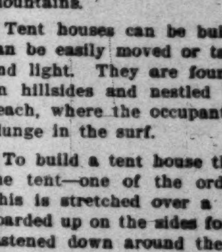
CARPETS, ELECT TELE

By a Speci

THE popularity of ten has led to the buil different parts of So the tent house has been summer dwelling place to structures have been fo and economical abodes, ous in many cities along

The pretty city of Sant tent-city tract that is s resorts, but in lieu there tricts have sprung up, w reside with their familie Barbara makes it possibl delicate constitutions, to all the seasons of the yea

A tent house offers all with its touch of nature with the benefits to be der and the business man in kind of life within easy out-of-door life offered by



very beneficial to invalids many who have suffered plaints. And they are al enabling them to retain to business without taki mountains.

Tent houses can be bui can be easily moved or t and light. They are four on hillsides and nestled beach, where the occupan plunge in the surf.

To build a tent house t the tent—one of the ord This is stretched over a boarded up on the sides fo fastened down around the be laid within. Screen do in this framework and g The canvas is then cut ou dows, and the loose flaps openings when more or le vas flies, or coverings of to make the roofs more ra

Within they may be fur orately as the owner desi covered with carpets or li lined with art burlap or split bamboo—giving a Ja heating stoves are installe lights and telephones are manent residences of cam

The cost of such a can three-room house can be b pense of from $150 to $20 not own the land upon whi $2 or $3 a month for land r the entire cost of the stru does not expend the $15 or month for rented rooms. to a new location by a pa being prepared within its sell his canvas home for 7 he has lived in it for seve are always in demand an the coast.

In one little grove of t beach stands a group of the homes of Fred Hack Hansgurger, a grocer, and

Tenting at Santa Barbara.

CARPETS, ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND TELEPHONES.

By a Special Contributor.

THE popularity of tent cities at Pacific Coast resorts has led to the building of many tent houses in different parts of Southern California. The use of the tent house has been changed from a temporary summer dwelling place to a permanent residence. These structures have been found to be pleasant, healthful and economical abodes, and are becoming very numerous in many cities along the coast.

The pretty city of Santa Barbara does not possess the tent-city tract that is supported at many other coast resorts, but in lieu thereof a great many little tent districts have sprung up, where business men of that city reside with their families. The mild climate of Santa Barbara makes it possible for people, even of the most delicate constitutions, to live in these structures through all the seasons of the year.

A tent house offers all the advantages of camp life, with its touch of nature's rustic attractions, combined with the benefits to be derived from a modern city home; and the business man in Santa Barbara can enjoy this kind of life within easy access to his office work. The out-of-door life offered by a tent house has proved to be very beneficial to invalids and has brought strength to many who have suffered from throat and lung complaints. And they are also beneficial to the strong in enabling them to retain their health while attending to business without taking a season's sojourn in the mountains.

TENT HOUSES AT STANLEY PARK, SANTA BARBARA.

Tent houses can be built in most any location, and can be easily moved or taken down, as they are small and light. They are found clustering under the trees on hillsides and nestled together on the sand of the beach, where the occupants can take an early morning plunge in the surf.

To build a tent house the first thing to do is to buy the tent—one of the ordinary kind with wall sides. This is stretched over a wooden framework, which is boarded up on the sides for two or three feet and firmly fastened down around the outside. Wooden floors can be laid within. Screen doors and windows can be built in this framework and glass is sometimes instituted. The canvas is then cut out around the doors and windows, and the loose flaps rolled up or dropped over the openings when more or less air is desired. Extra canvas flies, or coverings of shingles, are sometime added to make the roofs more rainproof.

Within they may be furnished as simply or as elaborately as the owner desires. The floors are usually covered with carpets or linoleums, and the walls can be lined with art burlap or fancy matting trimmed with split bamboo—giving a Japanese effect. Cooking and heating stoves are installed, and gas fixtures, electric lights and telephones are found in most of these permanent residences of canvas.

The cost of such a canvas palace is very little. A three-room house can be built and furnished at an expense of from $150 to $200. When the occupant does not own the land upon which he builds he usually pays $2 or $3 a month for land rental privileges, but he saves the entire cost of the structure within a year, for he does not expend the $15 or $20 ordinarily charged every month for rented rooms. A tent house can be drawn to a new location by a pair of horses while dinner is being prepared within its walls, or the occupant can sell his canvas home for 75 per cent. of its cost, after he has lived in it for several months, for tent houses are always in demand among the tourists who visit the coast.

In one little grove of trees near Santa Barbara's beach stands a group of tent houses that have been the homes of Fred Hackman, a cigarmaker, B. L. Hansgurger, a grocer, and W. A. Bartlett, a journalist, and others, who have lived there for over a year. Winds and rains have no terrors for them, and they would not go back to brick walls again, so long as they abide in Santa Barbara-by-the-Sea.

WILLIAM A. BARTLETT.

NOAH THE PATIENT MAN.

The old colored deacon accosted the parson on the roadside.

"Pahson," he began, "ah want to ask yo' a question. Who was de most patient man on earf?"

"Why, bruddah," responded the parson, "Job was, ob cose."

"No, sah! Ah tell yo' Noah was."

"En how do yo' make dat out?"

"Why, Noah had two skeeters on de ark en carried dem around fuh forty days en nights. Ef he could resist slappin' et dem all dat time he was de most patient man on earf."—[Chicago News.

RESTORING LIFE.

The restoration of life after the heart has actually stopped beating is another miracle of modern surgery, though the claim cannot be made that this acomplishment is of much general value. In cases where the patient has collapsed while under an anesthetic, the chest was hastily opened, a hand thrust in, the still heart grasped and manipulated, and circulation thus artificially kept up till life flutters slowly back—[Leslie's Monthly.

Goat and Golf Match.

HOW A CANNY SCOT AIDED TWO CADDIES TO BEAT FARDON.

From the New York Sun.

FARDON, the great British golf professional, always laid the blame for his defeat by the two caddies to hereditary corns, but the goat and Jinny Jinks really beat the "monarch of the links," as he has been billed in the London music halls.

This goat at the Environ Golf Club could whip to a finish at one time any four of the caddie boys, yet a girl could drive and bully him, as free from harm as though she was playing with a frolicsome puppy. A champion pugilist could show no longer record of winning scraps, and the goat could upset a man as quickly as a circus mule or a bucking bronco could.

When a strange boy got a job at the links it was a trick of the old caddies, a bit of hazing that made him free of the links, to send him to lead the goat to pasture. The boy would need no spur as he came out of the paddock on a run, hair on end, with the goat in chase and snorting at every jump.

The club's professional, a brawny Scot who quoted Bobby Burns on slight encouragement and used to play the bagpipe before his shop in the gloaming, had not been exempt from the initiation by the caddies. They set the goat on him far out on the course, and to escape it the Scot raced back over the bunkers with the agility of a horse in a steeplechase.

"Th' chamois o' th' Alps is unco' guid at leapin' and fechtin,' I'm informed," said the cautious Scot afterward, when more fully versed in the ways of the enemy, "but for deeviltry yon goat would cozen a' th' fearless clan Macgregor, I'm thinkin'."

As might perhaps have been expected, accident incapacitated the local pro. just before the arrival of Fardon, ready to play the best ball of a club's two most expert golfers. A beaten professional in such a match, be it understood, may no longer discourse as an unimpeachable authority, nor exact tolls as such for the lessons he imparts to the beginners. The members of the committee of the Environ Golf Club were nevertheless aghast to find their Scotch mentor, a foot swathed in cloths that reeked with arnica, limping on a cane the day of the great match.

It was always stipulated by Fardon that his first round of a course should be under informal conditions, and, as he was to be at the Environ links for but one day, the best ball match had been announced for the afternoon.

In Fardon's early round, to study the course, the club's two best amateurs played along with him. They studied the game of the visitor with such attention that they refused point blank to be his opponents in the match.

"We won't be made chopping blocks to make an Environ holiday," was the terse way one of the amateurs expressed it. "You must catch someone else for Fardon to use his ax on."

There was a crowd gathering from afar and near to see the match. Belles and matrons in light dresses and under billowy parasols of lace, with escorts in flannels, were sauntering toward the first tee from the hotels and cottages; folks of equally gay raiment, although swaddled in dusters and rubber coats, came whizzing to the clubhouse in automobiles, and all sorts of vehicles, from four-in-hand coaches to the station hacks, were also rolling up laden with sightseers.

The committeemen were distracted. They had the pallid, disappointed look of an opera manager who has tc go on to announce that the prima donna has a cold and the money paid for tickets will be refunded at the box office.

The caddies, who know the secret thoughts and aspirations of nearly every club member, were naturally cognizant of this dilemma of the committeemen. To one of them, Red Scrapple, the complication had revealed the long-awaited opportunity to show the game that was in him before the countryside.

"Youse are up agin it for fair," announced this freckled youth, as bold as a lion, to the committeemen who were hiding—they termed it taking council together—in the professional's shop. "Dere ain't no call to squeal, nor ter get mutty, see? Me and Squint Collins kin do Fardon."

"You and Squint Collins? What does the boy mean?" exclaimed one of the committee.

"Yep, dat's it, but his real name ain't Squint. Dat's only wot we call him," explained the imperturbable youth.

"It is not a half bad suggestion, gentlemen," was the opinion of the chairman. "The boys between them could probably outplay any of our amateurs. At all events we must close with the offer or declare the match off. Get ready with your partner, Scrapple, and there is $100 in it if you win and $25 apiece whatever happens."

Scrapple ran off on air as he sought Squint and the committeemen felt nearly as happy as they went to the first tee to bulletin the new match.

It was Fardon's way to enjoy a mighty luncheon, seasoned by golfing stories and jokes, during the midday break between rounds and then to tee up while smoking the longest and blackest cigar to be had at the club.

There was a marked contrast in the attire and personality of the opponents. The Englishman, in jacket and knickerbockers, was a model of sartorial elegance, but the boys showed patched trousers above their hobnailed shoes, with shirts somewhat soiled, and Squint had on but one suspender, held in place by a nail to replace a lost button.

"I had expected to play your professional and an amateur," said Fardon, with a chuckle to the committeemen, "but it's all the same to me."

He began languidly and the eager boys, to their delight and the enthusiasm of the crowd that trudged along over hill and dale in the wake of the match, were 3 up and four holes to be played. The course was what is called a sporty one, so that the stranger often found tree stumps, stones or a fence where he had every right to expect fair turf, and an exact knowledge of local conditions, coupled with the indifference of the golf champion, had brought about this unexpected result.

The committee chairman noticed that Fardon walked with a limp as he proceeded to the fifteenth tee.

"It's my corns," replied Fardon in somewhat angry tones to the polite inquiry of the committeeman. "I inherited them from my grandad—all the Fardons have 'em—and I have just stubbed my toes against one of those confounded stones."

The display of temper, to those who knew the man, denoted that Fardon had at last become intent on winning. The next four holes were simple 4s and possible 3s to the great player, but only 5s to the caddie pair, try their best.

None knew this better than the canny Scotch professional, who had followed the match with surprising agility in a man with a bandaged ankle. The Scot put the interests of the Environ caddies, his own pupils in a way, against the golfer from south of the Tweed. It would have been different with a clansman from St. Andrews, Troon or North Berwick.

"Dinna clack aboot it, lassie," whispered the Scot to little Jinny Jinks. "But run an' loose th' goat this side th' big bunker."

As Fardon, still limping to favor his hereditary corns, took the mashie to play the approach over the big bunker to the seventeenth green the boys still stood 1 up, with 2 to play. The match, without doubt, hinged on the one shot, and at the instant the goat came ambling around the corner of the bunker.

The caddies dropped their play clubs, wise from experience to the knowledge that the goat would first charge whoever held a stick. Fardon's club just touched the ball, which rolled into the deepest hole before the bunker, as he sprang aside to escape the whirl of hair and horns—and it was the caddies' match, by 2 up and 1 to play.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Recipe Simple—and Sure!

NOT long before his death, the late Senator O. H. Platt of Connecticut, was spending a Sunday with some Philadelphia friends. It was one of those unseasonably warm days that sometimes come in the early spring as if in promise (or warning) of what is to follow, and the Venetian blinds in the Union League had been drawn to shut out the sun. It was at these that the veteran statesman nodded, as he remarked:

"I never see those things that I don't think of the remark a carpenter up our way once made to me. I had called him in to fix up a lot of odd jobs about the place, and I asked him: 'I suppose you know all about carpenter work, Jacob?'

"'Oh, yes, sir,' came the reply.

"'You can make windows and doors and blinds and such things?' I went on.

"'Of course, sir.'

"'And how would you make a Venetian blind?' asked I.

"The fellow thought hard for a minute or two, and then he said slowly: 'I think, sir, I'd punch him hard in the eye.'" W. J. P.

* * *

An Archbishop's Wit.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN of Philadelphia, now in Rome on his "official" call at the Vatican, is known wherever he is known at all, for his ready and proper wit. Whenever there is anything to say, the scholarly and genial archbishop may be depended upon to say it—and say it exactly as it should be said, at that.

Not long before he sailed he was in Baltimore, where among others he met a priest, who appeared wearing a high and much-battered silk hat; it looked, indeed, of the vintage of 1812 at latest. The wearer was a sunny sort of a nature, which always makes an appeal to the Ryan appreciation of the amenities of life, and so toward the end of the interview the older man spoke of the hat jestingly. In an instant the other straightened up with dignity, and said:

"Sir, I cherish that hat most highly; my father wore it in the uprising of '44."

The archbishop studied the headgear in silence, but there was a twinkle in his eye, and then he remarked quietly:

"Well, you must excuse me. But, look for yourself. Doesn't it look now as though your father had sat down on it during the uprising?"

Whereupon both laughed heartily—and all was well again. W. J. P.

* * *

"As Prolific as a Brady."

THAT was the phrase used the other night at the shad dinner given by Philadelphia's famous Franklin Inn Club, and a single story will illustrate its truth when used, as it here was done, to suggest practically boundless literary fertility. Cyrus Townsend Brady was the gentleman referred to—the clergyman who left his pulpit that he might have more time to write, and who nas now gone back to preaching that he may know how to write better (so he says)—and here is the story which is told of him in Philadelphia.

A New York firm, preparing to start a new periodical, wrote the author as follows: "We are starting a new magazine, and would like to have something from your pen for the first issue. May we hope to hear from you?"

Two days passed, and then an express wagon backed up to the offices of the publishing house in question. Mr. Brady had sent one historical novel of 116,000 words; 17 short stories, ranging from 5000 to 14,000 words in length; an epic poem in nine cantoes; three large boxes filled with poems, essays, and anecdotes, and a play in three acts and eight scenes. Accompanying the consignment was a note from the sender explaining that he had been unusually busy of late, and so had not been able to devote such attention as he would have liked to the order sent him, but he thought he would be able to send another wagonload in another week, at farthest, if it was absolutely needed. W. J. P.

* * *

The Man Who Forgot His Own Name.

THE relator of the following incident was journeying by rail from Jacksonville, Fla., to Ocala. Joe Jefferson was occupying a double seat just back of me. At the first station where the train made a stop, a number of passengers came on board, and among them was a little old man who made straight for the seat occupied by the famous actor. They greeted each other cordially, and at once entered into an animated conversation. They evidently had known each other for years, as their conversation related wholly to people in New England. Jefferson asked numerous questions about one person and another, and finally said: "By the way, Smithers, what has become of all your sons and daughters?" The other replied: "Since my wife's death they have become badly scattered. I live with my son John and his family in Boston. He is in the grocery business, and is doing well. William is in Newport, in the hotel business. Mary married a man by the name of Horton—a lawyer in Detroit. Hannah did not do so well; she lives in New York, and married a man by the name of—she married a man by the name of——" "Say, Smithers," said Jefferson, "did you never go to the postoffice and ask for a letter, and when the postmaster asked you your name, you could not tell him?

"Oh, yes, I remember now," said Smithers, "Hannah married a man by the name of Smith, and he has a small livery stable." "Hold on, you have not answered my question," said Jefferson; "you have not answered my question. Did you forget your own name, as they say you did?" "Well, no; it wasn't quite as bad as that. You see I had been away from home for a long time and went back to pay my father and mother a visit. I was going down town one day, and father asked me to go to the postoffice and see if there was any mail for him. I was just engaged to Susan, and on my way downtown I commenced to think of her, and thought how nice it would be if I could get a letter from her. I was thinking of this when I walked into the postoffice, and, walking up to the window, I asked the postmaster if he had any letters for me. 'What is your name?' he asked. I stood there about three minutes as mute as a donkey trying to remember, and turned to go away. Abe Fletcher stood before me, and, reaching out his hand to shake, said: 'How are you, Sol?' and I knew in a jiffy that my name was Solomon Smithers." A. H. L.

* * *

A Good Reason.

AN Irish judge, in consideration of the defending counsel being English and unable to get any results from his cross-examination of the plaintiff, who was also of Hibernian descent, undertook the examination himself. The case was that of an employé who had brought an action of damages against his employer, for being kicked by one of the animals in the stable, while performing his duties.

"You say you were very careful in attending to this horse," said the judge, "and that you did not prod him on the legs with the fork, or excite him in any way; now what reason can you give for him having kicked you?"

"Because he was a mule, sir," returned the witness.

* * *

A Hopeless Case.

IN an Ohio town a tramp was arrested for burglary. He was taken before a local magistrate. Preliminary examination developed the fact that he was from California, friendless, moneyless, and hopeless. The justice told him that he might select counsel from one of the five lawyers present, at the expense of the county. The tramp looked at the five lawyers, and then, turning to the judge, said:

"Your Honor, I guess that I might as well plead guilty."

* * *

Two Pretty Bad Breaks.

LIFE insurance agents are more intelligent than phonographs. True, they repeat their little stories, just as phonographs do theirs; but, a life insurange agent can think, and phonographs have never yet been suspected of ratiocination.

One diligent agent was vibrating the sensorium of a business man with all of the reasons why he ought to buy a policy, climaxing his work dramatically, as they all do, with a tearful explanation, thus: "Think of the good that $5000 will do your widow if you are suddenly called hence."

"Yes, I know all about that," replied the business man, "but I've never been married, and there will be no widow."

"Then, for pity sake," anxiously exclaimed the earnest agent, "think of the poor, unfortunate orphans who will need the money!"

Just as bad a break—even worse—was made by the proprietor of a leading hotel in Washington some years ago. He was a handsome fellow, large, well-proportioned, dressy, but illiterate. He was reared in kitchens and dining-rooms, and knew hotel business, but nothing else. There was a conclave of Roman Catholic prelates, and two score of them were guests of his hotel. Swelling out his chest, the proprietor walked about the lobby, talking with these learned and trained soldiers of the church, and telling them lies which would make any ordinary man blush to utter or hear; but the prelates never smiled nor exhibited sign of annoyance. At last, having spoken of his visits to Rome, one of the bishops asked him whether or not he had made the acquaintance of the Pope, and he chestily replied:

"I've met the Pope every time I've been to Rome, and the last time I was there, I dined with the Pope's daughters."

"The bishop did not notice the insolence nor the indignity of the lie; but caught the humor of it, and he took Chesty around introducing him to other prelates, as "The only American who ever dined with the daughters of the Pope."

* * *

Modern Equipment in the Family.

AN old lady was carefully brushing her woolly locks one morning in winter in the presence of her small grandson. As is usual, where the air is cold and crisp, her hair was bristling.

"Why, grandmother, what makes your hair stick out like that?" the small boy queried with wonder.

"Only the electricity that gets into my hair these cold days," she replied.

"Well, if we haven't got the funniest family I ever saw! You've got electricity in your hair and ma has got gas in her stomach."

* * *

An Enthusiastic Admirer.

WHEN William C. Whitney was Secretary of the Navy, Tim Campbell was a member of Congress from New York. Mrs. Whitney gave the most lavish entertainments ever given in Washington, before or since. They banqueted diplomats, statesmen, jurists, and socialdom; and the Whitneys' entertainments continue to stand forth as the models for society in the national capital.

On one occasion the members of the House of Representatives were royally entertained. No one present had ever seen anything like or approaching the equal of it in perfection of detail. Of course all were unsti the praises and compliments; and, when it ca time to go and say "good-night," Tim Campbell's ulary fell far short of words with which to expres appreciation and admiration. After holding both of Whitney's hands for an unreasonably long time, trying to think of a proper expression, he very astically shouted, so that all could hear him:

"Mrs. Whitney! there wasn't no flies on that din

* * *

A Result of Advertising.

AN American father was pleasantly surprised the o day. He was watching his young son play, and denly felt induced to ask that question so habitual lips of parents: "What would you like to be?"

"I think I will be a genius," replied the boy in tones, without the slightest hesitation.

The father laughed. "But you cannot learn that," he said amusedly.

The boy was evidently much surprised by his ignorance.

"Yes, I can," he averred. "It's easy if you take a respondence course."

* * *

A Strong Consideration.

AN immigration agent in London, recently, was deavoring to persuade a young fellow to try his tunes in the new land, across the sea, and was pictu America in glowing colors.

"It is not like here," he said; "a young man chance over there. He can become anything he and everything is free and open to all. There are class distinctions. You are simply an American, wi right to hold your head as high as anyone on earth. are not paid off with a shilling for your day's work, with six or seven of them, and if you have got the kind of stuff in you there is no telling what you may come—the President of the country, perhaps. Now, there is any reason why you should stay here and main poor and a drudge all your life, I would like hear it."

"The Indians," returned the youth, succinctly.

* * *

His Lucky Quarter.

A FORMER Mayor of New York was a man of un sensitiveness of mind for a politician. On one sion he was with a couple of colleagues, on his way a civic meeting, where he was to deliver an addr when in the midst of their confabulation a troubled suddenly crossed his face, and he paused.

'Gentlemen," he said, "I must go back a couple blocks. I have forgotten something. I will join shortly, unless you care to wait."

"But you will be late," they suggested. "Our tim up now."

"It is most important," he returned. "I will only few minutes."

"Then we will go back with you," they insisted. the Mayor gave a half-reluctant consent.

When they had reached a corner a short dista down, the Mayor stopped in front of an old blind beg woman, seated at the edge of the boulevard, and pla a quarter in the tin cup which she held pleadingly to unobservant stream of pedestrians. Then turning an expression of relief, he signified to his compan his readiness to return.

"But is that all you came back for?" they asked with smile.

"Yes," he affirmed. "I give that old lady a quar twice a week, and this is her day to get it. I missed ing it to her once before, and I never had such a bad in my life. If I had not come back today, I would bungled my oration, or something equally unplea would have happened sure."

* * *

Diplomacy in Marriage.

AT the recent wedding of John O'Leary, New York richest patrolman, a political leader discussed hap marriages.

"The secret of happiness in marriage," he said, " in diplomacy. Neither truthfulness nor economy, love, nor wealth will give a young couple happiness diplomacy is lacking. For it is trifles that cause wret edness in life, and only diplomacy can handle trifles.

"Let me illustrate.

"My wife said to a young married woman of her quaintance:

"'Maggie, your Jim must have the best of dispositi Here you were more than an hour last night dressing the roof-garden party, and he never once called to to hurry, nor did he get mad or even sour.

"The young woman, with a wise, diplomatic smile, swered:

"'Ah, but you see, I had hidden his wallet, his ci case and his hat. I always do that when I know dressing is going to keep me late. Afterward I them for him, and he apologizes for having kept waiting.'"

* * *

Ezekiel's Toothpick Story.

MOSES EZEKIEL, the Roman sculptor, said at luncheon that preceded the unveiling, in Fairmo Park, Philadelphia, of his statue of A. J. Drexel:

"Whenever I see a toothpick I think of a dinner was given in Rome in honor of two Turkish noblemen.

"I sat beside the younger of the noblemen. He tered with gold embroidery and great diamonds, but ertheless I pitied him sincerely, for he was strange our table manners, and some of his errors were ludicrous and painful.

"Toward the dinner's end, a servant extended to young man a plate of toothpicks. He waved the away, saying in a low and bitter voice:

"'No, thank you. I have already eaten two of the cursed things, and I want no more.'"

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By a Special

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In the Feather Kingdom—Birds and Fine Poultry.

BY ELIZABETH GRINNELL,

Author of "Our Feathered Friends," "Birds of Song and Story," "Stories of Our Western Birds," etc.

DO HENS BUILD NESTS?

Natural Instincts and Their Various Modes of Execution.

By a Special Contributor.

THE following letter from C. W., of North Pasadena, opens a very pertinent question in regard to the nestmaking of our domestic fowls. The question has often been asked orally before, and I now give my reply in as definite a manner as possible, feeling sure it will reach many who have been interested in the subject.

"Would you be kind enough to tell me whether, if left alone, hens will make their own nests, in the same way as birds do? And do they select certain material, or take the first thing they come to? I have seen hens with straws in their mouths, but have never been able to see if they use them for any purpose."

Without question our domestic fowls have the nestmaking instinct. I say "nestmaking," not nestbuilding. All birds' nests are made on the surface of the ground, built in trees or shrubbery or excavated in dead wood or the earth itself. Some nests of our wild birds are structures of great beauty and complexity, others have just a hint at work of art, while others still are but clumsy attempts with no indication of genius. With our domestic hens some evidence of the art is apparent. They select a site either in the side of a hay mow, under a bush, in the rubbish of woodpile accumulations, or the dark recesses of cellar and barn basements.

The selection of any location by a particular hen is made as carefully, and with as evident attention to details as is observed in the habits of wild birds, such as the quail, the partridge, big sea birds and the like. In their present restrained conditions our fowls have so little opportunity to exercise their natural instincts that we forget they ever possessed them. Given the freedom of a garden or a farm and one will be surprised to observe the structuaral nature of the very commonest hen. The heavy breeds show less talent than do the lighter, wilder breeds. The dormant, naturally lazy hen of heavy weight, will lay her eggs in the first convenient place, turning around a few times to depress the center and troubles herself no further. The lighter fowl of energetic nature hunts a nest site. Watch her and note how it may take her an hour, or a whole morning, to find the proper location. She sits now in this place, and now in another, looks about her, takes her bearings, scratches or burrows the precise depression, and then suddenly deserts it for another site. Evidently she has made a discovery that marks that particular location unfit for use. Always Biddy has in view the period of incubation, having no remote anticipation of the coming of the egg hunter in the interests of the market. It is probably for these reasons that we often have such poor luck in a hatch where we ourselves select the environments and command Biddy to stay "where she is put." Not a few of us have known some secretive, modest, sharp-witted hen to come off with a brood, complete in numbers and swelling in strength, she having "stolen her nest" to suit herself and the conditions of her future family. Some breeds, as the Polish, have been seen to lay straws and to construct quite an artistic nest, crooning to themselves during the process, as a canary sings, low, sweet numbers at nestbuilding.

Some breeds, presumably less remote from their natural conditions and ancestry, are seen to prefer holes in the ground if they can discover such where the hen herself may be completely hidden while on the nest. I have seen them crawl into kegs and even iron pipe where they found it impossible to stand erect, take turns with them, and at great inconvenience, turn around; always facing the opening.

The Ancestors of Our Fowls Built Nests.

It was not without long years of patient experiment and continuous onward breeding that we have achieved our perfected domestic poultry. Starting with the jungle fowl of India, which resembles remotely our black-breasted game breed, the species has reached us as we see it now. Originally this bird (or fowl, for it seldom took flight, being always heavy and so unadapted to need wing power,) lived in the bamboo jungles scraped together decayed leaves and soft grasses by way of a nest, in which it laid unceasingly from January to July, eight to twelve creamy white eggs. In these almost impenetrable jungles the natives crawled and writhed after Biddy's nest, as sedulously as we crawl into obscure passages in search of Biddy's treasure at the preent day. The native found the eggs a welcome addition to their bill of fare, as our native Eskimos now hunt for the sea-fowls' eggs upon precipices along the coast, risking life and limb in the quest.

Early explorers assure us that in Australia there is to be found an original stock of our domestic fowls resembling the Indian varieties in every sense. Travellers noted, along the thickly-wooded country, large heaps of earth, in some instances packed by the weather, in others loose and notably of new construction. These passengers, with the usual hurried assurance of tourists, took it for granted that these mounds were the graves or sepulchral depositories of the native dead. More inquiry by the more intelligent of the natives revealed the fact that these ovens or mounds were the work of the jungle fowls. The largest of these mounds is said to range from twenty-five to sixty feet around the base and ten to fifteen feet in height. A mound is supposed to be made by a single fowl who, long before the period of egg-laying begins her preparation. With her strong feet she scratches backward the loose grass and rubbish, patiently and swiftly building this nest for her future use. When the mound is completed, be it large or small, the hen digs a hole from the top toward the bottom, it may be perpendicularly or latatally, several feet, in which she deposits her egg and covers it lightly. All through the mound she thus lays eggs and leaves them to the breast of nature. There is said to be a warmth in this decaying structure sufficient to hatch the eggs, as the inserting of one's hand will testify. The top of the mound is made to resemble the surrounding surface of the jungle or forest, so that the fowl may keep her secret from her enemies, very much as our humming birds cover the exterior of their nests with lichens and down to resemble the twig upon which they are built.

Mr. Gilbert, an early explorer, succeeded in capturing a young jungle fowl of about three weeks of age, two feet beneath the surface of its original mound, which he adopted and raised. So strong was its instinct to dig for cover that it made the loose chaff and sand of its box fly in all directions, continuing the act all night so that its captor was deprived of sleep. In spite of the greatest care the young fowl contrived to escape and probably dug itself a tunnel. It is not stated how the extremely young fledgelings are fed, whether by food secreted in the nest, which is doubtful, or if disinterred by the mother each day and recovered. This story of the moundbuilders among the jungle fowl reminds one of our own Mother Cary's chickens which are hatched in holes on the islands, fed at night, and only appear upon the surface when the down is completely worn from the growing feathers and the bird is able to escape.

Why Not Feathers of Domestic Fowls.

A letter from Mrs. Hollingsworth, one of our thoughtful citizens upon more than one subject, opens the question of the personal adornment of women. It is of no use to legislate against the use of feathers for adornment, thinking to deprive women of this most-coveted adjunct of dress. As long as a single vestige of our barbaric origin remains the law will be enforced by fear, not obeyed from choice. Let us have feathers by all means, as Mrs. Hollingsworth suggests, but tame birds' feathers. Why not? Why, they are already popular under another name! We cannot sit in church, with the mind upon the service, of course, without noting a great number of plumes from the wings and tails of our most beautiful roosters. Roosters, ye ladies! Every student of birds recognizes at a glance the origin of any feather, plume or quill. And, of course, these are procured or obtained at the milliners! Bird protectors must therefore coöperate with the milliners, not with the ladies. The game men of St. Louis are right in making no arrests among the wearers of the prohibited feathers, but in pressing the observance of the law upon milliners who are said to be quite willing to coöperate, provided the insatiate longing for the merchandise can be appeased by harmless means. Now comes this open suggestion as to feathers of fine fowls. The amateur bird lover is sometimes deprived of the blessings of divine service by the array of supposed bird feathers before him or her. As I said, do not be worried, but investigate! Many of these are from the tail and wing coverts of beautiful cocks and hens. The neck feathers are often found to be graceful in form, and droop, lustrious, iridescent, of every tint known. Why should not some bird fancier bring these tints and forms out to perfection, as other traits of poultry have been, and see what comes of it. There is money in it! Any line that has money at the hook for a bait is sure to catch fish for the fisherman. Let eggs be a side issue, and give us plumage. The time will shortly come when women will look to California for her feathers; give us the producer soon, and good-bye to the murder of innocent song birds and the slaughter of game birds to satisfy woman's longing for feathers. Men also long for feathers which they would wear in their caps, not in their hats.

PARROT CAUSES RIOT.

Feathered Talker Manages to Get Its Owner Into a Fight, Then Flies Away.

[New York Times:] It was all the parrot's fault. If the bird had kept silent, the trip of the West Farms car which left One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street at 11 o'clock yesterday morning would have been uneventful. But when the bird began to talk there was trouble, and before it finished complications had arisen involving its owner, Joseph Kelly, and George Monroe.

Mr. Monroe is colored. Mr. Kelly is Irish and proud of it. When he boarded the West Farms car he had a pasteboard box under his arm. The car was crowded, and he had difficulty in securing a seat. When he did get one he placed the box carefully between his feet. There it rested, a most innnocent-looking box.

Just as One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street was reached a mysterious voice was heard to remark with true southern accent that "niggahs nevah died." Then the statement was amplified thus:

"Niggah, niggah, nevah die.
Black face and shiny eye.
Way down yondah in de cawn fiel'."

The passengers sat up and took notice of this somewhat irrelevant if rhythmical statement. The voice seemed to come from beneath one of the seats.

This plaintive query marked the second outburst:

"Who broke de lock?
Oh, I doan know!
Who broke de lock in de henhouse do'h?
But I'll fin' out.
Befo' I go—
Who broke de lock in de henhouse do'h?"

The car stopped at One Hundred and Fortieth street to take on a passenger in the person of Mr. Monroe. Monroe's color is very dark.

He took the only vacant seat, which happened to be opposite Kelly and the pasteboard box. By this time the other occupants of the car had traced the voice to the box, and were smilingly awaiting developments. As it happened, there was not another negro aboard, and Monroe wondered at the grins which greeted his advent. While he wondered he heard this:

"Niggah! Niggah, nevah die."

Monroe straightened up.

"Doan' you talk dat a-way to me, white folks," he blustered.

"Black face an' shiny eye," continued the voice, on the heels of his warning. The passengers laughed outright. Their glances indicated the place from which the insult came. Mr. Monroe heard someone say "parrot."

"Who broke de lock on de henhouse do'h?" came from the box for a second time. Munroe glared at Kelly for a moment and then exploded.

"What foh you teach dat bird to tawk such disrespectful tawk?" he indignantly asked. "You sho' awt to be 'shamed to have sech a fool parrot. I ain't got no shiny eye. You's a onery white——"

"G'wan," said Mr. Kelly. "Chase yerself. If de bir-r-d minds ter pass remar-r-ks on yer complexion, 'taint my fault."

Promptly Mr. Monroe loosed a vicious kick, which sent the box to the street. It rolled over twice. The top came off and the parrot stepped out. It was rakish if disheveled—self-possessed if shaken. The motorman applied the brakes. Kelly made a jump for Monroe and pulled him to the rear platform. The parrot spread a pair of frayed wings and flapped to a near-by tree, still promising to find out about that broken lock.

When Kelly and Monroe reached the pavement they were still clinched. Mr. Monroe's overalls found the strain too great. Several passengers tried to pull the men apart and were themselves embroiled.

"Niggah, niggah, nevah die!" shrieked the parrot from his coign of vantage.

Monroe freed himself from Kelly's clutch, seized a shovel from the rear platform of the car and struck Kelly a resounding blow over the head with his improvised weapon. The Irishman was down and out.

The conductor ran to the nearest telephone and called a policeman. The police called an ambulance from the Lebanon Hospital. The surgeon dressed Kelly's wounds. Then he and his opponent were carted off in the patrol wagon to the Morrisania Court. The parrot watched their departure.

"Who broke de lock" he demanded for the last time, then unfuried his wings and sped away toward Morris Park. At last accounts Monroe was waiting for a new pair of overalls, Kelly was nursing his wounded head, and three policemen and a crowd of Bronx children were seeking the vanished bird.

WALKER BLAINE'S ADVICE.

A prominent Washington clubman says that in the days of the old University Club at the capital there was a certain objectionable person of the species of nouveau riche, who had succeeded in gaining admission to that club, now defunct, which was considered very exclusive.

One day this vulgarian became extremely noisy and offensive in the cardroom; so much so that a certain indignant member of the club blurted out:

"See here! If you'll resign from this organization, I'll give you $500."

The objectionable person left the room in high dudgeon. Chancing to meet on the stairway Walker Blaine, the son of the then Secretary of State, the aggrieved man related the incident, adding: "Now what shall I do about this?"

"I would advise you to stand pat," replied Mr. Blaine. "I think he will make it a thousand dollars."—[New York Times.

HIS VIEW OF BERNHARDT.

Of all the stories told of the extreme slenderness of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the following probably caps the climax: Two Boston men were talking about the famous actress during her last visit to this country, when one of them asked the other if he would like to see her. "Yes," was his friend's delighted reply. "Well, walk past that coupé and look in and you'll see her." The other did as directed, and then came back looking disappointed. "Didn't you see her?" inquired his friend. "I looked in and saw nothing." "Well, that's she!"—[Christian Register.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER.

A young man asked a Brown-county farmer for his daughter in marriage. The answer was: "Go into the orchard and bring in a parcel of apples. Give me one-half the whole number and to the mother one-half of the balance and have one apple over, and to the daughter one-half of the remainder and half an apple over, and have one left for yourself, without cutting an apple. Then if she is willing you can have her." He solved the problem, and how many apples did he bring?—[Kansas City Journal.

Life in Jamaica.

Like That of the Plantations of Virginia Befo' de Wah.

From New York Evening Post.

READERS of "Tom Cringle's Log" must have wished that they could have lived in Jamaica in the spacious days of Paul Gelid and Aaron Bangs, and held high festival with governors and judges and bishops and admirals on the "great house" of a sugar plantation which, in those distant days, produced a revenue sufficient to make the Creole heiresses the first prizes in the English matrimonial market.

The sugar plantations are no longer a source of great wealth, owing to the competition of the European beet product. Once, when you said a man was a sugar planter in Jamaica, you meant that he was a magnate. Now, the terms implies that he is an unfortunate wretch who lies awake at nights thinking about the mortgages on his property. Even Aaron Bangs's plantation—for he was a real man, and his house and property were faithfully described by Michael Scott—has now "gone out of sugar," as they say in Jamaica, and is devoted to the cultivation of bananas for the American market. But the "great house," which is called "Tulloch," still exists exactly as it did in the time of Scott. It is owned by my uncle-in-law, and I have stood in the hallowed spot where Tom Cringle split his breeches and had to be helped out of the room under cover of his pretty cousin's petticoat.

Near by is Spanish Town, formerly called Saint Jago de la Vega, in the days when it was the capital of the colony and "the home of all that was wise, learned, gallant, hospitable and distinguished." Now it is a moribund town—little better than a deserted negro village, with grass growing in the streets. Long-tailed pigs wander about the main thoroughfares, and quarrel with the John Crow vultures for the ownership of the garbage. There are no other scavengers.

Past Prominence of St. Jago de la Vega.

Yet, as you wander through the deserted streets, you feel that once St. Jago de la Vega was indeed a city. The huge houses, now empty and tumbling to pieces, have an air of aristocracy about them, to which those in Kingston, the modern capital, have no pretension.

"Cho, sah!" says the old negro who conducts you through the vast halls of the abandoned "King's House," where former governors of Jamaica lived and held high revel, "all de old bockra (white gentlemen) dem gone, sah. De young ones, dem no good! Dere was money in de old days, an' dem spend it free. Dem dance ebry night, sah—an' dem drink—land, sah! how dem did drink!"

And the praiser of the times that have been tells stories of Lucullan feasts of jerked hog and black crab, turtle soup and old Madeira. He conjures up pictures of the wicked old times when aides-de-camp used to ride alligators through the streets, when admirals of the blue gave balls to the brown girls of the town, when vice in every shape and form was more reputable, if not more fashionable, than it is at present. But it is all a memory. There is not a single bottle of the old Madeira extant. Nobody even remembers the Hell Fire Club, and the oldest inhabitant of the town cannot tell you how to compound the famous Bath punch. Nevertheless, the life of the white planter in Jamaica is fully as pleasant today as it was in the time of Aaron Bangs. It is very much like the life on the plantations of Virginia and other Southern States in the days before the war, barring, of course, the slavery of the blacks.

I have visited at many plantation houses in which the host and hostess, the colored "nana," and the swarm of faithful, merry servants all seemed as if they had been resurrected from the old South of ante-bellum days. Poets and novelists who deplore the passing of that social order should take the short sea trip to Jamaica, and they will find that the old southern life is being lived in all its glory on hundreds of plantations there.

Many of these Jamaican planters belong to the oldest and noblest British families, just as the old southerners did. Their ancestors who emigrated to Jamaica were probably friends, in the old country, of those "gentlemen adventurers" who built up the colony of Virginia. The plantations and the family plate and the family pride have been handed down, perhaps, for more than a couple of hundred years. Such a life as that which Thackeray has described in the opening chapters of "The Virginians" is still lived today, in much the same fashion, on many Jamaica plantations. There is the same generous hospitality, the same pride, the same solicitude for dependents, the same free, open-air, rollicking life. There are a thousand points of resemblance, but perhaps the closest is the likeness of the West Indian "nana" to the old southern "mammy."

When one of her former charges marries "Nana" goes to her new home as a matter of course. It is not at all uncommon to find that she has nursed mother, daughter and granddaughter, one after the other. Naturally, she becomes the family despot. It is amusing to see her still treating the mother and grandmother as children. They take her scoldings as if they really do not know they are grown up.

Here is a conversation I heard between one of these dear old women and her mistress, who was the mother of eight children and the grandmother of two.

"Miss Lily!"—anyone whom Nana ever know as "Miss" remains "Miss" to the end of the chapter, even if she has been married for a generation—"Miss Lily, you mus'n' walk 'pon dat damp grass wid dem thin shoes! Come in dis minit, now, an' put on thicker ones."

"Oh, nurse, I'm only running across to the chicken yard. My feet won't get wet."

"Neber mind if you was only goin' two steps! You mus' come in an' put on you' thick shoes."

"Nurse, you're an old tyrant; but I suppose I must."

And the mother of eight children meekly did as she was told.

Hospitality in Jamaica.

Hospitality in Jamaica is a fine old tradition which even the opening up of the island as a tourist resort has not yet destroyed. The poorest planter prides himself on maintaining it. If the traveler is provided with letters of introduction, so much the better; but he can hardly travel through the country, except by the well-beaten tourist routes, without receiving several hearty invitations to stay in private homes.

"My dear," says the planter at breakfast, "I hear there's an American gentleman staying at old Mother Mendoza's lodgings in the village."

"My goodness, Jack! Whatever will he think of Mrs. Mendoza's greasy soup? I wouldn't want my worst enemy to eat it. Go down and call on him, and ask him to come and stay with us."

The planter does so, and as soon as the guest is installed at the "great house" tennis parties and dances are arranged in his honor. They are attended by other planter's families within a radius of twenty or thirty miles, and it is not long before the American, if he is desirable, receives invitations to stay at half a dozen houses.

The planter's house servants are always looked upon as the luckiest of the negroes on the plantation. They have all the faithfulness and lively wit and humor so commonly associated with the southern darkey, and it is curious how closely their habits and amusements correspond to his. He dances the cakewalk; they dance the "shay-shay." He tells Uncle Remus stories; they tell stories about B'rer Anancy, the crafty spider. And they are fond of making up songs about the events of the day, just as he did in the good old times, and singing them in their quarters at night. Many of these ballads eventually become enshrined in West Indian folklore.

A plantation "busha" (overseer) named Bayse was going to be married. In telling the news to one another, it was natural for the plantation hands to cast it into the form of a song, thus:

"Busha Bayse a go marry to-mara,
Marry to-marra, marry to-marra;
Busha Bayse a go marry to-marra,
Blow me organie, blow!"

A colored man, named Charles Higgins, refused to kiss a girl named Mattie. That trifling incident—perhaps not so trifling to the disappointed girl—gave rise to the best-known of all the Jamaican native songs:

"Marse Charlie say, wouldn' kiss Mattie—
No, not wid a willin' mind.
Marse Charlie say, wouldn' kiss Mattie—
No, not fe a t'ousand pounds."

An overseer named Coon comes in to dinner before the cook is ready for him. When he complains, she answers:

"Oh, Missa Coon, you come too soon!
Dinner wan't be ready till to-marra afternoon.
An' a warra you a come, an' a come so soon."

The Jamaican negroes are full of humor, most of it unconscious. An acquaintance of mine once saw the following notice nailed to a tamarind tree near a thatched hut by the roadside:

"English rethmecktich, and jimmetry (geometry?) taught in firs rate style and cheapes rates by ——, Professor of the Gospil."

And there were actually a number of black and brown youngsters in the thatched hut receiving their education from this learned professor!

Any West Indian Governor can show a batch of queer petitions which he has received from the natives, but perhaps the most amusing one I ever saw was received by Sir William Robinson, when he ruled over Trinidad several years ago. It ran literally as follows:

"Your Petitioner now approches Your Excellency to solicit, crave and implore an inestimable boom, being aware that you have been delegated, nominated and constituted, and appointed by the united voice of the distinguished Conclave or Cabinet of our Most Gracious and Illustrious Sovereign Lady, the Queen, to preside over her liege subjects as Archon or Executive in this far dependency of Her vast Dominions. Greater is Her Majesty than the famed Semiramis, Queen of Babylon, or Her the Eastern Sheba, or the Egyptian glorious Cleopatra of celebrated memory, Anthony's loved Queen. You see the Queen, thou art representative of the revel of whose drum circles the world, and Sol or Phoebus never sets on. Pardon Your Excellency for the egotistical digression, and resumes subject. Your petitioner's son, unfortunately by name, Joseph Barrow, was sentenced for undawfully cutting canes to six months' imprisonment, but, unlike Prometheus, who stole fire from heaven, her poor son was driven or induced by thirst to take of a reed containing saccharine, along with other aqueous fluid element. Your petitioner now humbly appeals to that clemency, and trusts that Your Excellency may be pleased to take compassion on a poor, destitute, and bereaved widow, and restore your petitioner's son, as did the prophet of Jehovah, the good Elijah, at Zarepath the other widow's son, by remitting the time imposed. Had your petitioner the wings of Pegasus, fly she would to Parnassus to consult the Oracle of Delphi, to know of her son's liberation from Tartarus suffering the punishment of Sisyphus or a second Tantalus."

This petition, needless to say, was not written by the poor widow herself, but by the colored schoolmaster of the little village in which she lived.

POISONOUS HONEY.

It Has Been Known Since the Days of Xenophon—Causes Epileptic Fits.

[London Lancet:] Poisoning by honey has been known since the days of Xenophon, when it seems to have been fairly common, and has been observed in various parts of the world—Germany, Switzerland, North and South America, India and New Zealand. In the New Zealand Medical Journal for April, Dr. E. Aubin has published an important paper on cases of poisoning due to wild honey, which were observed most frequently in Maoris. As the poison evidently is derived from plants visited by the bees its nature varies in different countries and so do the symptoms. In New Zealand only wild honey appears to cause poisoning. The symptoms usually followed ingestion of the honey in less than an hour. Three modes of onset were observed which Dr. Aubin terms respectively gastric, nervous, and cerebral. In the gastric form giddiness and nausea are followed by severe and persistent vomiting which may last on and off for two days. There is usually some abdominal pain, but this is not as a rule a prominent symptom. The mouth feels dry and glazed. Apparently no irritant action is exerted on the bowels, for diarrhoea was never observed. In the second mode of onset Dr. Aubin attributes the symptoms to irritation of the peripheral nerves, which is indicated by tenderness in the muscles; pains, chiefly of a burning character, in the muscles of the arms, the legs, the back and the abdomen; itching, and a feeling of "pins and needles" or numbness in the arms and the legs. Such symptoms are observed in the early stages of peripheral neuritis and in poisoning by mussels. In the third mode of onset, cerebral symptoms occur. For example, a Maori who had partaken largely of honey suddenly dropped down in a fit. He became unconscious and fits recurred at intervals. Delirium may be the first symptom. In severe cases, as a rule, the gastric, nervous and cerebral symptoms are combined, one set of symptoms predominating. The characteristic symptom of poisoning by honey as observed in New Zealand is the epileptiform fit. This, as stated, may mark the onset or may not occur for an hour or more. It differs in no way from an ordinary epileptic fit and may be preceded by a cry. The head is jerked to one side with conjugate deviation of the eyes and tonic and clonic spasms occur. Cyanosis and frothing at the mouth are present and the tongue may be bitten badly. After the fit the patient may be quiet and may sleep or may be restless and delirious. In severe cases the patient is unconscious between the fits which usually recur several times. In some cases the convulsions may be more or less continuous and may result in death. The fits generally cease in less than twenty-four hours. Slight vaso-motor phenomena are usually present, the face and the skin generally feeling hot and swollen. Urticaria was never observed. The duration of the illness is from a few hours to two days, though nervous symptoms are sometimes complained of for a considerable time afterward. In fatal cases death usually occurs within twenty-four hours. The symptoms, no doubt, are due to a poison in the honey, probably of the nature of an alkaloid which affects chiefly, if not wholly the nervous system. The gastric symptoms, Dr. Aubin thinks, are of cerebral origin—a view which is supported by the absence of signs of intestinal irritation. We may add that in other countries such signs have been observed. As to the source of the poison, Mr. Hopkins, government apiarist, thinks that it comes from the yellow flowers of a cress-like plant called the "whauriki" which grows chiefly in swamps. In other countries a species of rhododendrum has been suspected. Wild honey found near the New Zealand swamps is especially liable to be poisonous. The most remarkable feature of the symptoms is the epileptiform fits—a condition unknown in acute poisoning due to any other cause, though well recognized in chronic plumbism. With regard to treatment Dr. Aubin recommends the administration of an emetic if vomiting has not occurred and washing out the stomach in all cases. Potassium bromide should be given in full doses. A dose of calomel followed by an enema is also beneficial. As a rule stimulants are not advisable, but may be given if the heart is failing. In cases of continuous fits bleeding and saline injections are indicated.

ANOTHER ALPINE TUNNEL.

The great Simplon tunnel, although not yet yet open to traffic, is already spoken of as an old story, while another scheme is being pushed still further to shorten the journey between Central Europe and the north and west of Italy.

The new undertaking consists of a proposed line from Martigny, in the Rhone Valley, under the famous St. Bernard Pass direct to Turin, in an almost straight line. At present the distance from Lausanne to Turin by the Simplon route is about 225 miles, and by the Mont Cenis route a mile or so further. By the proposed St. Bernard tunnel route the distance will be reduced to about 1 miles, a saving of nearly ninety miles or, in other words, more than a third of the present distance.—[London Standard.

NEWS FROM RABBIT CREEK.

There is no news, to speak of, in this here settlement. Bud Spurlin was bit by one rattlesnake and two moccasins yesterday, and is feeling unwell at this writing.

The Jug-train, with ninety gallons of spirits aboard, was wrecked by unknown miscreants Saturday night, and in consequence Sunday in this town was dry enough to burn.

I will close, as there is no news to speak of, as I said before, wishing success to the paper and all good citizens.—[Rabbit Creek Correspondence Adams (Ga.) Enterprise.

Men's $15.00 $17.50 and $20.00

Stories of Pe

Some Dogs Noto
in Their A

From the New Yo

WE human beings have
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persons that they are.

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chief; they have the same sp
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eye which belies their rep
pounces upon the fresh news
and with naughty beak drags
all the sand is heaped in the
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when she worries a shoe or
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would prefer to be the
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rising later for their violence
and cuddlings. Robert with
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Independence in Cats.

Most of my cats have been i
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Stories of Pet Animals.

SOME DOGS NOTORIOUSLY FICKLE IN THEIR AFFECTIONS.

From the New York Evening Post.

WE human beings have the habit of generalizing glibly about our higher domestic animals, conceding to each class certain copybook attributes. So we assume that a dog is necessarily loyal, and that a cat attaches itself more to places than to people, whereas a little reflection might convince us that animals are as various in their traits as people, that some dogs are notoriously fickle in their affections, and some cats deserve the title of Wotan the Wanderer, as one of ours was named from his migratory habits. When the discerning Isabella observed that Miss French's enchanting Hezekiah was not a bird but a person, she voiced the conviction which any confirmed keeper of pets must share. The longer we live with animals the more sharply individualized do their characters appear, until they are revealed to us as the little furred and feathered persons that they are.

It is only the amateur in pets who assumes that one fox terrier is like another. Certain outward points of similarity may be noted, such as a surplus of energy, and a tendency to hysteria; but I have a mocking bird who is more like our lamented Peggotty Barkis than any other fox terrier I have ever known. Peggotty, dog, and Robert, mocking bird, assume the same air of lamblike innocence to cloak some bit of recent mischief; they have the same specious meekness when discovered in wrongdoing, the same wickedly gleaming eye which belies their repentance. When Robert pounces upon the fresh newspaper carpet of his floor, and with naughty beak drags it up by the corners until all the sand is heaped in the middle of his cage, his squawk is the counterpart of Peggotty's pouncing growl when she worries a shoe or some other prohibited article. Both are jealous and exacting, and each plainly would prefer to be the only animal in the house. Both are fierce in their play, pecking and biting with enthusiasm, and apologizing later for their violence, Peggotty with kisses and cuddlings, Robert with the most delicious little spring songs, soft and liquid as a fairy flute. Neither bears the least resemblance to Belle, a gentle, deprecating fox terrier who visited me for some days, and always had the air of asking permission for so much as shifting her position on the floor. She was playful, in a decorous way, but her teeth never closed hard even on a ball, and as for the joy of barking her head off over nothing, she knew it not. She was a restful dog, but one felt her lack of initiative and enthusiasm, and there was no wondering what she would do next.

Independence in Cats.

Most of my cats have been independent, and some of them downright obstinate. There, for example, was Minnijack, a kitten of great personal attractions, whom some heartless and ingenious person put into a paper bag with her sister Lagrimas and abandoned in the woods. Lagrimas spent her time in futile lamentations, but Minnijack clawed her way out of the bag as she subsequently did through life, and insisted on following us home. Poor little Lagrimas, tagging on in the wake of her more energetic sister, and stopping to wail at every corner, was speedily put out of her troubles by a stray dog, but Minnijack never deviated from her path till she reached the kitchen, where she seated herself before the range with an air of determination, and began to perform her toilet. We had other cats. We did not really want Minnijack. We found several homes for her, but she would not stay in them, and always returned to us with her little assured air, until we gave in before such resolution and adopted her. Though she was a beautiful cat, she had always the manners of a guttersnipe, so perhaps the defects of her early education were her excuse for not instructing her kittens in the rudiments of feline good breeding. I am sure no kittens ever had such sharp claws, and such a tendency to misuse them, as Minnibrown and Pterodactyl. They tore the lace curtains, they crouched like miniature panthers in a chair by the dining-room door, and as the three little house dogs came trotting in, the kittens clawed their unsuspecting heads.

The climax of their misdeeds was reached when they made mince meat of a pair of cold roast chickens which had been placed on the table for Sunday night tea. Then the cook rebelled. She was a fat woman, with a deep baritone voice and a lively vein of superstition, and she had objected to Minnijack from the first, on the ground that she was a witch. "I saw her once before in Morristown," she declared. "She looked through the keyhole and told tales on me, and she lost me my place." Rather than be cookless, with a house full of company, we put Minnijack and her daughters into a covered basket, and drove them several miles into the country, to a farmhouse where they were willing to take more cats. The farmer's wife shut them up so that they could not follow us back, and we went home feeling relieved, if a trifle guilty.

One night some two weeks later a familiar yowl sounded on the back stairs. "It is either Minnijack or her ghost!" we all exclaimed. It proved to be Minnijack in the flesh, gaunt and dusty, but as determined as ever. She had evidently settled her daughters, but for her own part she preferred to remain with us, and remain she did, until she elected for her own reasons to take up her residence with the butcher. She put on great airs in her new abode, and would hardly deign to notice us when we came to market. Whether we unwittingly offended her, or what led to her decision, we never knew, but she showed no inclination to return to us.

In no way is the individuality of birds more strongly shown than in their various treatment of the intruding mouse. Chipmouse, a large golden English canary, offers the invader a placid hospitality. He is a philosopher, and knows well that his seed cup will be replenished in the morning. Robert Mocking Bird, a pugnacious Georgian, who could impale a mouse with his sharp beak if he chose, takes to his highest perch, where he bounces and squawks with indignation, plainly calling for someone to remove his foe. The cardinal rather disconcerted one mouse by following him about and eyeing him critically, with his head on one side; but Patsie, a tiny Hartz canary, has the soul of a warrior, and evidently believes in cage rights, for he attacks the thief, and has twice been found in the morning with the marks of sharp teeth in his little yellow throat. To guard against a repetition of this, I put his cage beside my bed at night, where I can intervene in time to prevent a tragedy. In the darkness I have heard the first act of the little drama enacted, though I can see nothing. First, there is a little scrambling sound, an evident reconnoitering, then a faint vibration of the wires of the cage, as his mouseship squeezes himself through. Up to this time there has been no sound from the little ball of feathers asleep on the upper perch, but with the singing of the wires Patsie takes his head from under his wing, and advances stealthily toward the spot where the robber is helping himself uninvited to the millet and rape seed. He executes a little side step, spreads his wings, lowers his head, and suddenly bounces at the mouse with a vigorous peck. The gravel crunches on the newspaper carpet of the cage. Patsie squeals, the mouse squeaks, and by this time I have the cage in my hand, and the startled invader scrambles away, while Patsie, still belligerent, shrieks his tiny call of defiance after him.

AN UNLUCKY GREYHOUND.

Some dogs are optimists by nature, others are pessimists. Leicester Square, familiarly known as Benny, a beautiful coursing greyhound, with whom I was very intimate one summer, always looked on the dark side of life. He was an unlucky dog, prone to get into trouble, and so inclined to self-pity that you could reduce him from a tolerably happy mood to dismal wails, simply by addressing him in sympathetic tones, as "Poor hound-dog!" Everything went wrong with Benny. He seemed to invite misfortune, and to accept it with an air which said plainly, "I told you so." A week before the Newport show, for which he was entered, he got into an altercation with another dog, and came off with a large hole in his side. As he persisted in licking out the stitches, we made him a sort of surcingle of white cotton, and hitched it by tapes to a Dutch collar of the same material, to keep it in place; and in this costume he departed for Newport. He was very sensitive to ridicule, as most dogs are, and I have never seen a more abject spectacle than poor Benny in his white belt and collar, being coaxed into the stage that was to convey him to the station, while unfeeling humans laughed at him, and equally unsympathetic canines wriggled disdainful noses at their brother's plight.

Thomas, on the contrary, was an optimist, a cheerful, stocky Boston bull, who believed he could do everything he saw a bigger dog do, and throw in a few improvements of his own. When Benny caught a rabbit, Thomas, with touching confidence in his own prowess, selected as his quarry a horse in a neighboring field, and was much surprised, but little discouraged, when he failed to bring it down and lay it at the feet of his mistress.

Mr. Micawber, a moderately tame crow, came to his tragic end through an undue sense of humor. He lived in the kennel yard—a circular enclosure around the kennel, suronded and partitioned off by a wire netting eleven feet high, each partition having its own door into the kennel. Mr. Micawber had one of these triangular segments to himself, and his chief diversion lay in insulting a pair of beagles, who were his nearest neighbors. Harkaway and Melody were, for the most part, amiable and well-disposed dogs, but after a prolonged course of flouts and jeers, their feelings toward Mr. Micawber became uncharitable. He would put his head down, spread his wings ,and deliver himself of the most insolent, drawling squawk that ever issued from the beak of a bird. He imitated them when they gave tongue. He climbed up and down the partition wires jeering at them, just out of their reach. We imagined him perfectly safe in his segment of yard, for his wings were clipped; but, one unlucky day, he evidently felt himself "above his boots," as the saying is, and climbed to the top of the wire fence, where he lost his balance, and fell into the beagles' domain. Poor Mr. Micawber! Harkaway and Melody revenged his insults with such promptness that only a quantity of black feathers remained to bear witness to his untimely fate.

BANKERS LIKE MOHAMMEDANS.

A swarthy man drew $500 out of the saving fund, and the cashier said on his departure:

"If all our depositors were like that gentleman our concern would soon become rich. Murad Ali is an Indian, a native of Calcutta, and his religion forbids him to take interest on money. He has had a savings account with us for twelve years. His interest altogether has amounted to $700. But he has never accepted a cent of it. It has all flown back into our coffers again.

"All Mohammedans are like Murad Ali. They won't take interest on their money. Hence, India, I think, must be a grand country for the banking business, and how glad our bankers would be if Mohammedanism were to spread a little!"—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

AIRSHIP IN WAR.

THEY ARE CERTAIN TO BE USED IN NEXT GREAT CONFLICT, SAYS ENGLISH WRITER.

[George Lynch, in Grand Magazine:] In the next continental war it is inconceivable that the effectiveness of an attack by means of airships will not be utilized. After the lessons of the recent siege of Port Arthur anyone can realize the immense service a practicable war airship of sufficient size would have been to the besiegers, and what a difference there might have been in the history of the operations if, instead of the enormous labor of having to bring immense siege guns from Japan in order to destroy the ships in the harbor, lyddite could have been dropped upon the vessels' decks from above. Unquestionably the cheaper form of attack in this instance would have been by airships.

It will perhaps be urged that the gas bag of a large airship would offer a comparatively easy target, but, at a sufficient elevation, I think this is by no means the case. During the siege of Ladysmith I myself saw our captive balloon brought slowly to the ground by Boer rifle fire alone; but then it must be borne in mind that the balloon was stationary and at a low elevation, very little higher than the hill from which the firing came. A moving airship at a considerable elevation would form a very difficult target, and if only slight damage were inflicted, there would always be the chance of being able to get away outside the enemies' lines before having to come to earth. Shrapnel fire will probably be found the most effective against such vessels, but there must always be the difficulty of getting the proper elevation for the guns, and they could not be fired vertically without the chance of the projectiles on their return doing more harm to the side that fired them than they inflicted on the enemy.

A curious connection arises between submarines and airships, because the latter will probably be used as a means of attacking the former. At present submarines are quite invisible from the ships they attack, but from the elevation of a balloon or airship their movements under the water can be observed with the utmost distinctness. Airships will probably, therefore, be used to reconnoiter the movements of submarines on behalf of the ships the latter are about to attack, and may furthermore be used to drop projectiles upon them. If one fleet employs airships to watch submarines so will its enemy, and then the time must come when the new craft will attack each other, and the first air fight will take place. Not many years will pass before Tennyson's prediction will be realized, when he

"Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;
Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the people plunging through the thunderstorm."

By his trips over the Mediterranean and back M. Santos-Dumont has proved that it will be quite feasible, when his new ship is ready, to sail across from Paris and hover over London. Imagine the sensation of Londoners if a ship should appear in the upper air and commence taking pot shots at the dome of St. Paul's, or expectorating lumps of lyddite on the Bank of England! The inhabitants would be powerless to reply, and the only people who would enjoy real safety would be travelers in the Two-penny Tube or the District Railway.

This is no fantastic Jules Verne-like situation that I am suggesting; it has come within the practical field of actual military operations. Airships will have to fight airships and to defend cities against their attacks, and when the first appears equipped by any power, all the other powers will have to follow with just the same feverish competition as followed the introduction of any of the other new war weapons such as quick-firing guns, torpedoes or submarines. It is shortsighted for a nation not to be fully equipped and not to possess all the weapons used by its opponent.

TRIED TO BORROW A PAPER.

A man who was too economical to subscribe for his home paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a $4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and, failing to notice a barbed-wire fence, ran into it, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a $5 pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket the wife ran, upset a four-gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In her hurry she dropped a $25 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor, ruining a $30 carpet During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts.—[Kansas City Journal.

ON HIS KNEES IN COURT.

Fourteen-year-old Joseph Porter of 65 Willow avenue Hoboken, was arraigned before Recorder Stanton yesterday for running away from home.

"I just hopped a freight train to go up the road," he said. "I didn't know I had gone so far, and then I was afraid to go home."

His mother told the Recorder that the boy had no reason to leave home. She said she took good care of him.

"Get down on your knees," said the Recorder to the runaway, "and don't you get up until your mother has forgiven you."

He was on his knees five minutes before his mother said the word. Then the Recorder told him to go home and stay there.—[New York Times.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Fruit Fasts.

NOW that the summer season is beginning—beginning rather slowly this year—it is especially necessary that means should be taken to cleanse and cool the blood. There is no better method to attain this object than an occasional "fruit fast"—that is to say, living for a few days, or a couple of weeks, entirely on fresh fruit. This is, in some respects, superior to an absolute fast, as it does not entail such an empty feeling, and at the same time the pure water and natural salts found in the fruit have a greatly purifying effect upon the blood.

D. A. Harrison of the Phospho Food Company of Los Angeles, sends the following communication:

"I strongly urge persons seeking health along naturopathic lines to adopt the melon cure for all disorders requiring fasting and body cleansing, because, first, it makes fasting easy, rather a pleasant experience than otherwise; second, it furnishes water pregnant with salts and sugars, that sustain the vitality during the dissolving and eliminating processes; third, being a predigested food, it enters the system through the natural channels without disturbing or calling into action the digestive function, it is almost immediately absorbed through the walls of the stomach; fourth, it displaces the abnormal 'fats' of the body, so that in a 'fast' of a reasonable length, one loses little in weight; fifth, the pulp is sufficient to prevent intestinal atrophy.

"The melon cure is pleasant, patent and permanent, for it removes the causes of disease so that nature may rush in and restore normal conditions, health. The cure is simplicity itself, requiring an empty 'hungry' stomach, and well-ripened melons, recently garnered, and a willing mind to give it a fair trial.

"Persons who wish to give up the breakfast, will find the melon a splendid substitute. One should not eat it, however, till late in the morning for best results. The writer did this some years ago, before he knew of the no-breakfast idea, and when the melon season was over, had no desire for breakfast, nor has he eaten breakfast since.

"Those who wish to adopt the 'natural food' diet, will find the melon most helpful, for it satisfies the hunger, washes out the stomach and leaves a clean receptacle for the clean, pure sun-ripened foods.

"For the benefit of those interested, I will give here my regimen:

"With the first appearance in the market of the local melons, I 'cut out' my noonday meal, substituting a small ripe melon therefor. Should I feel 'hungry' a few hours later, I eat a little 'dead ripe' fruit.

"For dinner, at about 5:30 p.m., I have a few thin slices of entire (stale) wheat bread saturated in olive oil, along with a little nut roast and a leaf or tomato salad. If I have fruit at the end of, or during the meal, I avoid tomatoes, as their acid does not harmonize with the fruit.

"The dinner is varied each evening, using zwieback, shredded wheat biscuit, triscuit, etc., in place of bread; ripe olives instead of oil (except in salads;) steam-cooked non-starch vegetables. Two or three times a week I have a phospho breakfast for the evening meal, but use no milk, for milk and melon never get on speaking terms—they simply 'scowl' as they pass by. A little pure cream is used in place of milk, at times. As the season becomes more heated, and I more fully adjust to the diet, we (I should have said 'we' all the time, for my wife is rather more enthusiastic than I,) cut larger melons, and 'cut out' the cooking almost altogether. We often 'cut a cantaloupe' a few hours after the watermelon. We use a little salt on this, at times, but it is best to eat all melons 'straight,' unless one feels too underfed. Salt is a tremendous tonic stimulant and a preservative; it seems necessary, at times, to preserve the integrity of the blood, especially in persons who have always used cooked foods.

"About this time, the evening dinner is confined almost exclusively to fruits and nuts. We are partial to the new-crop almond, using a few Brazils as a change. We also use a little pure fresh cream on our figs. We have been practicing this diet for some years, and we always regret the close of the melon season, and most fondly look forward to the next. We also look forward to the time when we will have 'beefsteak' watermelons, 'veal cutlet' muskmelons and 'spare rib' cantaloupes more months in the year. When enough of us demand it, a Burbank will appear."

Mr. Harrison need not have confined his suggestions to the melon. The melon, containing so large amount of juice, is doubtless very valuable, but so are other fruits. Each kind of fruit contains certain valuable mineral properties, some more and some less. For instance, peaches, grapes and prunes excel in potassium, apples and strawberries contain three times as much sodium as other fruits; strawberries and gooseberries abound in calcium; apples contain a considerable percentage of magnesium; iron is found in all fruits and especially in strawberries and gooseberries. Phosphorus is very evenly distributed among the various fruits. Sulphur is found in the largest quantity in apples and gooseberries and peaches. Chlorine is not found in all fruits; it is lacking in apples and peaches and almost lacking in prunes. It is found in strawberries, cherries and grapes. The chlorine and sodium combined make chlorine of sodium, which is the same as common salt. By properly selecting the fruit diet, the craving for salt referred to by Mr. Harrison would not be felt.

The percentage of proteid, or flesh-and-muscle-making substance in fruits is small, but we generally eat too much of this, and it is good to give the stomach an occasional rest. Besides this, some fruits, such as the apricot, contain almost as large a percentage of proteid in the water-free nourishment as white flour, while at least one fruit—the wild strawberry, contains more.

Care should be taken to see that the fruit is dead ripe—neither underripe nor beginning to decay. Until a fruit is ripe the starch in it has not been thoroughly changed to sugar, therefore, it is less digestible, and less valuable as a food. The trouble with most of the fruit on the market in California is that it has been picked before it is fully ripe, so that it may keep until it is sold. For this, and other reasons, everyone should try, where possible, to raise some fruit of his own. It is an easy thing, within a couple of years, to have all the berries you can eat.

Meantime try a "fruit fast" occasionally this summer, eating whatever fruit happens to be in season. You may then be tempted to use fruit more freely in your ordinary dietary.

The fruit cure is quite a feature in Europe. On the shores of Lake Geneva grapes are used—the small wine grape raised in that country, and in the Black Forest of Germany the sweet black cherries from which a popular alcoholic beverage is made, are used. Nothing is taken with the fruit except black bread.

In making a "fruit fast," about a pound of fruit twice a day—say between 11 and 12 and between 5 and 6—should be sufficient.

• • •

Is Sunshine Harmful?—No!

A CORRESPONDENT asks the editor's opinion on a page article published in the Sunday Times Magazine, for May 14, entitled "The Sun's Rays Baneful. Strange New Theory of Distinguished Army Surgeon." The surgeon referred to is Maj. Charles E. Woodruff, who is about to publish a book, which the article says promises to be the scientific sensation of the year. Dr. Woodruff is quoted as saying "the death rate of a place is proportional to its latitude—other factors being eliminated." According to him, we ought to live in caves, like our remote ancestors. He mentions a well-known fact that various solar rays have different effects. For instance, he refers to the fact that "red has a tremendous physical effect on a bull, and it is generally acknowledged that red is more or less used for erotic purposes by the demi-monde." He says Chinese and swarthy Europeans are found to thrive best when huddled together in cellars. He thinks that blonde races have no business in southern latitudes. In fact, in the United States, he would only leave blonde people the northwest corner of the Pacific Coast, and Alaska.

It looks to the editor as if this physician was aiming after notoriety, something as did Prof. Osler. Every month or two some extraordinary theory in regard to health and disease is propounded and eagerly seized upon by the press. Sunshine is known to be a great antiseptic. Deadly microbes cannot flourish in the sun. They flourish in the dark. Get all the sunshine you can, and let it freely into your rooms, regardless of carpets and curtains. Take a sun bath once in awhile. It is, of course, as Dr. Woodruff says, a bad thing to strap an infant in a baby carriage, and expose its comparatively hairless head to the direct rays of the sun. Common sense must be used in this, as in everything else. Do not, however, allow yourself to be driven into the dark by any such foolish theories as this. An experiment, made years ago in Russia, showed that far more patients on the sunny side of a hospital ward recovered than those on the other side. The sun is the source of all life on this planet. Formerly, it was generally worshiped, and today it is worshiped by millions.

On the other hand, read the following excellent article by Dr. Kellogg, in Good Health. Then get out into the sun:

"Sunburn, although it seems for a short time to be an inconvenience, is in reality a blessing, for the reason that it draws to the surface of the body and fixes in the skin a large amount of blood by dilating the blood vessels. The average chronic invalid is suffering from too much blood. If he has too much blood in his brain, he suffers from insomnia; if there is too much blood in the lungs, he has chronic bronchitis; if there is too much blood in the region of the heart, he has dilatation of the heart or some other cardiac disease; too much blood in the stomach causes gastric catarrh, or in the intestines, intestinal catarrh; too much blood in the kidneys causes Bright's disease.

"A person does not suffer from any serious internal disorder while he has a perfect healthy skin. A healthy skin is a guarantee of health throughout the body. One who has a diseased stomach will have a sickly skin; and one who has a sickly skin will have a diseased stomach sooner or later. When one member suffers, the whole body suffers. So long as the body as a whole

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

MEDICINAL US
OF
OLIVE OIL
COMPILED FROM MEDICAL WOR
AND NOTED PHYSICIANS' WRITIN

Series C. No. 9.
OLIVE OIL FOR FEVERS
Olive oil rubs are of the greatest bene all fevers, some physicians using this trea ment in preference to cold water packs immersion in cold water.
The oil should be applied warm with the palm of the hand, rubbing the patient from the extremities inward. Such treatment variably tends to reduce the fever, quie the nerves and often induces sleep. Intern congestions are less likely to develop whe this method is pursued, and the whol course of the fever will be of a milder less complicated nature.

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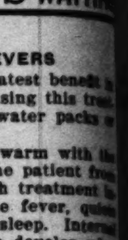
Mothers' Stories about their Babies



No. 23
Sunbrights California Food Co.
Gentlemen:—My twin babies, May and Edna, were raised on Sunbrights California Baby Food. After every other food had proven a failure and we feared we should lose them, we were directed by our physician to use Sunbrights. Following its use the babies made immediate recovery and have never had a sick spell since. I feel they really owe their lives and present good condition to Sunbrights. I also used it from birth with my youngest baby with most gratifying results. This makes three babies I have raised on the food and as a result of my experience with it (and other foods) I have no hesitation in giving Sunbrights the preference.
In grateful appreciation,
MRS. V. M. SHANKS.
1217 E. 27th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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CALIFORNIA FOOD CO.
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Come in and see patients now under treatment as those that have been cured. No cutting nece hundreds of patients cured. Come and investigate.
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MRS. S. J. BRIDGE
is always here. "The Chester," 454 South Spring St. Telephone Home 2603; or Main 3947.

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417 W. FIFTH STREET, Between the California Club ard's Pavillion, Main 2501; Home 7345.
We cure all diseases without knife or drugs. By our assist nature with parts taken from nature, such as light, clay, etc., besides electricity, scientific massage, electric light, vapor, herbs and other baths, Diet, physical magnetism, etc. Strictly hygeinic and vegetarian board, treated at their home if wished. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, D. O., 417 West Fifth street.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

remains in health. It takes care of and keeps in health every part of itself. So long as an institution is sound, it keeps itself in good repair. If, when riding along a railroad, you should find the depots in a tumble-down condition, the track uneven and broken, and the engine breaking down every few miles, you would say that that railroad company must be a very weak concern. When a railroad corporation is intact, it takes care to keep its road, and all its paraphernalia in good order. It is precisely so with the body. The body is a corporation, so to speak—an organization which takes care of itself, keeping every part in perfect order.

"The blood, sometimes called the fluid tissue, is the repairing structure of the body. So long as the blood is pure and healthy, the body will be kept in health, for the blood is life; it is the blood that heals. This life-giving, healing blood, as it circulates through the body, puts everything to rights, and keeps everything in repair. If everything remains out of order, it is because there is something the matter with the blood. So if we can keep the blood in good condition, and in the right place, every part of the body will be kept in health. If one has any skin disease, or any form of chronic disease, that is evidence that something is wrong with the blood.

"When a person gets out in the sun and gets his skin well sunburned, a few days later his skin is darker in color than it was before. That brown color is due to the fact that there is more blood in the skin, and this means that the skin has become more active. This increased activity of the skin indicates increased activity of the entire body. The blood vessels are dilated, and the blood remains in the skin. There will then be less blood in the brain, where there was too much before; or in the liver, which can now do its work better; or in the stomach, which can consequently digest better. A patient at the sanitarium with congestion or catarrh of the stomach, is sent into the phototherapy department to get his stomach sunburned with the electric light.

"When he gets a large sunburn on his stomach, he feels less pain and nausea, gets an appetite, and is better right away. This is the effect of a mustard plaster on all kinds of diseased tissue. But when it is sunburned, the activity of the skin is not lowered, as it is with mustard plasters and such things, but is increased, and the internal congestion is relieved.

"It is not the heat that makes sunburn; it is the actinic ray, the chemical ray of the sun. One can stand before a fire a great deal hotter than ordinary sunshine without getting sunburned. The skin needs to be brown in order to be healthy and active. The original man lived out of doors, where he got the benefit of the sunlight acting upon his skin. The man living indoors is pale for the same reason that flowers grown indoors in the shade are pale. If you want flowers to be bright colored, they must be grown in the sunshine. Plants grown on the shady side of the greenhouse have pale leaves. Put them in the light and the leaves soon become darker green, for the reason that the light is cheering, stimulating and tonic."

In this connection, attention should be called to the foolish practice of leaving the walls of rooms white, reflecting the glare of the southern sun. From an artistic as well as a hygienic point of view, tint your walls.

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Medical Legislation—XXI.

ANOTHER mass meeting, to protest against medical tyranny, was held in Los Angeles on Thursday evening, June 22, under the auspices of the Naturopathic Association.

At the previous meeting, held several weeks ago, Dr. Schultz, in a speech, shows that naturopathy really began nearly 100 years ago, when Dr. Hahnemann began to give his patients greatly diluted poisons. Then came the water cure, physical culture, vegetarianism, massage, the sunlight and air baths, and the various processes adopted by Father Kneipp. All these originated in Germany, and were mostly brought out by illiterate people. Moreover they were all laymen. Suggestive therapeutics, osteopathy, "chiropractic" and other ideas have since been introducel in this country.

In regard to the ideal physician, Dr. Schultz says:

"A man who becomes a physician must be a man of high moral character, a man with sympathy for suffering humanity—he must feel for his patient. A man who takes up the profession of healing for the sake of making money will never become a good physician. A physician is like an artist, he is born, not trained, especially not in a medical college. What a physician needs is common sense, the gift of observance, love for his fellow men, love for nature, the gift to understand nature, and the ability to teach others how to live and to understand the laws of nature. A physician should be a teacher as well as a healer."

The speaker went on to show that the medical trust is opposed to naturopathy because it teaches the people how to keep well.

Following the suggestion of the editor that the drugless healers should make a test case as to the constitutionality of the medical law, the Naturopathic Association has retained Grant B. Bennett, Esq., a former law partner of Robert Ingersoll, to take a case and carry it through the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

Here are some remarks by Dr. Tilden in a "Stuffed Club" in regard to the progress of medical students after they leave college.

"The students go out from college to meet with failure in their first cases; the reaction varies with different temperaments; some are driven into other pursuits, some into skepticism, hard study, mental isolation and self-reliance; others into hard study, sycophantic worship of authority, and sectarian bigotry; while a large per cent. drift in an aimless manner, dabble in politics, speculate, become prominent in church work, spend much time with lodges, societies, and orders, and manage to increase their income by making lodge examinations; quite a goodly number cultivate an ambition for railroad and mine employment, where the money comes easy and skill is not a necessary quality, where all applicants are furnished with stereotyped prescription. The rank and file spend much of life seeking a soft job, "any old place" that offers the most pay for the least effort. Sectarianism requires much upholstering, but, fortunately, there is no dearth of professional excelsior."

The editor recently wrote to the Alkaloidal Clinic, of Chicago, for a certain copy of that publication, at the same time inclosing a copy of the little pamphlet "Follies and Failures of Modern Medicine." William F. Waugh, of the Clinic Publishing Company, wrote as follows:

"I have read carefully, and with a good deal of interest, your pamphlet on the "Follies and Failures of Modern Medicine." You have expressed in it a good deal of truth and a goodly share of rather illiberal and certainly ill-based fadism. There is just as much reason for condemning the improper use of massage and other non-drug methods of treating a disease as there is of condemning the improper use of drugs; but the improper use of either of these agencies should not lead us to condemn the proper use of either. What we are fighting against is the use of uncertain, unreliable preparations, containing an unknown mixture of medicinal agents in variable quantities and proportions. What we advocate is the substitution of certainties, whose action has been thoroughly worked out and whose effects can be absolutely predicted. When this is done, one of the greatest obstacles to scientific medical treatment has been removed. There is nothing monopolistic, or in any way commercial, back of this movement, as the agents we advocate are not patented, secret or in any way controlled by monopoly. It is a movement in which the intelligent layman could give great assistance if he understood it, but it is not a movement for lay medication, as the application of these keen and highly specialized agents requires an intelligent insight into the physiologic and pathologic conditions presented by the patient. This is a movement strictly within the lines of the medical profession, as is shown by the fact that although 35,000 American physicians are now employing these remedies to a greater or less extent, there has not, as yet, a line appeared in lay publications concerning the matter. The reason for this is that those most earnestly advocating the method adhere strictly to the ancient ideal of the medical profession that it should devote itself exclusively to the treatment of the sick, and should render itself so thoroughly capable of doing this that by common consent the treatment of the sick and also the prevention of disease should be left exclusively in its hands; and that persons without the special training required should no more undertake to interfere with the mechanism of a sick human body than anyone but a watchmaker should interfere with the sick mechanism of a watch.

"I have taken the trouble to write this because the reading of your pamphlet leads me to believe that you are sincere in the views expressed, although you are certainly wrong in some, and wrong in matters concerning which it is vitally important that anyone who attempts to teach or influence the public, should be right."

To this the editor replied as follows:

"Regarding your criticism of my pamphlet, there can be no comparison between massage—a natural method of relieving congestion—and the swallowing of poisonous drugs, the real effects of which nobody thoroughly understands. Hundreds of eminent members of your profession have admitted that drug medication is not only useless, but dangerous. The public is rapidly beginning to think for themselves on this important question, and cannot much longer be kept down. The only effect of drugs is to change the symptoms. No drug ever cured disease, or ever will cure it.

"Your simile about the watch is not very happy. Suppose a man has chosen to learn the ordinary mechanism of a watch. Would you forbid him to mend his own timepiece? And suppose a man has been sensible enough to learn the mechanism of his own body, as every intelligent person should, what right have you, or any other man, or set of men, to insist on a monopoly of the handling of that piece of Nature's mechanism after your own coarse and brutal fashion?

"The people are beginning to think, dear doctor, and the writer of this is proud to have been able to contribute in some slight degree to this result. You and others of your profession would do well to see the handwriting on the wall, to realize that 'Nature cures, not the physician,' and to learn something about natural methods of aiding Nature in her beneficent work."

The editor acknowledges receipt from an anonymous correspondent, of another dollar, for H. H. Dow, of Pasadena, who was fined $100 for treating cancer patients without drugs. As previously stated, the editor requests that contributions be sent direct to Mr. Dow, whose address is 858 North Raymond avenue.

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Books on Health Culture.

HEALTH CULTURE is one of the well-known hygienic magazines, published in New York. The editor is W. R. C. Latson, who writes concisely, forcibly and interestingly. A number of his articles on hygiene were published, as syndicate matter, in The Times, several years ago. Like almost all hygienic publications in this country, Health Culture has an ax to grind. In this case, the specialty is a certain brand of massage rollers, for the face and body. That, however, does not detract from the exceedingly interesting and valuable

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

KRYPTOK GLASSES

THE FOLLOWING IS AN AD TAKEN FROM THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS

KRYPTOK

INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

The Evolution of Near-and-Far Glasses

When it is no longer possible to see both near and far through a single pair of glasses one must employ a two-part lens or submit to the necessity of changing glasses continually. Many prefer the latter alternative because all bifocal lenses known to them are marred by unsightly lines that not only suggest infirmity of vision but intensify it.

The "KRYPTOK" is a combination lens put together in a new way. A perfect reading lens, so skillfully inserted within the distance lens that no dividing line is visible.

If you would like to secure bifocal glasses that are easy to wear, young looking and unnoticeable, ask the nearest of the following opticians to send you Kryptok Booklet B, containing prices and full information:

A. S. ALOE CO.	St. Louis, Mo.
JOHN L. BORSCH & CO.	Philadelphia, Pa.
ALMER COE, Optician	Chicago, Ill.
COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO.	Denver, Colo. Salt Lake City and Omaha.
F. H. EDMONDS	Washington, D. C.
CHAS. A. EUKER & CO.	Baltimore, Md.
E. KLEIN & BRO.	Cincinnati, O.
ANDREW J. LLOYD & CO.	Boston, Mass.
F. B. MEYROWITZ	New York City, Minneapolis and St. Paul.
WEDEKIND OPTICAL CO.	Louisville, Ky.
JOHN WIMMER	Indianapolis, Ind.
WALTER I. SEYMOUR, 517 South Broadway,	Los Angeles, Cal.

Testimonials from People who have been Fitted with the "KRYPTOKS."

Mrs. M. C. Morgan, of Monrovia, Cal., says:

Dear Doctor: I have now been wearing my "KRYPTOK" glasses for some time, and will gladly sign my name endorsing their merits, as I have found them all that you represented them to be, and all that I had expected.

I shall be glad to answer any inquiries regarding them.

Mrs. M. A. Karicofe, 1234 E. 23rd St., writes:

Dear Doctor: I am in love with my glasses, with which you fitted me sometime ago, and I am glad to do anything I can in recommending them to those contemplating purchasing a pair. They are giving entire satisfaction, and are certainly a wonderful improvement over the old style bifocals. You are privileged to refer to me if you wish.

Mrs. A. E. Webler, Station "B," city:

Dear Doctor: The "KRYPTOK" glasses fitted by you about a year ago are still giving entire satisfaction, and I can heartily endorse them in every respect as far superior to any of the old style bifocals. I shall be pleased to answer any inquiries in regard to them.

Mr. M. W. Tuttle, 1723 Kane St., who is connected with the Evening Express of this city, says:

Dear Doctor: After having considerable experience with old style bifocals without receiving any good results, I was fitted with a pair of "KRYPTOK" glasses by you, which I am now wearing with entire satisfaction. The "KRYPTOKS" have met with my expectations in every respect, and should prove a blessing to humanity. I shall be glad to endorse them whenever I have an opportunity, and you are at liberty to refer to me, if you wish.

Mrs. Caroline Sasse, 1211 W. 41st St., mother-inlaw of Mr. F. L. Orr, a well known real estate man of 221 O. T. Johnson Block, says:

Dear Doctor: Regarding the "KRYPTOK" glasses, I have now used them for some time, and am perfectly delighted with the improvement in my sight, and the ease with which I can use them for every purpose. I had been wearing the old kind of bifocals, and it is perfectly wonderful the improvement the "KRYPTOKS" are over anything else that I have ever seen.

Thanking you for your part in fitting them, I am.

Mrs. G. C. Spreng, 639 Westlake Ave., says in reply:

Dear Doctor: I have been wearing my "KRYPTOK" glasses with perfect satisfaction for some time, and find them all that I ever expected. I have had considerable experience with the other bifocals, and appreciate the great benefit and relief the "KRYPTOKS" offer over any other lens of the kind I know of.

You are at liberty to use my name as reference.

Mrs. J. H. Beamer, 130 W. 21st St., city, says:

Dear Doctor: The "KRYPTOK" glasses you fitted me with some time ago have proved entirely satisfactory, and I can personally and cheerfully recommend them as far surpassing any other bifocals I have ever used.

You are at liberty to use my name as reference whenever you wish to do so.

Mr. Ulrich Knoch,. 1061 Sunset Blvd., manager of the Commercial Printing Co., of this city, says:

Dear Doctor: The "KRYPTOK" glasses with which you fitted me, are giving great satisfaction, and I take pleasure in endorsing them as far superior to any of the old style bifocals I have ever seen.

I shall be pleased to answer any inquiries regarding them, and you are liberty to refer to me if you wish.

Mrs. P. M. Barhite, Hermosa Beach, Cal.:

Dear Doctor: I wish to thank you for the great benefit I have received from your adjusting of my glasses. I know that before going to you I was never properly fitted with glasses, and every time I wear them I wish I might tell others how to obtain the comfort I enjoy.

James H. Stewart, of the Whittier State School, says:

Dear Doctor: The "KRYPTOK" lenses you fitted for me are giving satisfaction, and while the first cost seems a little high, I think they are the cheapest in the end.

Mrs. J. J. Page, of Pomona, Cal., says:

I have now been wearing a pair of "KRYPTOK" glasses for about a year, and wish to thank Dr. Seymour for fitting me with such an improvement over the old style two-in-one. The "KRYPTOKS" have proven more than satisfactory in every particular, and I have heartily endorsed them to all my friends and acquaintances who need glasses.

Having the exclusive "KRYPTOK" rights in this city, I have decided to extend my special offer of wholesale prices on these lenses, and one-half the regular fee for fitting them for one more week.

WALTER I. SEYMOUR
517 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM [illegible]TH PAGE.)

articles found from month to month in the columns of the magazine.

The Health Culture Company has published a number of works on hygienic subjects. One of these is "Common Disorders, With Rational Methods of Treatment," by Dr. Latson. He treats, among other things, of diet, exercise, massage, baths, etc. In his preface, the author shows that disease comes not from without, but from within, that it is a derangement of that complex machine called the human body, and that, as the editor has frequently said, it is simply an effort of the organism to throw off retained waste matter. Again in line with an idea that the editor is constantly striving to drum into the minds of his readers, Dr. Latson says: "In the strict sense there is but one disease—one disease with many and various symptoms." Further on Dr. Latson adds:

"Regarding disease as a beneficent process—an effort of the system to rid itself of poisonous retained waste—every effort is made to assist nature instead of combating and hampering the process through officiously "controlling the symptoms."

The author is evidently sound in regard to physical exercise that has been pushed to such dangerous extremes by faddists of late years. On this subject he says:

"The term physical training to most people means muscular development. But remember, development does not mean health. In fact, it does not always mean strength; for strength depends, not upon the amount of muscular tissue, but upon the nervous energy of the individual. Muscular development simply is a disinct disadvantage to the owner and a menace not only to his health, but often to his life. This is true, not because the large muscles are, in themselves, undesirable, but because the excessive development is produced by a method which is in itself unphysiological and injurious."

Of the 171 illustrations in the book, sixty depict various forms of the massage rollers referred to, and their use.

Another book, of which a new edition has just been published, is entitled, "The Attainment of Womanly Beauty of Form and Features." It is written by twenty physicians and specialists, including articles by Dr. Latson, some of the articles having appeared in Health Culture and other publications. It is edited by Albert Turner, publisher of Health Culture.

So much tiresome twaddle is published nowadays on such subjects as "How to be Beautiful though Ugly," and "How to be Happy though Married," that one takes up such a work as this with some trepidation. This book, however, contains sensible articles, and should prove valuable to all women who are seeking to attain a sound mind in a sound body.

One article in the book is devoted to the various temperamental types. A valuable article on "Breathing and Beauty," by Dr. Latson, attacks the idea that any one of the three usual breathing efforts is correct and the other is incorrect. There is an article on sleep and its effects on beauty, by a woman writer, who properly declares that "nothing will promote brightness and vivacity like the deathlike rest which nature demands once every twenty-four hours." One of the most valuable articles in the book is by Mrs. O. V. Sessions on "The Home a Gymnasium," in which she shows how by assuming proper attitudes every kind of household work can be made, instead of a burden, a valuable hygienic exercise.

In an article by Dr. Charles H. Shepherd, he says: "Don't get into the habit of dosing yourself with any kind of drug medication, not even with cod-liver oil. Touch nothing of that kind but what your physician says you must take, and tell him to give you as little as possible." Same old thing! Poison, taken by the direction of a physician, is not poison. Of course not!

One chapter tells what Mrs. Langtry and another what Adelina Patti do to preserve their physical charms. It is noticeable that there is much resemblance between the programme of these two beautiful women. The programme would be regarded by most American women as far too strenuous. For instance, "The Langtry," after saying, "the profoundest secret of my keeping young is I have learned to keep my thoughts young," tells that she jumps out of bed into an ice-cold bath, after a cup of coffee or chocolate and a small piece of toast, takes a few simple physical exercises, including touching fingers to the toes without bending the knees. At 10 o'clock, with low shoes, she starts out for a walk of from ten to twenty miles, taking her breakfast at 9. In the evening a hot bath with soap and a good scrub. A few minutes' breathing and physical culture exercises and sound sleep.

A woman who recently visited Adelina Patti, in Wales, tells how this woman, although nearly sixty years of age, looks like a woman of thirty, her skin without a wrinkle, her complexion clear and healthy, her physique strong and active. She rises at 8:30, takes a bath and a short walk in her gardens, at 9 a light breakfast of fruit and rolls, practices half an hour daily on scales, at 11, rain or shine, goes for a walk. When the rain pours down she wears a long mackintosh, reaching nearly to the ground, high rubber boots and an old slouch hat, in which costume she walks several miles at a brisk pace, so that most American girls find it difficult to keep up with her. She lets the rain beat full into her face, and declares that is how she keeps her fresh color and avoids wrinkles. There is much in this, by the way. That is why the average woman living in the moist climate of England at fifty looks as fresh as the American woman at thirty—that is to say, as the inhabitants of the greater part of the continent, especially the dry southwestern section. There is much difference, in this respect, between the women of Oregon and Arizona, as there is between the women of Norway and Spain. On this subject, one of the writers in this book says:

"A soft, rose-tinted cuticle may be seen along the moist coast of the United Kingdom of England and Scotland; or a pink and white complexion, where there is continued moisture, in some parts of the Eastern States. But these rose tints are much more difficult to preserve under the scorching rays of a southern sun, or amid the piercing winds of the western prairies."

To some extent, the drawback may be obviated by the free use of distilled water, or rain water, outwardly, and proper diet inwardly.

Patti uses no tea, coffee, chocolate or iced water, and traces half the ills of American women to such things. She avoids rich foods, although she is fond of them. After dinner she sings, dances or plays and retires punctually at midnight. She is a fervent advocate of fresh air and joins in all kinds of children's games. Cosmetics she abhors, as does Lily Langtry. The statement made by the writer that "her voice is as fresh and tuneful now as when she sang years ago," is decidedly inaccurate, as those who heard her on her last farewell tour in this country and had heard her forty years ago, when in her prime, can testify.

By the way, Lillian Russell is another woman who shows that there is no royal road, either to beauty or to health. An exchange says:

"Lillian Russell, in a recent interview, says the way she keeps beautiful is by taking plenty of exercise, living a hygienic life and bathing frequently. She says she bathes four or five times a day—every time she perspires. She takes tepid baths mostly, allowing cold water to flow into the tub before leaving it.

"Lillian Russell is the most beautiful of all the beautiful American women, and she looks fifteen years younger than she really is.

"There is a prevailing opinion, among many that Lillian Russell lives a dissipated, fast life. Nothing could be farther from the truth. No woman or man in this country takes better care of himself or herself than does Lillian Russell."

This book, also, is somewhat marred by frequent references, written and pictorial, to the ever-present massage rollers. By the way, such self-massage is of comparatively small value. When a person is weak and run down he gets little benefit from self-administered mechanical massage, as it requires an effort he can ill afford. Besides that, they lack the stimulating magnetic influence that is such a valuable feature of massage, especially when it is given by one of the opposite sex. Moreover, it is doubtful whether the roller is a good substitute for the human hand, in treatment of the body.

Dr. Latson is an excellent writer, but he would not take a prize in an art school—that is to say, supposing the figure sketches in this book are by him.

Another book, by the same publishers, on uncooked foods, will be reviewed in a later number.

Both these books are published by the Health Culture Company, No. 151 West Twenty-third street, New York. Price of each book, $1.

• • •

Health in the Tropics.

IT was recently mentioned in The Times that C. E. Griffith, a civil engineer, who lived for a time in Los Angeles, being a son of a well-known Pasadena man, had fallen a victim to yellow fever at Panama, where he was superintending the construction of a refrigerating plant.

A tropical country would have far less terrors to white people if they would only live in accordance with the climate. As it is, Englishmen and Americans carry their own ideas with them, wherever they go. In India, the Englishman insists on having his regular beefsteak and roast beef, and taking his "peg" of brandy and soda, as he does in the moist, cool climate of Great Britain. Consequently, he has to come home every few years, to get the jaundice out of his blood, while his children have to be sent to Europe at an early age, to save their lives. If he would adopt a light vegetarian diet he would escape these evils, as some European settlers have shown in the exceedingly unhealthy climate of the Gold Coast of Western Africa. Attention should also be paid to such matters as clothing, housebuilding and sanitation.

• • •

The "Starvation Cure."

THE PASADENA STAR advances to the front, and states that "some moon-gazing visionary keeps writing to the papers about the starvation cure." The Star also adds: "But it should be remembered that several great men of the world, and a billion or two of moderate usefulness, have been fed on roasts and other substantial food, living to a ripe old age and at last going to heaven. For instance, there was Peter Cartwright, George Washington, John Wesley, Jacob and Methuselah."

Yes, and how many thousands of eminent people have died just when their era of real usefulness was beginning, Dr. Osler to the contrary notwithstanding. These people have all been in the habit of overeating "roasts and other substantial food."

The "starvation cure" is all right, in moderation. It is Nature's own cure for disease. Everyone would be benefited by an occasional fast of a few days, or by a "fruit fast" of a week or two, eating nothing but fresh fruit. The efficacy of this method has been too thoroughly well established to be upset by newspaper squibs.

WONDERS OF THE WORLD'S FAI
THE HUTCHISON MASSACON AND ACOUSTICON.
A New World Opened to the Deaf by the Famous El
tric Inventions of M. R. Hutchison of New York.
BY S. G. MARSHUTZ.

In one of the Magazine numbers of The T
of August, 1904, their correspondent describ
marvels of the St. Louis Exposition; amon
marvels mentioned was the MASSACON, for th
rection of deafness and cure of head noises, a
ACOUSTICON, to enable the deaf to hear. Bo
these wonderful instruments are "the achieveme
that young genius, Mr. M. R. Hutchison of New
Mr. Hutchison has received honors that have be
stowed upon but few men. At the age of twenty
he had earned a recognized place in the scientific
the following year found him at the Court of St.
where he received from Queen Alexandra, perso
a gold medal inscribed "To Mr. M. R. Hutchison,
Alexandra, Queen, as a reward of merit for sci
investigation and invention." Two years later fi
MASSACON and the ACOUSTICON in practical
use at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, where,
practical tests occupying the term of the expositi
only gold medal awarded any instrument for the
was given to the MASSACON and ACOUSTICON—
high tributes but seldom received within a life
both bestowed before the age of thirty.

These instruments for the correction and relie
deafness, while the wonder of the world at the tim
their production, are now an accepted commercial
uct. Multitudes, who have heretofore been shut
from the voice of mankind, are now able to exerci
the fullest extent this sense.

It is impossible to express on paper the full b
that mankind has and will derive from these won
instruments. When we take into consideration th
that more than ten million of people in the U
States alone are suffering from deafness of one for
another, it is not surprising to note the world-
interest manifested. This interest is accentuate
the fact that one-half of this great number—who h
heretofore hoped in vain for relief—may be reache
the MASSACON, and a large proportion of the re
der by the ACOUSTICON.

"An exhibit that attracted more attention than
one exhibit in the Electrical Palace at the Lou
Purchase Exposition was made by the Hutchison A
tic Company of New York. The class of deaf chil
who were being enabled to hear and taught to s
by means of the ACOUSTICON was indeed a mo
teresting sight. Exclamations of joy were heard
times during the day as tender-hearted men and w
gazed upon the happy children, who for the first
were deriving the benefits of normal hearing."

The above paragraph is similar to thousands
were written by the newspaper correspondents i
parts of the globe who visited the great World's
at St. Louis.

The Superior Jury awarded the MASSACON
ACOUSTICON A GOLD MEDAL, the only one aw
in this group of exhibitors, and the only recogniti
any kind given to appliances for the deaf. This
tribute to the practical value of the instrum
coupled with the Gold Medal presented to the inve
by the Queen of England, places the seal of prac
utility on them and gives assurance to thousands
are suffering from deafness in its various forms
they can now enter into all the pleasures of life
tofore denied them.

THE MASSACON.

The MASSACON, of which we will now speak,
tains its curative effect by the projection of impin
electrically produced sound waves, which have a sti
lating and permanently revivifying effect upon the
man hearing apparatus.

The office of the MASSACON is to massage the
dle ear, so that the ossicular chain may be revital
and restored to full vigor, sufficient to throw off
effects of the deafness and enable them to resume th
normal function of transmitting sounds to the inner

TINNITUS OR HEAD NOISES.

Those suffering from deafness and head noises
hail with delight any instrument that will allay
most annoying condition. It has been demonstr
that the MASSACON does relieve head noises, ev
cases where it does not restore the hearing. This
should make it an instrument to be very much de
by the thousands suffering from this cause.

ARTIFICIAL HEARING.

All intelligent efforts to bring artificial hearin
the damaged ear will take into consideration the c
tion of the entire ear, and especially the possibil
of the auditory nerve terminals. When the bone
the middle ear have become stiffened or cemente
gether, the sound waves projected into the ear
be intensified and "sharpened," in order to loosen
limber up this bony connection. This necessary
gree of "sharpening" varies with individuals. If
of the nerve terminals of the inner ear are destr
it is necessary not only to concentrate and inte
the sound waves projected into the outer ear, bu
modulate or "transpose" them, so to speak, into
key or keys to which the nerve terminals which r
intact will vibrate. The ACOUSTICON is the only
ficial hearing instrument which solves this double
lem in a positive and scientific manner; this is
makes it radically different in principle from any
hearing device, and the only instrument which
complete practical assistance to the deaf.

It is impossible in this announcement to go into
tails as to the wonderful achievements of both
ACOUSTICON and the MASSACON. All those wh
directly interested or those who have friends
ought to be interested, will be pleased to know
the Hutchison Acoustic Co. of New York has op
a complete branch office in this city, which is in c
of the MARSHUTZ OPTICAL COMPANY, No. 1
Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. There the instru
are on trial. The Hutchison Acoustic Co. of New
invites all who desire to see for themselves these
velous instruments to visit their branch at the
address, Los Angeles, where experienced gentlem
explain the working of the instruments. Out of
patrons who are unable to call are requested to s
descriptive booklets, which we mail, postpaid, to
address.

Old-time T

HOW TEETH WE
THE PYRAMID

By a Specia

IN the Harvard Dental
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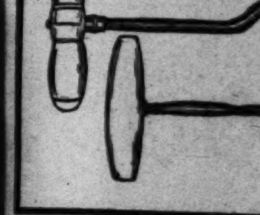

OLD-TIME TURNKEYS US
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One of the first printed books
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Old-time Tooth-pulling.

HOW TEETH WERE TREATED WHEN THE PYRAMIDS WERE YOUNG.

By a Special Contributor.

IN the Harvard Dental School in Boston is a collection of some hundreds of old dental instruments, the fathers, grandfathers and great-grandafters of the instruments with which we are all more or less familiar in the hands of modern dentists. The ancient tools are more suggestive of wood carving than of dental operations and a person uninformed on the subject would handle the old "keys," as they were called, and guess almost any purpose in the world for them rather than the real one of wrenching a tooth out of a human jaw. One of the most ponderous of them was made by an American blacksmith, little more than fifty years ago, and used by him to extract teeth—a curious commentary on the then general condition of a science that is now so widespread.

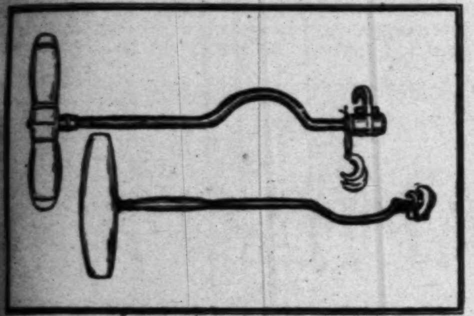
Despite the theory that civilization is obviously ruining the teeth of humanity it is not so very difficult to argue that the average human teeth are really very much better than they were some centuries ago. When Ovid, for example, wrote—

> "Let not the nymph with laughter much abound
> Whose teeth are black, unsightly or unsound,"

it seems pretty safe to conclude that "nymphs" of that description were far from uncommon in the ancient Roman empire of which he was writing. And when the English essayist, Laurence Sterne, writing centuries afterward, speaks of a "pearly set of teeth so beautiful that royalty would have pawned her choicest jewels for them," it rather goes to show that the teeth even of royalty were by no means altogether unexceptionable.

Nowadays, in fact, not only could royalty obtain this envied charm at the hands of any first-class specialist in dentistry but even the poorest person in modern Boston could obtain similar treatment in the free clinics of the Harvard Dental School. And the fact that in this one school nearly 10,000 persons a year avail themselves of free dentistry is a very good indication of the place taken by the modern dentist in making human teeth presentable and serviceable. Less than a century ago there were only a hundred practicing dentists on this side of the water.

Dentistry, in other words, was for many centuries a little developed occupation; yet there is reason to believe that the number of rough and ready surgeon dentists was much greater than we now have any idea of. The famous Aesculapius, patron of physicians, is said to have been the first tooth puller in Roman history and there are records also of the presence of dentists in [illegible] more than 2300 years ago. How they worked, however, is one of the interesting secrets that remains [illegible] although it is known that they had some method of filling teeth and even used gold for that purpose. The first known mention of the toothpick was made during the first century of the Christian era—and so far as may now be judged it very much resembled the [illegible] wooden instrument that modern politeness declares should never be used in public. There were also dentifrices—an "Arabian produce—brightener of the teeth," for example, which was evidently confined to comparatively few users.



OLD-TIME TURNKEYS USED IN EX TRACTING TEETH.

The upper was made by Silas Sweet, a blacksmith, fifty years ago and used by him. The lower was used by Dr. G. Brewster, Portsmouth, N. H., from 1830 to 1850.

Modern dentistry and modern dental instruments, however, date only from the sixteenth century. The Dark Ages, when the refinement—and with it the over-refined teeth—of the ancient civilizations was swept away by barbarian conquest, swept away also all that was then known of dental science ,and the struggle between the gastronomic development of civilization and the strong serviceable teeth of the savage conquerors began all over again. As civilization again began to develop, teeth began to show the effects. The superstitions of the Middle Ages evolved a host of charlatans, whose pictures may still occasionally be seen in the old prints and who charmed away toothache by forms of magic which show that the teeth of their parents could hardly have been in such very serious condition. From the charlatans the modern dentist has descended, as much as the all-important scientist of today may be traced back directly to the ancient alchemist. Among other things they bought living teeth and transplanted them—a horrible instance of which in later times may be remembered by anyone who has ever read Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

One of the first printed books on dentistry was published about the middle of the sixteenth century in Germany and is especially interesting because it, printed illustrations of probably all the dental instruments then in use. The book was called a "Brief and Compendious Colloquy on the Structure of the Denture and the Wonderful Construction of the Mouth. With Many Remedies and Necessary Advice. Together with the Mode of Treating and Beautifying the Teeth," and ended with an engraving of St. Appollonia—the patron saint of dentistry because her martyrdom had included the extraction of all her teeth. This one book embraced all that was then known of dentistry, although since that time the number of volumes written on the subject, most of them in the last century, count up into the hundreds, and the science itself in some branches—particularly its relation to other forms of disease—is believed to be only at the beginning of what it may hereafter accomplish.

Compared with the instruments and instructions of this sixteenth-century "Colloquy," however, dentistry seems already to have reached the goal of painlessness. The instruments resemble modern instruments only in that there are several of them respectively adapted to different purposes, the first step toward the multiplicity of delicate and carefully sharpened instruments that lie in a row on the modern dentist's operating table. There is a chisel and mallet, two or three clumsy elevators and a cheerful instrument called the "pelican" for "lifting" a tooth; two or three kinds of forceps, not for extracting teeth but for removing the roots of them; a small group would nowadays be called excavators for exploring a tooth in different directions; and a rough file to sharpen them. In some of these elevators one, recognizes immediately the so-called "key," an instrument with which teeth were universally extracted 100 years ago, which looks more like a corkscrew than a tooth extractor. In fact, the operator's power was applied in exactly that fashion and the tooth was twisted rather than pulled from the jaw of the suffering patient. And to avoid the bad error of extracting the wrong tooth there was yet another instrument with which tooth after tooth was prodded until the operator decided that he had struck the most sensitive one.

These operations, moreover, were not performed even in a resemblance to an ancestor of the modern dentist chair. In fact, it was not until 1728 that Perri Fouchard, the most celebrated dental operator of the time in Paris, began using the first dental chair, in which he sometimes performed the curious and practically bygone operation of extracting a tooth, treating it for decay, and then putting it back again—an operation that, however expeditiously performed, could never have been invariably successful, although it is still done in emergencies. One of the modern cases of the Harvard Dental School, for example, comes in this category—the case of a young man who had lost a tooth in a street accident. The tooth was picked up, cleaned and restored to the owner's mouth where it resumed its former relations and has ever since done good service. But such cases are purely emergency work, and the "transplantation" of teeth belongs historically to that bygone period when, to quote another famous dentist, molars, bicuspids and the rest were extracted, "as though you were extracting a nail from a piece of wood." P. B.

THREE MILLION AMERICAN FLAGS.

Patriotism becomes the basis of a great American industry. Because of the amazing increase of patriotic sentiment in this country during the last decade, the manufacture of American flags has quadrupled. More than three million star-spangled banners annually are made of silk and bunting, but these form only a small portion of the total number of United States flags that are born, that live and die between January and January.

In remote farming districts where ten years ago the national colors were rarely seen, every suitable occasion witnesses a flag display. The flag has been added to the household gods from Maine to California, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian line. So far as individual popularity is concerned, it ranks with the firecracker on Independence Day, and outranks all else on that day of national patriotic observance, May 30.—[Pearson's Magazine.

THE MAKING OF THE FLAG.

Making the American flag is the work of skilled labor. Girls and women alone possess the degree of ability required to obtain best results. Only the heaviest and least complicated features of the work fall to men. First, the stripes are cut from huge rolls of red or white silk, or bunting. Then they are basted together, and later turned over to girls operating sewing machines that stitch at the rate of 2400 stitches a minute. The lock stitch is used, and the thread fed from spools each holding 24,000 yards.

The stripes stitched together, the flag is ready to receive the union. Red is the predominant color in a flag. The union is the blue field which appears in the left upper corner of a flag, and it contains forty-five stars, one for each State. Silk flag stars are of embroidered silk. On wool bunting flags they are of muslin. The union itself is of the same material as the body of the flag. A star is half the width of the stripe of the flag containing it.

Muslin stars are cut out by machinery at the rate of 3000 an hour. Embroidered stars are cut out in block form by the use of dies, sewing machines being utilized for the embroidering process. These stars are five-pointed, each point being precisely like its fellow. No hand can become so skilled as to make one point the counterpart of another, so the dies, which never err, are used.

The muslin from which the stars are cut out is folded in forty-five thicknesses and placed beneath a die attached to a press operated by foot power. A sharp pressure of the treadle brings the die down upon the cloth with such force that the sharp steel cuts as cleanly as a surgeon's knife.

The task of the girls who arrange the stars upon the unions is one of exactitude. The stars are placed in six rows, alternating eight and seven. Their position must not vary a sixteenth of an inch. Once in place, they are basted by hand, and then go to the machine operatives who sew them firmly upon the unions. Embroidered stars are basted on the unions untrimmed. The trimmers then clip away the superfluous cloth, and the star itself stands revealed.—[Pearson's Magazine.

CHIEF GETS RELIGION.

Amid shouts of "amen" from the Southern members and applause from the Baptists of the North, Chief White Arm of the Crow Indians, through an interpreter, announced yesterday afternoon to the Baptists of America that he had decided to travel the righteous road. When it came Chief White Arm's turn to appear an interpreter was procured. With all the gestures of the sign language White Arm electrified the audience with these words:

"I have come from a long way to see the Christian men and women. I am glad to stand here among the Jesus friends. My heart is full with the love, and I am going to walk in the righteous road. It is the straight road. That's all."—[St. Louis Republic.

LILY CREAM

Every can of Lily Cream guaranteed nothing but pure cream.

Simply superb! That's what Lily Cream will do for your soups, your creamed vegetables, your custards and floats—make them simply superb!

Lily Cream contains a large percentage of butter fat that adds richness to all cooking. You can often use Lily Cream instead of butter and get both richness and fine flavor.

For instance, take escalloped potatoes; you usually prepare them with milk and a little butter—and they're pretty good. Instead of milk and a little butter, next time put in Lily Cream and no butter. and they'll be the best ever!

It's wonderful the goodness you add to your cooking every time you add Lily Cream. Well, Lily Cream is all cream, and it's no more expensive to use than skimmed milk. It's rich with butter fat, and it's rich with flavor. It's sterilized, and every dangerous disease germ is killed out of it. Try Lily Cream in YOUR kitchen. 10c a tin.

Pin Cushions Free

If you send us the wrappers from twelve Lily Cream ads. you'll be sent a beautiful pin cushion free, shaped like a small can of Lily Cream, with yucca or big tree bark for the cushion.

PACIFIC CREAMERY CO.
LOS ANGELES.

Give the Children PURITAS Distilled Water

It isn't good judgment to let children drink city water at any time. It is as essential to see that the water they drink is pure, as that the food they eat is suitable and nourishing.

Puritas Distilled Water is pure and wholesome. Those who drink it take no risks of infection from harmful bacteria. It is as healthful drinking for children as for adults, just because of its purity—a sure preventative of illnesses that are water borne.

Puritas is inexpensive, easy to get. You need never be without it.

5 Gallons 40c
Phone Exchange 6

Coupon book good for 5 demijohns, $1.90; book good for 10 demijohns, $3.60; book good for 20 demijohns, $7.00.

Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Puritas is on sale at all the beaches. Just phone us before you go away and we will tell you where to get Puritas and the cost.

This is the vessel that brings Hawaiian Blend from the Land of Coffee to find its place in the fragrant cup that makes your breakfast enjoyable.

Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee

No danger of your getting a poor cup of coffee if you use Hawaiian Blend.

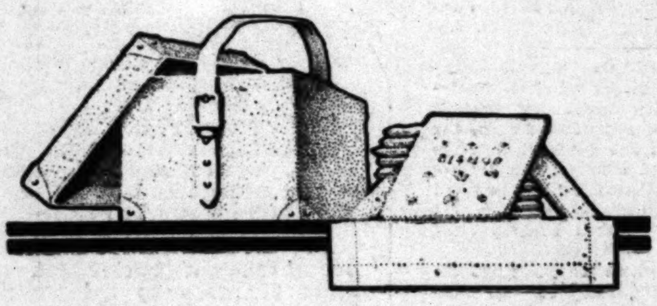
It is always good—a high grade coffee of uniform quality, so carefully put up in packages that none of its strength, none of its delicious fragrance and flavor is lost before it reaches you.

Economical coffee to use, because it is full strength—takes less coffee to the cup,

Satisfactory coffee—because you can be sure of its uniform goodness—never a disappointing breakfast when you serve Hawaiian Blend.

Your grocer has this rich, aromatic coffee.

NEWMARK BROS.
Importers Teas, Coffees, Spices.



What to fill the lunch box with gets to be a difficult puzzle some days. The old fashioned bread sandwich that has done duty for so many ages, gets monotonous when served so often. A delightful and appetizing change is the sandwich made with

Bishop's Princess Sodas

If it's to be an egg sandwich, or a lettuce, or a crushed olive, or a jelly sandwich, use two of the good Princess Sodas instead of bread, and see how delightful the change will be .

Two kinds of Princess Sodas—Nut Brown and Snow White. Both so crisp and fresh, and they're a nourishing, wholesome food, fully as much as bread. 10c and 25c packages.

BISHOP & COMPANY
Highest Award, Grand Prize, by
Original Jury, St. Louis.
Jellies, Jams, Preserves.

BAMBOO CHOCOLATE

The order "Forward March!" is answered by the steady tramp of soldiers, strengthened and nourished by a good chocolate.

Chocolate is not only a nourishing food for the soldier—it's a nourishing food for us all.

A good piece of chocolate like Bishop's Bamboo Chocolate will supply quite a bit of necessary nourishment as well as a large amount of delightful eating.

A thin, crisp, molasses filling covered with a thick, rich chocolate —that's Bamboo Chocolate. Each piece daintily wrapped. You can buy them at any dealers already put up in white paper bags, for 5c. Ask your dealer.

Bishop & Company,
Highest Award, Grand Prize, by
Original Jury, St. Louis.
Jellies, Jams, Preserves.

Twenty-fourth Ye

PER ANNUM,

THE WEAT
BRIEF REPO

FORECAST for Los Ange
Fair; light west wind.
YESTERDAY: Maximu
85 deg.; minimum, 54 deg
northwest, velocity 1 mile
velocity 8 miles. At midnig
ture was 66 deg.; foggy.
TODAY: At 3 a. m. th
was 64 deg., foggy.
FORECAST for San Fran
ity: Fair; light northwest
[The complete weather repo
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